The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 48. Details on Page B-12.

The Washington Post

New Post Serial
"Michael's Girl," a new romantic novel by Sophie Kerr, starts in convenient installment form in tomorrow's Post.

NO. 24,220 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OR COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 15 1942 LIBRARY

Japanese Flee Attu and Agattu, Cling To Kiska in Face of Heavy Bombing; Nazi Line Imperiled, Stalingrad Holds

Salaries Less Than $5000 A Year Left Unregulated

But Byrnes Could Exercise Control, Davis Says; 6 Are Added to ESB

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board told reporters last night that salaries under $5000 a year were left unregulated by President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order of last Saturday, but that Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes could exercise jurisdiction over them if he wanted to.

At the same time, the War Labor Board tentatively approved all wage increases put into effect on or before October 3, subject to WLB's right to review and reduce them at a later date in accordance with the executive order.

Meanwhile, the following other developments occurred on the anti-inflation front:

1. Director Byrnes announced the appointment of six public members to his 14-man Economic Stabilization Board, to represent labor, management and agriculture. The appointees are: William Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; James G. Patton, president of the Farmers Cooperative Union; Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.

2. Byrnes disclosed that he had asked the Treasury Department to recommend regulations to hold down salaries above $25,000 a year.

3. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced that loan rates to farmers on corn and wheat would be kept at 85 per cent of parity to prevent increases in feed prices and thus promote maximum production of meat, dairy and poultry products for war needs. Wickard said he acted at Byrnes' direction.

4. The War Labor Board tentatively moved to exempt from wage control all establishments employing eight workers or less to simplify administration of the President's order. The decision was not publicly announced, pending a final decision today.

5. WLB tentatively agreed to allow individual employers to continue granting "merit" increases, promotions and upgrading to higher pay classifications in accordance with existing practice. This decision also was withheld.

6. WLB Chairman Davis reaffirmed the board's intention to follow its "Little Steel" formula in adjusting wages. At the same time, WLB announced that all existing WLB procedures for settling labor disputes would remain undisturbed.

WLB also announced that decisions made prior to October 3 by WLB would be put into effect without change.

Regarded as Indorsement

Davis, indiscussing the executive order with reporters, stated that "we interpret it as authorizing the board to go ahead on the course it has been following. We regard it as an indorsement of the policies of the War Labor Board."

With respect to salaries under $5000, Davis hinted that some action might be taken by Byrnes to plug the loophole in the executive order which leaves them free from control, although he declined to say that he thought such action necessary.

His statement contrasted with opinions expressed by other board members who declined to be quoted who said that WLB would have to exercise jurisdiction over salaries under $5000 to apply controls fairly and uniformly.

Inflation Peril Admitted

Davis acknowledged that "excessive increases in salaries below $5000 a year might be inflationary," and that the lack of control might be used to evade restrictions. However, he called attention to clauses in the order which would give the Bureau of Internal Revenue the right to ask for an explanation of the increases. He added that Byrnes also retained an ample reservoir of general power to take control over lower salaries if he so desired.

Salaries as defined in the executive order are payments made on a weekly, monthly or annual basis.

See WLB, Page 6, Column 3.

Teen-Age Issue

Draft Vote Delay Laid To Military

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army and Navy, and not the forthcoming elections, were blamed by members of the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday for any delay in holding hearings on legislation to lower the draft age from 20 to 18.

Apparently irritated by widely circulated suggestions that the hearings were being held up for political reasons, members said they were ready and willing to begin consideration of the bill, introduced last month by Representative Wadsworth (Republican), New York, but were awaiting recommendations from the War and Navy Departments and Selective Service.

Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, said he had written heads of the departments shortly after the bill was introduced soliciting their views, but to date had not received them. Of necessity, he explained, the committee needed the views and

See DRAFT, Page 20, Column 2.

U.S. May Set Up Board to Rule Manpower

Authority Would Get Power to Coordinate Civilian, War Activities

High Government officials were reported studying a plan to create a "manpower authority" endowed with large grants of executive power to coordinate the activities of civilian and military agencies dealing with the manpower problem, it was learned yesterday.

At the same time, authoritative quarters predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt would receive a complete draft of proposed national service legislation from the War Manpower Commission "in a matter of weeks." After he receives the draft, it is believed that Mr. Roosevelt will transmit a message to Congress requesting some form of manpower legislation.

Both the question of national service legislation and the proposed manpower authority conceivably could be handled in much the same way that the recently passed economic legislation and the creation of an Office of Economic Stabilization were tied together. However, officials emphasize that this aspect of the problem is still in the "talk" stage.

The proposed authority probably would be a board representing the War Manpower Commission, the armed services and other agencies concerned with manpower. This board would be empowered to "boss" the subordinate agencies on manpower policy. As now constituted, War Manpower Commission is theoretically such a board, but has had difficulty "bossing" the armed services.

One of the biggest questions on which WMC lacks effective authority over the armed services is the size of the army. As exclusively revealed in the Washington Post, discussions are now in progress among the army, WMC and the War Production Board on this question. The discussions grew out of the fear of the civilian agences that the army is expanding faster than our capacity to maintain it effectively.

Another weakness in WMC's relationship with the Army and Navy

See MANPOWER, Page 16, Col. 1.

On Secretary Perkins' Ruling

Martin Plant Raises Pay Rates To Make Up for Premium Ban

The Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory, acting with the approval of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, has increased the hourly base pay rates of its more than 40,000 employes to compensate them for loss in weekly wages due to the President's order banning premium pay for work on Saturdays and Sundays as such, it was learned yesterday.

The action was taken after Glenn L. Martin personnel officials discovered that application of the President's order to its complicated system of swing shifts would result in a flat cut of 6 2-3 per cent in weekly wages for all employes on swing shifts.

The question was referred to Secretary Perkins, who said that nothing in the executive order prevented an adjustment in hourly pay rates to prevent a reduction in weekly pay rolls as a result of application of the order. Martin officials then referred the problem to Army and Navy procurement officers who stated that they had no objection to the adjustment.

As a result, hourly wage rates at Martin were raised six and two-thirds per cent effective October 3. No reference was made to the War Labor Board since Secretary Perkins was given authority to "interpret" the executive order by the President.

On the same day, the War Labor Board was given jurisdiction over all voluntary wage adjustments by order of President Roosevelt with instructions to stabilize them at September 15 levels. Whether WLB will attempt to review the wage adjustment under its new powers could not be learned, but it seemed clear to board officials yesterday that they had the power to review it if they desired.

Prior to the October 3 wage ad-

See PERKINS, Page 10, Column 4.

Tax Allowance On Dependents Pared to $300

Move Expected to Put 600,000 on Rolls; Corporate Levy at 40%

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday chipped $100 off the individual income tax credit for dependents and agreed to increase from 31 to 40 per cent the combined normal and surtax on corporations earning more than $50,000.

The slash in the credit for dependents from $400 to $300 will subject about 600,000 more persons to income taxes. Seven million more taxpayers will be caught by a cut in income-tax exemptions to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married.

The exemption bite and House escalator income tax rates ranging from 19 to 88 per cent on individuals still remained to be voted, as leaders launched a drive to clear the entire bill by this week-end.

Victory Over Treasury

Apparently sidetracked from Senate consideration until the Treasury submits another tax bill was the politically explosive issue of a sales tax. Advocates of the latter levy indicated they will offer no amendments unless the Senate rejects the 5 per cent "victory" gross tax on individual incomes over $624, on which the Finance Committee compromised.

This appeared unlikely, as the Finance Committee which approved the "victory" tax over Treasury opposition, was riding high in the saddle. The committee yesterday beat down the only serious attempt to raise the combined corporate tax rate over 40 per cent. It was an important test of strength with the

See TAX, Page 20, Column 1.

Lewis Splits Mine Union From C. I. O.

U. M. W. Votes To Withdraw; Big New Labor Movement Seen

By Jack Vincent
International News Service Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—A fighting John L. Lewis, who said "there is no rabbit in me," tonight led his big United Mine Workers Union of more than 600,000 members out of the C. I. O.

The action came when, by a dramatic appeal, he persuaded the 37th convention of the miners to vote to withdraw from the organization Lewis himself founded in 1935.

The 1800 delegates to the convention, by a overwhelming standing vote, approved a report of the committee on officers' reports recommending that U. M. W. "officially withdraw from the C. I. O."

The mine labor chieftain made it a test of his leadership. He told the delegates that they wanted "a man with more rabbit that I've got" if they failed to vote to sever their C. I. O. connections.

"I'm not that kind of a man," he stated in a voice that plainly told the delegates he would resign as U. M. W. president unless they supported the officers' report.

Lewis, earlier in the day, in another speech, disclosed that he had formed District 50 of the U. M. W. to build a "greater and more perfect union" and delegates to the conven-

See MINERS, Page 12, Column 2.

Soviet Continues To Batter Flank; City's Defenders Smother Attacks

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Oct. 8.—The Red Army continued its drive against the German flank northwest of Stalingrad yesterday and held all positions inside the battle-scarred city against the huge mass of men and tanks the Germans have thrown into the battle, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

Earlier reports said Marshal Timoshenko's relief offensive northwest of the city had ripped into a line of hundreds of Nazi "tank forts" and overrun a stronghold, wiping out 1200 Rumanian troops.

Nazis Lose Heavily

The communique's reference to this action said simply that "northwest of Stalingrad our troops have been conducting operations for the improvement of their positions."

Inside the rubble-strewn city, the battle raged on fiercely, but the communique indicated the Red Army had not withdrawn at any point.

"All attacks of enemy tanks and infantry have been repelled with heavy losses," it said. "Our troops are holding their positions."

During this fighting, it was stated officially, the Russians killed about 500 Germans and destroyed 19 tanks.

(In London, the British news agency Reuters quoted an Italian radio report as saying Russian forces attacking the German flank above Stalingrad had thrown pontoon bridges across the Don and sent troops to the west bank.

Hamlet Regained

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasus, on the road to the Grozny oil fields, the Russians retired to new positions at one point after a fierce engagement. At another point, the communique said, 12 German tanks managed to penetrate to the rear of a Soviet detachment, but 11 of the tanks were put out of action and about a company of German troops were wiped out.

One hamlet was reported earlier to have been regained by the Russians after a 3-day fight, and German prisoners were quoted as saying that the Nazi losses were so heavy that one regiment had to be reinforced four times in six days.

(The German high command announced the capture of Malgobek, which is south of the Terek River, about 40 miles from Grozny and slightly less distant from Ordzhonikidze, start of the Georgian military

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

25 in Two Days

Nazi Reign of Terror Claims 15 More Lives at Trondheim

(Thousands of Frenchmen ordered to work in Reich. Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 7.—Adolf Hitler's executioners took the lives of 15 more persons today at Trondheim, Norway, the Oslo radio announced, as Nazi administrators bore down with a reign of terror in ruthless determination to mold the country into "New Order" subservience.

Along with 10 lawyers, editors, a shipowner and other prominent citizens who were executed yesterday, the total thus was brought to 25 in two days as the result of a state of emergency imposed upon Trondheim and a coastal strip of 400 miles.

Two others today were sentenced to 10 years at hard labor, while one of a total of 18 brought before a courtmartial was acquitted, the radio said. All were charged vaguely with "criminal offenses."

The "criminal offenses," it was specified in later announcements, consisted of sabotage and transportation of arms.

A thorough checkup of everyone living in the area of the state of emergency was started by the Gestapo, which broadcast orders for persons normally living in the district but now residing elsewhere to register at the nearest police station immediately.

"They seem to have come down and haphazardly picked out prominent citizens and shot them as a form of intimidation of the population," said the Norwegian Telegraph Agency here in commenting on the first ten executed.

None of the men was under arrest, accused of a specific crime or even held as a hostage, it was said.

The acts of sabotage which pro-

See NORWAY, Page 4, Column 2.

Position of Foe In Aleutians Is Being Made Untenable Fast

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese forces apparently have withdrawn from Attu and Agattu—two of the three western Aleutian Islands they occupied early in June—the Navy reported last night.

The enemy still holds Kiska, the third American island they seized, but U. S. Army bombers are continuing to blast the Jap base there with heavy, almost daily raids.

Many military men here believe that Kiska—now within an hour's flight from American bomber bases—is fast becoming untenable for the Japanese, though some of them are unwilling to forecast an enemy evacuation, because of the loss of "face" involved.

6 Seaplanes Shot Down

Last night's Navy communique reported that aerial reconnaissance of the islands of Attu and Agattu has failed to reveal any signs of "continued enemy occupany or activity" there for several weeks.

It disclosed that Army planes bombed Attu late last month and destroyed most of the buildings at the Jap base there. Study of photographs made during this raid, the Navy, said disclosed no trace of the Japs on the island at the time.

"A similar situation has been observed at Agattu," the communique added.

Telling of the latest raid on Kiska, the Navy said that Army Liberator bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the enemy military camp on the island Monday.

Many demolition and incendiary bombs were dropped and hits were scored on the seaplane hangar.

Six enemy seaplane fighters were shot down by the American planes.

Light Antiaircraft Fire

Only light antiaircraft fire was directed at the American bombers and fighters, the Navy said, and all of our planes returned to their base.

The big four-engined Army bombers and their fighter escort are operating from newly established fields in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians, probably within 250 miles of Kiska. They have been blasting enemy ships in Kiska's admirable harbor and pounding Jap base installations ashore with excellent results.

United States submarines did yeoman service against enemy ships in the area before the Andreanof bases were set up and our planes had to operate from Dutch Harbor, hundreds of miles eastward. Between the two of them, the American air force and submarine service have made Japan's Aleutian adventure an exceedingly costly undertaking.

Rat Trap for Japs

Since the Japs moved into the western Aleutians early in June, our planes and subs have sunk or damaged 38 enemy ships and destroyed 40 planes in the area.

Included in the ship toll are 12 vessels sunk, including a cruiser, six destroyers, another warship identified as either a cruiser or destroyer, two minesweepers, a troop transport and two cargo ships.

Three more enemy vessels are listed as probably sunk in the Aleutians—a destroyer, a submarine and a transport—while the remaining 22 ships were damaged. The latter included four cruisers, three destroyers, one carrier, three submarines, a gunboat, six transports and four large cargo ships.

This "bag" led naval officers here to describe Kiska-Attu-Agattu as a

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 5.

U. S. Warns French to Quit Target Areas

Flying Fortresses' Successes Hailed In Commons

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 7.—The British radio today carried an American warning to the French people to vacate areas producing for Germany or be bombed, while the potency of the Flying Fortresses was hailed in an exemplary way in Commons and with forthright fear in Tokyo.

The Tokyo fears, as heard by British listeners in India, were expressed by a Japanese naval spokesman who told his people by radio that the United States is building long-range Flying Fortresses which could spring on Japan from the Aleutians and Midway Islands.

He said these great planes would have a range of 10,000 miles, that America was assembling weapons in "astonomical quantity, and that the war is just beginning."

Deemed Legitimate Targets

Of the American warning to France, the B. B. C.'s French service explained that it had originated in the United States short-wave stations broadcasting as "America Calling Europe" and that it had been recorded in London and rebroadcast twice in French and twice in German.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said that factories working for Germany were legitimate targets for American bombers and that the warning was in line with the United States Government's wish to spare innocent Frenchmen.

The warnings of stepped-up American operations came in the wake of another bombing of Germany by the R. A. F.'s heavy night bombers,

See RAIDS, Page 18, Column 4.

War to Mean Longer Hours, Says Patterson

Urges AFL to Help In Keeping Down Number of Strikes

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 7.—Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, praised labor's contribution to the war effort today but said the job ahead would require suspension of many peacetime standards as to hours and working conditions and 100 per cent observance of the no-strike pledge.

"In over two years," he told union leaders at the American Federation of Labor convention, "you have never failed us. You have given the most cordial cooperation to the department and to the Nation in its time of need."

Pointing out that the United States had built its Army from 300,000 men to four million in two years, Patterson said:

"To equip an army of the size we have and we contemplate and at the same time to furnish our Allies with equipment—planes, tanks, field guns, machine guns and all the rest—is the biggest production job we have ever tackled. That job calls for the greatest production effort by the Army and by industry, management and labor alike.

"Production of this armament will require deeper and deeper cuts into production of goods to satisfy civilian demands. It will require the suspension of many of our peacetime standards as to hours and conditions of labor. It will require that there be no deviations from the pledges patriotically given by the leaders of labor that there will be no strikes or stoppages of war production.

"Strikes are few and far between now. There should be none, and I am confident that as the full sig-

See AFL, Page 6, Column 1.

Two Suspects Held

Auxiliary Policeman Is Stabbed 3 Times in Street Altercation

Stabbed three times at 3 a. m. yesterday by one of two men who were causing a disturbance at First Street and Florida Avenue Northeast, Oliver J. (Ollie) Smith, 35, an auxiliary policeman and Washington Post compositor, was in serious condition at Sibley Hospital last night.

He suffered knife wounds in the right leg below the knee, right shoulder and arm, and right side. The latter wound may have punctured his liver, doctors reported.

Smith, who lives at 2044 Seventh Street Northeast, had just left the First Precinct station, where he had completed duty, and stopped at a restaurant for a sandwich.

While he was in the place, two men entered and ordered drinks. They were refused service, it was said, because they were intoxicated, and they walked out on the sidewalk, where they became boisterous and disorderly.

Smith, police reported, approached the pair and after talking with them, quieted them and helped them to an automobile parked at the curb. Without warning, one of the men drew a switch-blade knife and slashed at Smith.

Smith, when he saw the knife, waded into the pair and disarmed his assailant. Both men jumped into the car and were driven away

OLLIE SMITH

by a woman occupant, who had two small children with her.

The auxiliary policeman collapsed on the sidewalk and a witness rushed him to the hospital where doctors said he had lost a large quantity of blood.

Despite his wounds, Smith managed to obtain the license number of the automobile and police of the

See STAB, Page 18, Column 1.

Long Walks Ahead

ODT Chief Calls for Revision Of School Bus Schedules

By the Associated Press

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman called tonight for a revision of school bus schedules "on the assumption that the physically able child can walk 2 miles to and from school, where weather conditions permit."

Eastman gave assurance that the four million American girls and boys who must ride school buses will continue to get to their classes this winter, but declared that "school districts everywhere should survey their bus service at once to determine where curtailments may be made."

He called for elimination of school bus service where rail or regular public bus service is available and for reduction in the number of bus stops by having children living on side roads meet their buses at the main highways, even if this means additional walking for them.

He added this advice in a statement aimed at school officials:

Regulations covering the operations of school buses may have to be relaxed in some communities to permit older pupils to stand in the vehicles provided their safety is not endangered.

"Staggering of school hours presents an excellent opportunity to the local districts to obtain the maximum utilization of their best equipment. Hours' staggering, worked out on a community-wide basis, also can release school buses for the transportation of workers."

School buses must not be used "for such events as athletic and music contests."

Eastman backed this advice with the warning that "with the supply of new buses almost exhausted, school authorities must realize that future allocations will of necessity be based upon full cooperation with the ODT's conservation program."

The Double Reverse

As You Were, Folks—It Seems There WILL Be Surprise Tests

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

More surprise blackouts are in store for the District, the Commissioners said last night, admitting for the first time a complete reversal of the policy announced August 26 that there would be only announced blackouts in the future.

Although this previous policy was seen to be definitely scrapped on September 28, when a surprise blackout—the first test since the Commissioners had said there would be no more—was staged, there was no official admission until last night.

There was evidence that an Army spanking might have caused the Commissioners privately to back track in a publicly announced course. On September 2, Rowland K. Adams, director of the Third Civilian Defense Region, wrote to Commissioner John Russell Young:

"We are in receipt of the following teletype message from Director James M. Landis, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, which is self-explanatory:

"'WE NOTE IN THE WASHINGTON PAPER THE STATEMENT THAT DISTRICT CO-ORDINATOR YOUNG ANNOUNCED AUGUST 26 THAT HE SAW NO ADVANTAGE IN HAVING ANY MORE SURPRISE BLACKOUT TESTS AND THE PAPER STATES THAT THE NEXT TIME A BLACKOUT TEST TAKES WASHINGTON BY SURPRISE IT IS PRETTY LIKELY TO BE THE REAL THING.

"'WE EARNESTLY REQUEST THAT YOU CALL ATTENTION TO CO-ORDINATOR YOUNG THAT THERE IS A LIKELIHOOD THAT

See TESTS, Page 3, Column 1.

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Witness Describes Raid Off Greece

Reporter Tells How Big U. S. Bombers Felled 4 Axis Planes, Blasted Ships in Bay

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Force Over Greece, Oct. 3 (Delayed).—Mass formations of giant American bombers are attacking ships in Navarino Bay, one of the enemy's main bases for supplying Rommel's army in Africa.

It is a daylight raid and one of the biggest and most spectacular so far made in this theater of war.

We unloose a terrific shower of heavy bombs upon our target. The enemy replies with a storm of anti-aircraft shells, which burst about us.

Enemy Planes Attack

Pursuit planes attack us and our gunners meet them with concentrated fire which sends four of them crashing down into the sea in smoke and flames.

(An official account of this air smash last Saturday, the second in 48 hours by heavy bombers of the United States Middle East Air Forces Command, said that two large supply ships were hit squarely and exploded and that of five Axis fighters which attacked the American formation, four—three Messerschmitt 109's and a Macci 202—were sent blazing into the sea from the B-24's guns. The Greek port of Pylos is on Navarino Bay.)

(It is at the mouth of the Ionian Sea, on the west coast of the Peloponnesus in southern Greece, about 100 airline miles southwest of Athens.)

We get some scars but all our planes are safe and all our men are alive as we set off for home, leaving death and destruction behind us.

We are in four motored consolidated B-24's of the heavy bombardment group which forms an important part of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's air force in the Middle East.

Seven Reporters in Flight

Seven war correspondents under Maj. Robert H. Parham of Norman, Okla., are on this raid, each in a different plane. It is the first time that reporters have participated in a mass American air force mission.

It started this morning when we went to the operations room which looks like a country schoolhouse. In place of the blackboard is a big map and before it stands Maj. John R. ("Killer") Kane of Shreveport, La., who will lead our planes.

He tells us what the target will be and traces the route on the map. We are told at what height we will fly and how we will come in for the kill. A time signal is given. Everyone sets his watch to the split second. Then we go to the planes.

Once we are all off the ground we get into formation and soon are winging over the sea to our goal. This is a great armada of monster planes that looks like a naval fleet which suddenly has sprouted wings.

For hours we fly. Then, as we near our goal we ascend to the designated altitude. We all look a little like Mickey Mouses in the black snouts which are oxygen masks. It is cold up here and I see that a fly which has come with us has expired for lack of air.

Land Sighted

It will not be long now. Our co-pilot, Lieut. David S. Watt, of Lancaster, Pa., signals me. Then we see land, land which embraces the almost land-locked bay of Navarino at the southwest tip of Greece.

We see ships in this bay; wrecked ships of previous raids, dummy ships of concrete in the water to deceive us. We also see two real ships moored almost side by side—big ships laden with supplies for Rommel. Those are the ships we want.

We go in. The kill is on.

Around those two ships is a geometric line and our job is to make all our bombs fall inside a square formed by that line. We have so many bombs to drop and such big ones that if we all do this the ships cannot escape.

Our bombarier, Lieut. George J. Lyons of Conimicut, R. I., lets them go.

I am in the very last of many planes going over the target. This means I have the best grandstand seat of all the correspondents. It also means that our plane is the likeliest to get attacked and the likeliest to get into the way of ack-ack.

Hell Below

Below I can see the bombs splashing into the water all around the ships. In the middle of one ship is a great black blotch which may be smoke or a gaping hole. Then I see a red tongue which looks like fire. From this height and at this speed it is difficult to see exactly what is happening below. I only know that it must be hell for anyone down there.

I see black bursts of ack-ack shells. I see two bursts as shells explode just beneath us.

Our pilot, First Lieut. John R. Muehlberg of Montclair, N. J., swerves and dives to get out of the ack-ack fire.

Somehow, we are in a closely knit formation again, so close we can almost reach out and touch our companion planes.

All our planes bear the unofficial names given them by their crews—something like the names of racehorses. In our V-shaped final element of this raid is "Snow White." Our plane is the "Jersey Jerk."

They come at us—enemy pursuit planes. There are at least four of them. One charges in while the others cautiously hang outside. He comes at us, the final plane.

Foe Beaten Off

Our tail gunner is Sergt. Norman F. Brandt, of Manitowoc, Wis., and Norman is ready for him. He puts up a fire which beats him off. The glass above Norman's head cracks as a bullet, presumably, glances off it. That was the only scar we got. I owe my life to Norman.

But on leaving us, the attacking plane goes for "The Witch," which is just ahead of us to the left. Then other enemy fighters come in. One is an Italian Macchi, the other is a German Messerschmitt and they are after "The Witch."

At this second I cannot see the attacking planes, but I can see "The Witch's" side being drilled with holes—27 holes as later proved by count.

We all fire at the attackers. Big bullets, half an inch thick, are flying all around. The output of 15 guns from our planes is concentrated on them.

"The Witch" is taking the brunt of the attack. A big window on its side is open exposing the gunner firing at them. A bullet crashes into "The Witch's" side and goes right through the gunner's knee. He does not flinch. He keeps firing.

He is Sergt. Norman Frost of Miami, Fla.

Two Others Hurt

Two other men in "The Witch" are slightly wounded. They are technical Sergts. Joseph E. Farmer of St. Charles, Va., and Marvin L. Breeding of Dallas, Tex.

In their compartment is Henry Gorrell of the United Press, whom I have known and competed with since the days of the Spanish Civil War. For the first time, I feel sorry for Henry. But no need to. He is splattered with Frost's blood, but he is not hit. He puts a tourniquet on Frost's leg. The other two wounded sergeants help and only when the job is finished do they reveal that they are injured (although not dangerously) too.

One of the attacking planes goes down in smoke, the pilot descending to the sea by parachute. The other goes down in flames. The pilot bails out but his parachute does not open. The pair which attacked a formation such as this are death or glory boys and they got the former.

We now sweep across the southern stretch of Greece and out to sea.

The navigator of "The Witch" is Second Lieut. Peter L. Vlahakes of Newark, N. J., who is getting his first glimpse of the land of his ancestors and we are bombing only 50 miles from the town his father left 30 years ago to go to America.

But our task is done and we have only to get home. To do so, we must fly within range of enemy fighter bases. They do not attack us but they tackle the forward elements which have gone on some time before us.

We attacked Navarino Bay in two big formations with just enough time between the two to give the enemy a chance to say, "thank goodness, that's over," before coming down on him again.

2 More Enemy Planes Felled

It was the first formation that was attacked going home and the result was the same as when we were attacked: One German and one Italian fighter plane shot down and no losses of planes on our side. In these two planes, neither pilot even bailed out. They went right down into the sea.

It is hours later now and we are over land but we can not see it. All we can see are stars. The storm has raised dust from the land and blown in mist from the sea. We are trying to land under blackout conditions and can see no signal lights.

For one hour we circle about, then we see the lights we are looking for and Muehlberg and Watt put the plane down on the neatest landing on the darkest field I ever saw.

We go to dinner.

To the airmen, it was just a day's work.

Action Photos From the Solomons Front

HE SURVIVED JAP RAID—A steel-helmeted Marine gives first aid to a survivor of the Navy auxiliary vessel Colhoun, sunk by Jap bombers early in the fighting in the Solomon Island area

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

U. S. GASOLINE BURNS—Great billows of smoke rise from a United States Marine gasoline and oil dump on Guadalcanal Island after Jap bombs had struck

Heartening Review

Council Gets Encouraging Pacific News

By Philip G. Reed
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt reported to the Pacific War Council yesterday that despite new Jap landings on Guadalcanal, American positions remain "stationary" in the Solomons as well as the Aleutians and that the situation in both war theaters is "very encouraging."

The heartening nature of Mr. Roosevelt's war review to the councilors was revealed by Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister, who acted as spokesman for the White House conferees.

Walter Nash, minister from New Zealand, confirmed that the commander-in-chief was not greatly concerned about Japanese activities aimed at wresting back control of the strategic southeast Solomons and the key airport on Guadalcanal.

With the President apparently speaking on the basis of the latest and confidential reports from the fighting zone, Nash said that "we looked at our position in the Solomons, including the Guadalcanal area but there was nothing new or of supreme importance there."

McCarthy declared:

"I would say the information we were given rather indicated things are stationary in the Solomons and this might well be applied to Port Moresby and the Aleutians. Things are stationary and very encouraging."

While the Americans and other United Nations forces are definitely on the offensive in the far North Pacific and in the Port Moresby area of New Guinea, some concern had developed in the past 24 hours over the security of the Marines on Guadalcanal.

The most recent Navy communique disclosed that the enemy has been able to land additional small detachments under cover of night to reinforce patrols already scattered over the 130-mile island.

Desperation of the Japs in seeking to regain the keystone to the South Pacific was seen in their almost suicidal use of a heavy cruiser to support attempted larger landings.

The speed with which the ship was located and the power of the attack upon it, despite simultaneous enemy efforts to immobilize the Guadalcanal air bases with bombing raids, attested to the Marines' clear-cut control of the field area for unhampered operations.

The report received by the war council yesterday confirmed that the enemy's infiltration tactics on the island remain nothing more than that.

And while all indications point to renewed Jap efforts at consolidating their forces for an organized thrust against the airfield, council members showed no alarm over the prospects of the Marines being driven out.

Wild Terrain Slows Allied Drive in New Guinea

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Thursday), Oct. 8.—The Allied ground offensive through the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea has been slowed by the difficulties of the terrain, a communique said today.

It suggested that General MacArthur's Australian jungle fighters now were finding themselves confronted with the same problems which halted the Japanese in their earlier attempt to push through the same mountains for an attack on Port Moresby, Allied base in southern New Guinea.

Scarcely any enemy resistance was encountered in the 10-day march up the southern side of mountains from Isrihaiwa, 32 miles airline from Port Moresby, and the gains "have been accomplished with practically no loss to our troops."

The communique, devoted solely to the Owen Stanley advance, explained for the first time why the Japanese threat to Port Moresby had collapsed.

"The enemy as we expected has discovered his supply problems, aggravated by our constant air attacks, were impossible of immediate solution," the communique said.

It did not disclose how far the Allied forces had advanced, but earlier reports said the Japanese already had withdrawn to the northeast downslope of the mountain range and that the Australians were in firm control of the narrow pass leading across the mile-high barrier.

There was no indication where the Japanese would muster strength for a stand.

One of the mysteries of the Japanese withdrawal was the finding of a number of enemy dead whose bodies bore no wounds, as though they had died of illness or starvation.

There was no indication of extensive illness among the Japanese, however, and the pace of their withdrawal suggested that while they might be on reduced rations, they still were able to move in fair order.

Major Stimson To Recruit Nurses

By the Associated Press

Maj. Julia Stimson, who retired as superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps in May, 1937, returned to active service yesterday to recruit nurses for the Army for the next three months.

She came from her home in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., to consult with Col. Julia Flikke, present head of the Army Nurse Corps.

Major Stimson, now 61, was chief of nurses at Base Hospital No. 21, A. E. F., during 1917-18 and director of the nursing service for the A. E. F. until 1919.

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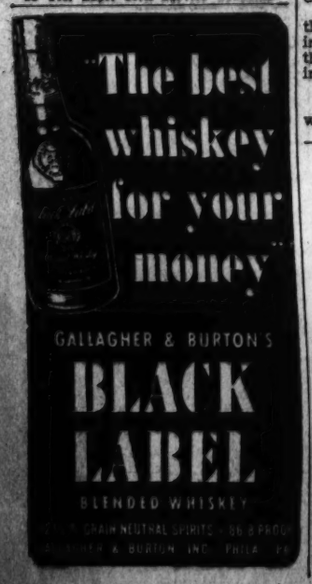
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Axis Ringleaders Will Stand Trial After War as Killers Extraordinary

Council to Gather Evidence Against All Regardless of Rank

By the Associated Press

A postwar trial of Adolf Hitler for high crimes against humanity was apparently foreshadowed yesterday when President Roosevelt said the terms of United Nations victory would call for punishment of "ringleaders" responsible for "organized murder" and other "atrocities."

Without mentioning Hitler by name, the President disclosed that the United Nations were already moving to set up a commission to gather evidence for use at postwar trials.

Drawing a sharp line between Axis leaders and the people under them, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement:

"It is not the intention of this Government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals. It is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities which have violated every tenet of the Christian faith."

Rank Will Be No Guide

Later, Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, was asked by reporters whether Hitler was one of those who would be placed on trial. He said he would leave the answer to the excellent judgment of those who raised the question.

In the House of Lords at London, Viscount Maugham, former Lord Chancellor, had demanded the death of "that gloomy monomaniac Hitler and the entourage he has gathered around him, the great majority of German fighting forces, and the Gestapo" in payment for acts of cold-blooded cruelty.

Viscount Simon, present Lord Chancellor, said the British government had proposed creation of the United Nations commission to investigate war crimes. Simon said the commission should concern itself with the activities of individuals regardless of rank.

"Our object," he said, "is not to undertake or encourage mass executions, but to fix these horrible crimes upon those enemy individuals who are really responsible and ought to be dealt with as criminals.

Barbaric Crimes Continue

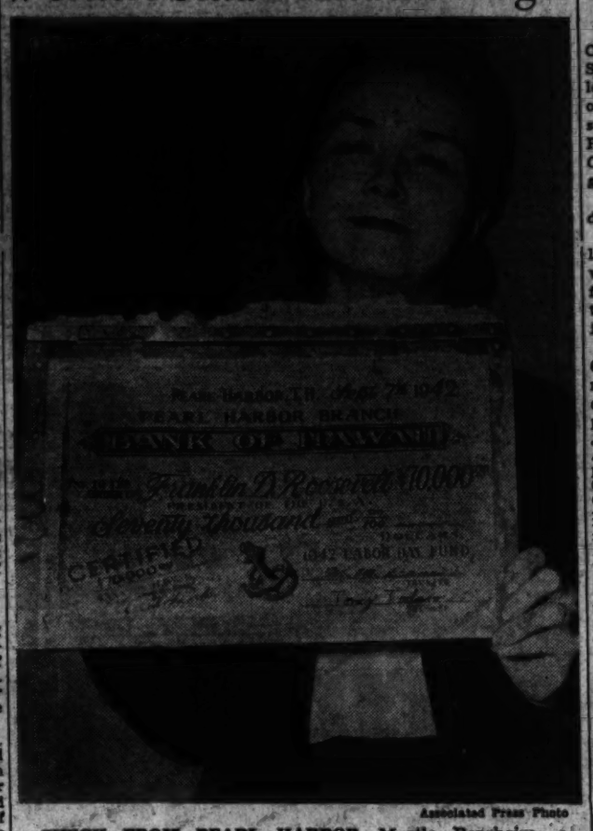
Mr. Roosevelt recalled that last August 21 he had spoken of barbaric enemy crimes against civilians in occupied countries and he asserted that "the commission of these crimes continues."

It is the intention of the United States, he said, that the successful close of the war shall include "provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals."

The number of persons who ultimately will be found guilty, Mr. Roosevelt said, undoubtedly will be extremely small in comparison with total enemy populations.

Welles said the United Nations commission mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt would begin operations soon; that is, it would begin the collection of evidence and the examination of reports sent to it concerning various atrocities.

Workers Send President Wages



Associated Press Photo

CHECK FROM PEARL HARBOR—Myrtle Bergheim, a stenographer at the White House, holds the unique $70,000 check received by President Roosevelt yesterday from workers in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard. It was their pay for working last Labor Day and is inscribed on the fragment of a Jap plane shot down in the December 7 raid. The President turned it over to the Treasury to help finance the war

Hart Asserts R. A. F. Fighters Failed to Aid Repulse, Wales

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Royal Air Force fighters "half an hour away" failed to go to the aid of the British battle cruiser Repulse and battleship Prince of Wales when they were attacked and sunk by Japanese airmen last December, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of Allied naval forces in the Western Pacific, asserted today.

Hart, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, cited the battle in support of his argument against a separate U. S. air force.

"The only thing," he said, "that could have saved Singapore would have been the success of Admiral Tom Phillips' attempt to place his (British) heavy ships where they could sink the Japanese transports at sea.

"We have never heard why the R. A. F. fighters, which were half an hour away (in Malaya), gave Admiral Phillips no help whatever. In stating the above, the criticism of a gallant ally is not intended, but we do have to use our wits in solving our own problems, and the British way does not look good for our purposes."

Hart commented that Japanese air power—not a separate entity but "part army and part navy"—had proved itself "highly able" and said the Japanese "showed us an example of high quality amphibious war."

Churchill's Explanation Is Brought to Mind

London, Oct. 7 (AP).—Admiral Thomas C. Hart's assertion that the R. A. F. failed to give the Prince of Wales and Repulse help recalled today Prime Minister Churchill's explanation in Commons December 11, 1941, that such aid was impossible because of Japanese attacks on British airdromes in northern Malaya.

Churchill vigorously defended the British admiral, Sir Tom S. V. Phillips, again in Commons last January 21 when he declared that Phillips decided "drastic, urgent naval action was required."

"Admiral Phillips was fully aware of the risks he was taking," the Prime Minister continued. "Only after he left harbor was he informed that fighter protection could not be provided in the area in which he intended to operate, but in view of the low visibility he decided to stand on."

Churchill then explained that Phillips turned back when the skies began to clear and he knew his ships had been sighted. The admiral was lost with his ships.

Seems There Will Be Surprise Tests

TESTS, from Page 1.

THE ARMY MAY CALL FOR A BLACKOUT AT ANY TIME AND THEREFORE, IF THEY DID, IT MIGHT CAUSE A GREAT DEAL OF ALARM, AS THE PEOPLE MIGHT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT IT WAS THE REAL THING. HE ALSO STATED THAT THE BLACKOUTS WOULD BE FEWER AND FURTHER BETWEEN BECAUSE OF THE FINE CIVILIAN RESPONSE. THERE IS SERIOUS DANGER THAT IF THIS IS DONE, THE PEOPLE MAY THINK THAT THE EMERGENCY IS FADING AND THEREFORE LOSE THEIR INTEREST IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE.'"

Commissioner Guy Mason indicated that this message was the immediate cause of the scrapping of the Commissioners' policy, but Young, who is also defense coordinator, said it was rather the expressed wishes of the civilian defense workers that had caused him to change his track. The fact that the last blackout was more than 40 minutes long, when the August 26 statement said that none should exceed 30 minutes, was also ascribed by Young to the wishes of the civilian protective services, especially of the medical and rescue services.

Despite the Army's objection to the ruling six weeks ago on grounds of public alarm, the public was not told of the change of program until a story in yesterday's Post reported that at a staff meeting Defense executive Lemuel Bolles stated that there should be more of an element of surprise in future blackouts.

The discrepancy between this order and the still unremanded statement of policy brought forth yesterday's official statement of position.

New Pilots Bag Japs 22-to-1 in Aleutians; 16 Men Believed Lost on Kiska Get Decoration

Purple Heart Award Goes to Crew of 2 Missing Bombers

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—Sixteen officers and men believed lost in air operations over Japanese-occupied Kiska Island early this summer have been awarded the Purple Heart decoration by Maj. Gen. Simon Buckner, commanding general of Alaskan defenses.

It is not known whether they are dead or prisoners of war.

Ten of the men were in one ship leading a flight of heavy bombers which attacked Japanese naval forces. The plane went over the target once but was shot down on its second trip. The crew included:

Major Jack S. Marks, Hollywood, Calif.; First Lieut. Harold E. Mitts, navigator, Gig Harbor, Wash.; Second Lieut. John R. Giddens, copilot, Inverness, Ala., Staff Sergt. John E. Cane, bombardier, Los Angeles; Sergt. Bill V. Diehl, photographer, North Platte, Nebr.; Corpl. Edward P. Dwells, engineer, Chicago; Corpl. Hubert D. Smith, radio operator, Lineville, Iowa; Pvt. Theodore A. Alleckson, gunner, Williston, N. Dak.; Pvt. Robert G. Brown, gunner, Niles, Mich.; Pvt. Concetto Castagna, jr., Highland

The other six men comprised the crew of a bomber sent on a photographic mission over ground installations and enemy warships in the vicinity of Kiska. Its wreckage later was sighted against a 200-foot cliff.

The crew included Maj. Marvin R. Wallseth, pilot, Seattle; Second Lieut. James A. Kaughtry, navigator, Boston; Second Lieut. William R. Ware, copilot, Marion, Mass.; Staff Sergt. Norman Holm, radio operator, Hazard, Nebr.; Sergt. Leland E. Taylor, gunner, Riverside, Calif.; Corpl. Kenneth E. Nelson, aerial engineer, Mountainview, Calif.

General Buckner also announced the award of air medals for "meritorious acts of essential service" to 21 men.

This group included Mitts, Ware, Holm, Dwells, Nelson, Smith, Alleckson, Brown, Castagna and others not reported lost, as follows:

First Lieut. Richard E. Leow, bombardier, Port Clinton, Iowa; Second Lieuts. Frederick A. Albanese, navigator, Evanston, Ill.; Thomas F. Armstrong, navigator, Montclair, N. J.; Lawrence W. Hanson, navigator, Fairfield, Conn.; Jarvis E. Prichard, navigator, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Warrant Officer Herbert C. Spees, bombardier, Fulton, Ky.

KEN BOOMER
Leads Canadian Airmen

Fliers Who Never Saw Nip Planes Before Sept. Prove Their Worth

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 6 (Delayed).—American fighter pilots who never saw Japanese planes in the air before September 1 have finished their first month of combat against the Nipponese invaders with the remarkable average of 22 enemy planes downed for every American lost.

This figure was revealed today by Col. Phineas K. Morrill, commanding all fighter units in the Aleutian war.

Details of the 30 days of combat strengthen the theory that United States and Canadian pilots when given any kind of a break are more than a match for the Japanese.

2 Pilots Get 2 Japs Each

Two pilots, First Lieut. Pat M. DeBerry, Route 2, Austin, Tex., and Capt. Arthur T. Rice of Farmington, Utah, lead the list of successful airmen.

The two, not long out of flying school, ended the month with two Jap planes credited to each.

Newest members of this gang of youthful, zestful pilots are a group of five fighter pilots who found Zeros above them and American bombers below in a bomber raid October 2.

The Zeros came down to get the bombers, but United States fighters spoiled the fun—spoiled it so thoroughly in fact that only one out of five Zeros got away.

Jap Jumps at 50 Feet

Others went to the credit of Capt. Ken E. George, Wichita, Kans.; First Lieut. Deberry; First Lieut. James R. Burgett, Vancouver, Wash.; First Lieut. George Thomas (no address available).

Again on October 3 just under the month deadline two names were added as five more Jap fighters hit the waves or rocks. Capt. Louis H. Bowman, Cherokee, Tex., got one and First Lieut. Frank Earl Eagle, Whittier, Calif., another. Others were credited to First Lieut. Victor E. Walton, Indianapolis, and First Lieut. Robert L. McDonald, Reno, Nev.

Lieut. Col. Jack Chennault and Canadian Squadron Leader Ken Boomer were also in the list. Boomer led the Canadians in their first encounter with the enemy on this front. He watched a victim ride a plane to within 50 feet of the water, then lose his nerve and try to parachute. The parachute, of course, didn't open in time.

No Japs Seen On Attu, Agattu

NAVY, from Page 1.

"rat-trap."

Certainly the Japs have derived no advantage to date from their occupation of the three remote undefended islands. The only raids on the American base at Dutch Harbor came from enemy carriers accompanying the invasion force last June.

Whatever Japan hoped to do by the occupation of the western Aleutians—move on to capture Dutch Harbor, cut off American-Russian communications in the event of a Jap-Soviet war or divert our Pacific Fleet—the venture has certainly not borne fruit.

Operations to date seem to bear out the wisdom of the high command's handling of the Aleutian campaign, and the unsoundness of the strategy of critics who urged that we send an expenditionary force to recapture the islands. Jap submarines and shore guns could have made this extremely costly, while on the other hand, the enemy, lacking land bases for fighter planes, cannot adequately defend the islands against steady bomber attacks.

Observers here believe that the Germans in a like situation to that existing today in the Aleutians would give up Kiska as a bad military investment. Whether or not the Japanese temperament will prevent them from abandoning the Aleutians regardless of the military logic of the course is a question.

Conceivably the United States could profit more if they decide to stay on and continue to send ships, men and planes to the bleak outpost.

U. S. Business Has Lost Its Fear, Taylor Declares

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP).—Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, said today that "in the face of the common enemy American business has lost its fear of the future."

A guest at the twenty-ninth National Foreign Trade Convention, he said in a prepared address:

"American business has regained its vitality. In spite of everything that the Axis has been able to do to cut off vital supplies and to spread dissension, in spite of our own inertia and the fumbling which has marked some of our efforts to do all things for all men, American industry is really turning out the materials of war. It is dedicated to victory, it will accept nothing less.

"Business leadership has stopped talking about security, about the dangers of price controls and rationing. . . . By breaking the bonds which tied it to the immediate past, it has conditioned itself to meet the problems of peace, to pioneer anew in the world which will await victory."

Missing Pa. Girl, 18, Found in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—Ruth Showe, 18, Uniontown, for whom a wide search was made by a posse of 500 Boy Scouts and others last week in the vicinity of her home, was picked up here last week by local officers. Upon learning she was from Pennsylvania, local police contacted Pennsylvania authorities which led to her identity.

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Chinese Urge U. S. To Bomb Japan

Finance Minister Kung Hands Willkie 6-Point Program for War Effort

By George Wang
United Press Staff Writer

Chungking, Thursday, Oct. 8.—Finance Minister H. H. Kung today asked Wendell L. Willkie to urge on President Roosevelt that United States planes bomb Japan.

The plea was embodied in a six-point memorandum handed Willkie by Dr. Kung on behalf of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations. The memorandum requested Willkie to convey to the President these Chinese views:

1. The United States should keep a large air force in China.
2. United States and the other United Nations should attempt to retake Burma.
3. United States should bomb Japanese cities.
4. The China and European fronts should be considered of real importance.
5. Despite their suffering, the Chinese people will not lay down their arms until the final victory.
6. Peace must give to every people an opportunity to develop their own national life regardless of color, race or religion.

Meantime, Chinese leaders hailed Willkie's call for an Allied world offensive and likened his statement on the world situation to Woodrow Wilson's 14 points in thoroughness and sincerity.

Secretary-General Wang Chung-hui of China's Supreme National Defense Council warmly praised Willkie's courage in stating his convictions so forcefully.

Commenting on Willkie's plea for an Allied statement unequivocably extending the Atlantic Charter to the people of Asia, Wang said "we wholly agree that these guarantees of future freedom should be given as soon as possible." He also welcomed Willkie's demand that Russia and China receive equitable shares of American arms production.

At the press conference this morning, Willkie was asked for comment on criticism in some Allied quarters that he was talking too much and should tone down his demands for a second front and a world-wide offensive.

He sharply replied that he would say what "I damn well please." He added that he was representing no one but himself in all his statements.

Speaks for Himself Only, Willkie Says

With United States Forces in China, Oct. 7.—Wendell L. Willkie traded information with officers and men at an American Army air base today.

Willkie's visit to China coincided with a freak heat spell and, being constantly engaged in conferences and visits, the American has suffered considerably.

A young official of the Chungking foreign office attached to Willkie's staff for the duration of his visit gasped when he walked into Willkie's room and found him sitting naked at his desk yesterday, writing out his statement for the press.

Shortly before leaving Chungking Willkie had his fifth conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Altogether he has spent about ten hours with Chiang.

Willkie was accompanied on his visit to the United States air base by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. He talked with the commander, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, and several other officers and men, and then went to a straw-thatched pavilion at the edge of the field and exchanged questions with about 100 officers and men who sprawled about at ease.

Willkie Embarrasses Allies, Rep. Rankin Says

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, told the House yesterday that Wendell L. Willkie has brought more embarrassment to the Allies by his wild statements than any other person."

Rankin said he recognized Willkie's right to say what he "damned pleased," but he expressed hope that the "people of the Orient would understand" that the Republican nominee for President in the last election was indulging in "campaign oratory abroad."

Central America, U. S. Rail Link Near Completion

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP).—George A. Rodriguez, foreign freight traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said today that an all-rail link between the United States and Central America, which would help alleviate the war caused shortage of steamer service in the Caribbean, probably would be completed by November 15.

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Just 21 shopping days left, if you want Army and Navy men overseas to receive your presents by Christmas! So do your shopping today in Raleigh's "Military Gift Shop." You'll find a complete selection of the gifts the boys say they want. Here are a few preferred gifts, many more.

- ☐ **Discalendar Knife.** Perpetual calendar, knife and nail file.....$3.50
- ☐ **Razor Blade Sharpener.** Easy, speedy, guaranteed service.....$1.25
- ☐ **Pass-Case Wallet.** Morocco leather, 4 extra pass cases.....$3.50
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- ☐ **Sewing Kit.** 6 skeins thread, scissors, needles, buttons.....$1.50
- ☐ **Fitted Brush.** Shaving, toilet equipment in brush head.....$4.00
- ☐ **Shave Kit.** Saddle-leather, shaving, toilet equipment, pocket size.....$6.00
- ☐ **Army, Navy Socks.** Wool mixtures. O. D. or black regulation.....$1.00
- ☐ **Army Muffler, Glove Set.** All-wool, O. D. or tan regulation.....$3.50
- ☐ **Army, Navy Robe.** Cotton wraparound, O. D. or navy color.....$6.50
- ☐ **Navy Gray Regulation Gloves.** Gray mocha. Sturdy construction.....$3.50
- ☐ **Army, Navy Slippers.** Moccasin-vamp, hand-stained leather.....$5.95
- ☐ **Navy Scarfs.** White silk regulation, full-cut, easy washing.....$3.50
- ☐ **Manhattan Army, Navy Shirts.** Regulation khaki, white broadcloth....$3.00

And Don't Forget the NURSES, WAACS and WAVES

- ☐ **All Wool Flannel Robe.** Wrap-around style, sizes 12 to 20.....$12.95
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- ☐ **Lovely Linen Handkerchiefs.** Beautifully made.....50c to $1.00
- ☐ **Germaine Monteil Cologne.** Fragrance she'll love. *Tax extra*.....$3.00
- ☐ **Faberge Perfume Ensemble.** Cologne and perfume. *Tax extra*.....$3.50

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More U.S. Food Is Reported Reaching Reds

By the Associated Press

American food "is getting through to Russia in greater quantities," the Agriculture Department reported yesterday in releasing figures on August food deliveries to Allies making up the United Nations.

"Russians may be eating a new American cereal—a quick-cooking mixture of rolled oats, soya flakes, dry skim milk, and sugar grown, processed and packaged here, yet labeled in strange Russian characters," the announcement said, "for August shipments of grains and cereals brought the delivered total up to 187,000,000 pounds.

More pork was shipped in canned, cured and frozen form than any other single item in August, the Agricultural Marketing Administration said. The 75,439,000 pounds delivered during that month made 941,715,750 pounds delivered since April 1941.

Other large August deliveries included: 155,000 pounds of vitamin A; 13,076,000 pounds of canned fish; 12,440,000 pounds of cheese; 11,726,000 pounds of dry skim milk and 3,870,000 pounds of strawberry pulp.

Faced with increasing war demands for food, the Agriculture Department has drawn up tentative production goals for the 1943 crop season calling for even greater acreages and output of most farm products than was requested under the record 1942 production program.

Officials who preferred not to be named said increases would be asked for despite prospects that farmers would have to get along with less manpower, machinery, fertilizer and other facilities. Needs of the armed forces and the Allies, particularly Russia were said to be much greater than had been expected a few weeks ago.

As a hedge against the possibility that farmers might be unable to meet the 1943 goals, the department was working on plans to reduce civilian consumption of a number of essential foods. These plans would be designed to make existing supplies last longer should next year's production fall short.

Preparatory to consumer rationing to be inaugurated the first of the year, the Government acting upon the department's recommendations, has asked civilians to limit meat consumption to 2½ pounds a week. Butter, cheese, cooking fats, vegetable oils, eggs, poultry and canned fruits and vegetables may be placed in the same class with meat.

Power Output Dips Below Previous Week

New oYrk, Oct. 7 (AP).—Electric power production in the week ended October 3 was slightly below the preceding week but was ahead of last year by 10.6 per cent, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

Nazis Snuff Out 15 More Lives At Trondheim

NORWAY, from Page 1.

voked the executions and the state of emergency under which 700 have been arrested were not clearly explained, but the Germans have been trying to push ahead construction of a marine base and airfields at Trondheim with 25,000 dilatory workers.

Reports in London said an effort had been made to wreck the Trondheim-Mosjoen railway and that work on the naval base was suspended when a power station at Tannrem was dynamited.

Oslo, too, was reported tonight to have come under German repressive measures with the levying of a $500,000 fine on individual Norwegian patriots to pay for the damage done to Vidkun Quisling's headquarters in the British Mosquito plane raid of September 25. Individuals were reported assessed amounts ranging from $200 to $8000.

Although Norway bore the brunt of German pressure to force into being a northern "Germanic confederation," including the Netherlands, as a part of Hitler's plan of consolidation of his war-gotten gains, Denmark also was the focal point of Nazi attention.

Tension in Denmark

The German radio said Danish tension, apparent in popular hostility toward Danish free corps soldiers on leave from the Russian front, was receiving the attention of the Wilhelmstrasse. The Oslo radio said clashes were increasing.

The Stockholm newspaper Allehande said the Danish Nazi volunteers wounded 10 residents of Aalborg on Monday when they fired upon a crowd.

(The British radio, without giving details to show whether the report was covered in previous stories, said "another 17 French civilians have been shot by the Germans at Lille." The broadcast was heard in New York by C. B. S.)

King Christian's government is reported to have rejected an invitation to become a "model state" in the new order.

The projected Germanic confederation, Scandinavian quarters in London suggested, in turn would be a means of swinging Sweden into the German orbit.

Elsewhere in Europe, it was reported by Yugoslav sources that 80 Serbs were shot by Germans at Zemun, near Belgrade, last month after a Nazi airplane hangar was blown up.

The Berlin radio confirmed reports that a bomb was tossed in a Paris motion picture theater last night during the showing of an anti-Jewish picture and two persons killed and 38 wounded.

Russians Smashing German Flank as Stalingrad Beats Off Attackers

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

road which leads across the main mountains to Tiflis. Malgobek is 20 miles south of Mozdok.

(Of the situation northwest of Stalingrad, the Germans claimed "a bottleneck was tightened around enemy forces encircled there." There was no mention of the fighting inside Stalingrad.)

Fresh enemy reinforcements were thrown into the western Caucasus battle along the Black Sea. The communique said a new Rumanian division had arrived in the area southeast of Novorossisk, German-held naval base, and had been fighting for two days.

"Two Rumanian battalions have been surrounded and annihilated," it said.

The only other major action mentioned in the midnight communique was on the northwestern front, between Moscow and Leningrad. In this area, it was said, the Russians repelled four enemy attacks and killed about 800 men.

But these fronts all remained subordinate to the great battle for Stalingrad.

It was obvious that this Russian drive from the northwest of Stalingrad had lost no momentum. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, for many days, has directed this onslaught in an attempt to crumble the barricade which protects the German line of supply and reinforcement into the city itself. The battlefield is 40 miles or more of steppe, all the way from the Don to the Volga.

But within the city area the Red Army street fighters were clinging to precarious positions in the depths of a factory settlement, and the Germans were pouring in new divisions direct from the route of march.

10 Attacks Repulsed

The midday Soviet communique told of Russian troops northwest of the city repulsing German counter-attacks. Ten attacks on a Soviet-held height were repulsed, the Germans losing 800 in dead alone.

It was near the River Don that the Russians swarmed into the street of the Rumanian-held village, wiping out the 1200 officer and men, capturing or destroying artillery, mortar and machine-gun batteries and taking prisoners.

Soviet battle reporters gave this picture of the strong German defenses on the steppe between the Don and the Volga:

"The Germans attempted to hold their lines at any cost. They have built many blindages and blockhouses and dug in hundreds of their disabled tanks, using them as fire pits. They burn the dry grass in an attempt to check our onslaught."

The Germans were employing strong air units above the steppe. One Russian antiaircraft battery was credited with downing 10 planes in a single day.

Over the embattled factory district inside Stalingrad, the German air force made a thousand flights to drop bombs, while German artillery poured in more tons of lead before the tanks and infantry advanced.

The Germans managed to hammer their way deep into the district before the Russians, by night, received reinforcements.

Dispatches acknowledged the situation to be dangerous, but said it had been relieved somewhat by heavy night counterattacks which cleared a good deal of the area. Soviet guard units were active in driving the Germans from houses, gardens and orchards.

No Russian account has provided the exact identification of this factory area. It does not, however, appear to be one of those along the Volga.

Constitutionality Of OPA Attacked

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 7 (AP).—A challenge to the constitutionality of the Office of Price Administration was presented in United States District Court today by counsel for a defendant charged with violating OPA sugar-rationing regulations.

The attorney, Joseph A. L. Errigo, moved for dismissal of the charges on the basis there is no constitutional power possessed by the President to promulgate executive orders which deal with the consumnig rights of the public. Such powers as may exist in this respect must rest in Congress . . .

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THREE TIMES STRAIGHT!

Are Bond's balmy? That was 1937.

Just plain wacky? That was 1941.

Completely cuckoo? That's what the puzzled head-scratchers are mumbling now, in 1942.

Your pocketbook remembers '37. Hoist those prices, boys—it's a boom. And up they go, on everything from ships to sealing wax. *But*—Bond sits tight! *"Let's make more friends and we won't need higher prices."* What happens? More men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America. *Balmy, eh?*

Comes 1941—and more hoopla. Defense plants going great guns. Full dinner pails. So prices take another ride—and this time plenty! *Again*—Bond sits tight. *"Let's take it easy—greater volume can bridge the gap."* It can, and does—for still *more* men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America. *Just plain wacky, eh?*

And now—1942. War! The mad rush to buy. *Zowie!—look at price tags now!* Remember what they were yesterday? Well today, some are up 45%. Sorry, this time Bond's can't sit so tight. Woolens have really hit high "C". Trimmings, too. And labor gets lots more. So Bond prices, with a faint flutter, finally give in. *Yes, they flutter up all of 2%.* And square-deal-loving Americans eat it up.

Here it is, in plain dollars and cents—Bond prices for one trouser suits *ever since we've been in business,* compared with Bond prices for those *same suits today!*

Look! During all these years, Bond Streeter Suits were $22.50. *Today, they're only $22.95!*

Look! $27 and Bond Rochester Craft Suits were ever a famous team. *Today, the change is only to $28!*

Look! Bond Park Lane Suits always satisfied champagne tastes at the club-soda price of only $31.50. *Today, $32 does the same grand job—only 50 cents more!*

Look! Bond's exclusive Executive Group Suits, with their lavish use of Rochester needlework, were always $36 and $40.50. *Today, these luxury clothes are yours for no more than $36.50 and $40.75!*

And no finagling with quality, if you please. We've never tolerated such monkey business—*and never will!* Dollar for dollar, cloth for cloth, stitch for stitch, the intrinsic value of every Bond suit stands firm as a General Grant Tank—*today, tomorrow, as long as we're in business!*

If playing the game that way is completely cuckoo, looks like we're elected. Maybe it *would* have been easier to boost prices while we could—and the heck with all those loyal friends who have made us America's No. 1 clothier.

What do you think?

BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.
Open Thursdays 12 to 9 P. M.

Relief Pledged After Small Meat Packers Protest Price 'Squeeze'

Inequities In Ceiling Setup Cited

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Protests from spokesmen for the Nation's small meat packers that the Government has been squeezing them out of business, and a response from officials of two Government agencies that relief is in the making, yesterday were presented to the Senate Small Business Committee.

Headed by Wilbur La Roe, Washington attorney, half a score of witnesses representing some 600 independent packers declared that the Office of Price Administration by setting prices on their products and leaving their raw material—live animals—uncontrolled had squeezed them into a desperate situation.

At the same time, La Roe and other witnesses testified, the Government had permitted higher prices to be paid for products sold for lend-lease export and given "big packers" the benefit of these prices, leaving small packers to suffer because of inadequate domestic prices.

Ceilings Prepared

Later while the packers listened, OPA Deputy Administrator J. K. Galbraith testified that the first problem is being tackled through preparation of ceilings on live animals—first hogs and, later on, beef. As for higher lend-lease prices, Galbraith said they had been a mistake, and that the mistake had been corrected.

Other relief for the small packers is in the making through the increased marketings of livestock expected this fall, according to a report presented by Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, but he warned that he was not saying there would be no more difficulties for the meat packing industry.

Hill said his department was interested in seeing that the small packers continue in business. If any considerable number go out of business, Hill added, there will not be enough facilities to handle the peak meat production expected this year.

Senator Ellender remarked that uncertainty about what the OPA would do was one thing that might interfere with meat production.

"They're working on the price ceilings," Hill said.

"I know they're working," Ellender retorted, "but the war might be over before they're through working."

"This is the largest job of a regulatory character ever undertaken by a Federal agency," said Galbraith. "Just as soon as it's completed and right it will be issued. It will be somewhat longer before ceilings will be issued on beef cattle."

New Rule Prepared

Galbraith also testified that the the OPA had prepared a new regulation fixing flat dollars and cents packer prices on pork and lamb to eliminate inequalities under present variable ceilings, insure better distribution of meat, and to allow full utilization of processing facilities. A similar regulation is being prepared to cover beef and veal, he said, adding that prices of meat sold to the Government will be kept as near as possible to civilian levels.

Among the witnesses who appeared with La Roe for the packers were Fred Dykhuizn of Louisiana, Arthur B. Maurer of Kansas City, Kans.; Matt H. Brown, Great Falls, Mont.; F. E. Wernke, Louisville, Ky.; J. J. Cuff, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ray L. Treinen, Cincinnati, Ohio, A. E. Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George C. Abraham, Memphis, Tenn.; George A. Casey of Philadelphia, Pa., and Charles B. Heinemann, secretary of the National Independent Meat Packers Association.

Wallace Passes Out Cake on 54th Birthday

Harris & Ewing

VICE PRESIDENT'S PARTY—Celebrating his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary yesterday, Vice President Henry A. Wallace was tendered a luncheon at the Capitol by Leslie Biffle, secretary to the Senate majority. Wallace shared his cake with Biffle, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (left) and WPB Chairman Donald Nelson (right)

'More and More' Country Banks Will Liquidate Owing to U. S. Competition, Nebraskan Predicts

By the Associated Press

Emil E. Placek, president of the First National Bank of Wahoo, Nebr., said in an interview yesterday "more and more" country banks could be expected to liquidate "with the ever-growing menace of Government-subsidized production credit association competition."

Placek said 12 Nebraska country banks had liquidated voluntarily this year "because of lack of sufficient earnings to permit them to continue in business."

He said he had conferred with Gov. A. G. Black of Farm Credit Association, but "we did not get any place."

Black, he said, was attempting to "socialize all farm credit."

Placek is in Washington with a group of country bankers representing State bankers' associations and officials of the Independent Bankers Association.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau, he asserted, was opposed to expansion of the Production Credit Association, interest of 4½ per cent "while the total overall cost is actually nearly double that amount."

Ben Dubois of Sauk Center, Minn., secretary of the Independent Bankers Association, said in a statement that country banks could not "continue to pay the heavy taxes which fall upon them and the PCA's escape, and meet this vicious form of Government-subsidized competition."

"With the Treasury crying for more and more taxes and the armed forces and industry and the farmer crying shortage of manpower, the situation created by the production credit system expanding its operations under these conditions becomes nauseating in the extreme," said E. W. Rossiter of Hartington, Nebr., in a statement.

Deenihan, Found Insane, Not to Be Tried for Murder

Edward F. Deenihan, 24, who, apparently heat-crazed, slashed to death a 72-year-old passerby in the 300 block of H Street Northeast last year, was adjudged of unsound mind by a District Court jury yesterday and will not stand trial on the first degree murder charge, unless he later is found to be sane.

Deenihan sat silent throughout the sanity hearing before Justice Jesse C. Adkins yesterday, his head bowed and his hands manacled.

According to police, Deenihan rushed from his house brandishing a butcher knife July 20, 1941, after stabbing his sister and brother-in-law, and killed, Joseph B. Lacoppidan, a resident of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Third and H Streets Northeast.

Dr. J. L. Gilbert, chief psychiatrist of Gallinger Hospital, testified that the youth was suffering from dementia praecox, which he described as an ailment marked by occasional outbursts of violence. Another psychiatrist, Dr. Amino Perritti, said Deenihan had tried to choke two nurses at the hospital. Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse represented the Government.

Gold Miner Laments WPB Edict To Close to Aid Copper Output

By Amy Porter

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 7.—Pity the poor man who owns a gold mine! Take Merrill Shoup, for instance.

Shoup, president of the Golden Cycle Corporation, Colorado Springs, Colo., and operator of gold mines at Cripple Creek, the biggest fields in Colorado, is in New York, following days of conferences with the WPB in Washington—a discouraged man.

Shoup and other gold mine executives presented arguments against a threatened immediate shut-down of all gold mines.

"We managed to stave off the inevitable for awhile," said Shoup. "Donald Nelson was to have signed an order suspending our operations last Thursday, and he didn't do it.

The Government's idea, Shoup says, is to persuade miners of gold, which the country doesn't want just now, to shift to the mining of copper, which the country needs badly.

"But we argued it wouldn't work that way," said Shoup, "we think that our gold miners, if they have to leave their homes, will go get jobs in shipbuilding where the pay is much better than in copper mines.

"Besides there are only about 2500 skilled gold miners left in the industry. We estimate not more than 5 per cent of these, or 125 men, would take copper mine jobs voluntarily.

"We said to the Government, why not let us live until the drafting of manpower becomes a fact?"

Shoup thinks we underestimate the value of gold anyway—"it's still the world's standard of exchange, and we'll need it to pay debts after the war."

Hitler, Shoup remarked, grabs gold wherever he goes—"he says it's no good, but he takes it anyway."

Shoup's other business interest is sugar, "and you know the fix sugar is in."

"In fact" said Shoup, "I feel that times are as bad for me as Will Rogers said they were in '33, when hitch-hikers stood on the road offering to go either way."

Navy Announces New Sinking; Toll 485 Since Dec. 7

By the Associated Press

The Navy yesterday announced the sinking of a small British merchantman by submarine action in the Caribbean, boosting to 485 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic maritime losses since December 7.

Five seamen were killed when a torpedo crashed into the cargo carrier nearly two months ago. The ship sank within five minutes.

Forty-two survivors were picked up by a United States naval vessel shortly after the attack.

Meanwhile indication that recent United Nations counter blows at Axis underseas raiders were having telling effect was seen in a declaration by Senator James M. Mead of New York that the American Navy was "gaining very rapidly on the submarine menace."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.: considers tax bill.

Committees: Public Lands Subcommittee, open, to hear Joseph B. Eastman on petroleum supplies; Agriculture subcommittee, open, to hear Major Wendell S. Dove on synthetic rubber; Interstate Commerce subcommittee, open, rail requisitioning; Education and Labor subcommittee, executive, Federal reports bill; Civil Service, executive, overtime pay bills; ForeignRelations subcommittee, executive, Panama treaty hearings; Military Affairs, executive, on disability benefits and other measures.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, executive, on second supplemental National Defense deficiency bill; Military Affairs, executive, on transportation; Judiciary, executive, war benefits bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.
Continued debate on tax bill.
Recessed at 4:54.

House

Met at noon.
Received Voorhis bill for deferment of agricultural workers with dependents.
Heard Representative Rankin criticize Wendell Willkie.
Adjourned at 12:12.

New Draft Board Aide

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—Robert B. Rench, farmer, has been named a member of local Draft Board No. 2, succeeding Bruce C. Lightner, who resigned to take the place of Ellsworth Roulette, appeal agent, who recently resigned.

British Take 2 Cities

Vichy, Oct. 7 (AP).—British occupation of the southwestern Madagascar cities of Sakaraha and Tongobory was announced today in an official communique.

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For Conference
or conversation is yours in this quiet, relaxing setting where swift service lengthens luncheon leisure . . . today try.
Spring Lamb Stew, Home Style
Braised brown lamb, tiny round potatoes, plump carrots, pearl onions, sliced turnips, mushrooms, garden peas, all in the oven's social warmth for two hours, then to you in covered casserole, salad bowl, rolls, butter.
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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
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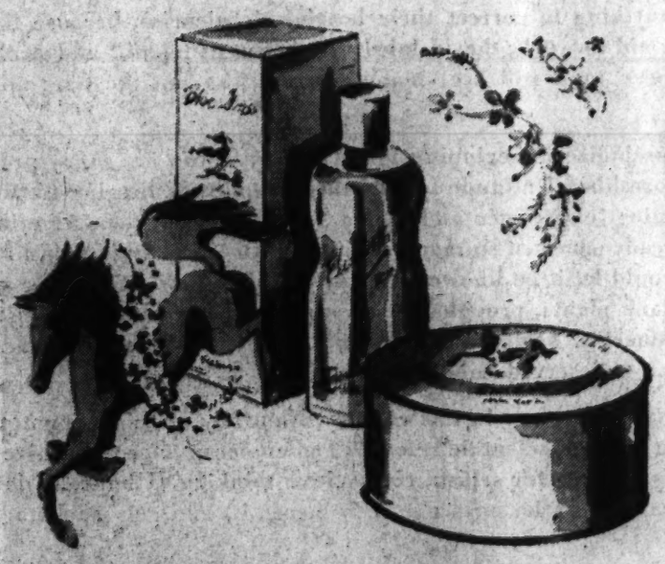
Shop today 12:30 to 9



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Blue Grass Mist and Dusting Powder
Matched fragrances for after-bath luxury . . . the delicate scent and refreshing lift are necessities for those precious moments spent in preparing yourself for the busy day ahead . . .
Blue Grass Mist . . . . . $1.50 (plus 10% tax)
Blue Grass Dusting Powder . . $1.50 (plus 10% tax)
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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
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Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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nightgown and matching slip
Deeply embroidered by machine with a classic design borrowed from old Wedgwood—rayon crepe, petal-soft, for the sculptured nightgown and beautifully fitting slip; white, blue and petal pink; sizes 32 to 40.
Nightgown . . . $3.95 Costume slip . . $2.95
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priced to remind you that Christmas is coming
Linen, tape-bordered and initialed—almost too much to hope for, this year . . . the rolled hem and the embroidery done by machine; others with hemstitched hem 59c
Handkerchiefs, all white—linen and linen with cotton; from 18c to $1.50. Cotton with colored borders 25c
Plain linen handkerchiefs to be embroidered . . . . 59c to $3.50
Three to four weeks are required for embroidering . . . single letters . . . 10c to 33c; monograms . . . . . 58c to $2.50
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

War to Mean Longer Hours, Says Patterson

AFL, from Page 1.

nificance of the war is brought home to all our people there will be none."

The Undersecretary said people have asked what the size of the Army will ultimately be. The audience broke into table-pounding applause when he declared, "the answer to that question is that it will be large enough and strong enough to whip Hitler and his Japanese allies."

Referring to criticism of rifles, tanks and planes which died away in the face of actual performance, Patterson said, "Careless criticism does not advance our cause; it serves Hitler's. Even though false stories may eventually be shown to be untrue, they may have the harmful effect of shaking the confidence of our soldiers in the effectiveness of their weapons, and I might add, in shaking the confidence of the men of labor who produce those weapons."

Propaganda Dangers

"In the days to come," he said, "Hitler will redouble his efforts to divide the nations now united against him, and in this he will make use of the rumor mongers among us.

"We will hear more of the old yarn that the British are trying to get others to do the fighting. The story is contradicted by the casualty lists, but Nazi agents will concoct figures of their own.

"In Britain his agents will spread the story that the Americans are not doing their part in fighting but are interested only in making money out of the war. And he will try to alienate us from Russia."

Instead of taking such rumors seriously, Patterson urged remembrance of Britain's heroism at Dunkirk, and of Greece against "almost hopeless" odds, "the heroic defense of Stalingrad," and the fact "that the Russians have killed more Germans than Hitler can afford to lose."

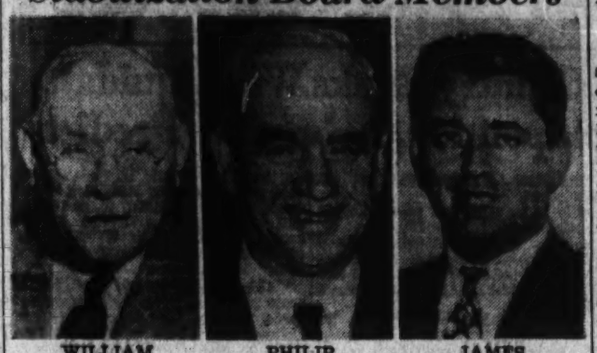
A. F. L. President William Green, thanking Patterson, said "I want him to carry back to Washington the solemn pledge of the representatives of six million workers that they will serve as faithfully and as well on the production fields as our armed forces will serve on the armed field."

John M. Fewkes, president of the American Federation of Teachers, asserted that "organized labor does not receive a fair deal in the press" and that outside the labor press and a few others "the only place where your organization will get a fair hearing is in the classrooms of America."

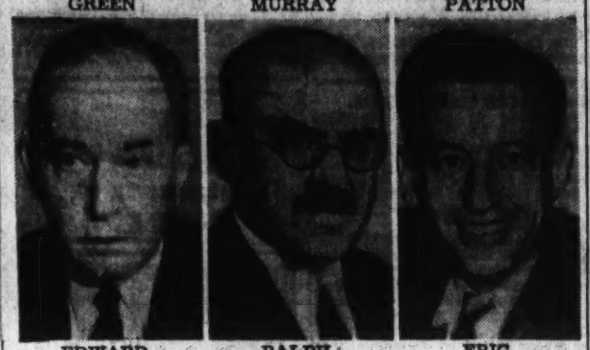
Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, telegraphed greetings and said the federation "can justly be proud of the fact that more than 1,200 union members are now serving on the local war price and rationing boards which have been set up as outposts in the fight against inflation."

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, sent a message of "sincere appreciation of the splendid help given unstintingly to the war savings program."

Stabilization Board Members



WILLIAM GREEN — PHILIP MURRAY — JAMES PATTON



EDWARD O'NEAL — RALPH FLANDERS — ERIC JOHNSON

Here Are Sketches of Four Men on New Stabilization Board

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt appointed two agricultural leaders who have taken opposite sides on many questions to represent farmers on the new Economic Stabilization Board yesterday. He named two Republican business men to represent management and the heads of the two big labor organizations to represent labor.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the appointees:

Representing farmers:

Edward A. O'Neal, 66, jovial, back-slapping President since 1931 of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents largely farm owners and large-scale operators. He calls Senators and Representatives by their first names and has long been active in pushing farm legislation. He was among the foremost proponents of the proposal to revise parity calculations upward by including the cost of farm labor, a proposal against which the President spoke out emphatically and which finally was compromised.

Administration Aides

James G. Patton, 39, president since 1940 of the National Farmers Union, an organization largely composed of farm tenants, laborers, renters and small operators. He has supported the Administration in most farm controversies, including the recent fight over parity revision and the proposal last summer to sell Government-owned wheat for livestock feeding.

Representing management:

Eric A. Johnston, 45, who became president of the United States Chamber of Commerce last year with a pledge of a progressive administration and who has worked with Administration officials on various problems. He was a leading advocate of labor-management committees to settle differences in war plants and has enjoyed peaceful labor relations in his own ceramics and electric plants in Spokane, Wash. He is president of the Brown-Johnston and the Columbia Electric & Manufacturing companies and a director of banking, utility and life insurance companies.

Ralph E. Flanders, 62, mechanical engineer and president since 1933 of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt. He formerly was an advisor to the Commerce Department, the NRA, and administrator of machine tool priorities in the OPM. He has been an official of various engineering societies and has written on economic and technical subjects.

Representing labor:

Philip Murray, 56, former miner who became president of the C. I. O. in 1940 when John L. Lewis made good his pledge to resign if President Roosevelt won the third term which Lewis opposed. Murray has cooperated with the Administration generally. He withheld comment on the executive order stabilizing prices and wages pending developments and his own study.

Organization Pledged

William Green, 68, also a former miner and president of the A. F. L. since 1924. He likewise has cooperated with the Administration on most questions and pledged his organization to cooperate in the stabilization program.

The board also includes eight government officials and James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, as chairman. The Government officials, designated by the President in his original order Saturday, are Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Budget Director Harold D. Smith, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board.

The board's duty is to advise Byrnes on policy.

Salaries Under $5000 Unregulated

WLB, from Page 1.

Wages, by contrast, are generally paid on an hourly or daily basis. WLB was given jurisdiction over wages.

The "Little Steel" formula which Davis plans to continue applying allows wages to be increased up to a maximum of 15 per cent over levels prevailing in January, 1941, with additional provisions for inequalities and substandard living conditions.

He said the formula provided for the correction of "maladjustments" in accordance with the executive order. Permission to adjust wage to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war" which has contained in the order will enable WLB to make appropriate adjustments because of migration of manpower, Davis said.

Byrnes announced the completion of his Economic Stabilization Board at a White House press conference immediately after he took the oath of office as director of the board at a salary of $15,000 a year—a pay cut of $5000 a year from his salary as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. In addition to the six public members, eight Government officials including Davis, Wickard, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Commerce Secretary Jones, Labor Secretary Perkins, Budget Director Smith, Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles and Price Administrator Henderson, will sit on the board.

Crop loan rates on cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts were raised to 90 per cent by Wickard in compliance with the anti-inflation bill passed by Congress last week. The measure permitted maintaining the 85 per cent rate on corn and wheat, however.

Commenting on the changed loan rate, Wickard said, "obviously, any advance in the price of corn would tend to restrict the output of livestock products so greatly needed at the present time."

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HENRY J. KAISER

DEAR MR. KAISER:

For several days the New York newspapers have been running stories on your spectacular drive to find 25,000 additional workers for your shipyards. I know where there are a half a million men. Let me turn your eyes to the one untapped source of labor in America.

There are in this country nearly 5,000,000 American citizens who are handicapped by hearing trouble. They include able-bodied men and women, skilled workers as well as unskilled, trained minds and trained hands who have had to retire or give up their occupations or take less important jobs because their hearing was under par.

Most of them have never done anything to correct their hearing deficiencies, because they were afraid that if they wore a hearing aid to work, they'd label themselves as "deaf" and probably be fired. Unfortunately there have been (and still are) manufacturers who put the bars up against hard of hearing employees.

Today under war pressure, that prejudice is beginning to disappear. There are many progressive business executives who take a more liberal attitude toward their employees' hearing troubles. But there is still too much talent, training, experience and ability going to waste when America needs it most. And if you, who have already smashed so many records in America's industrial life, would smash this prejudice . . . if you would let it be known that any qualified hard of hearing man can find a job in your shipyards or plane plants, provided he wears a properly fitted hearing aid . . . you'd work another miracle for America. And you'd uncover a lot of new labor for yourself and set a lot of Americans free from an undeserved handicap.

There are a number of good hearing aids made in this country. Naturally we think Sonotone is the best, because it represents 14 long years of scientific research and an ocean-to-ocean service organization with 139 offices. But this is no time for selfish, competitive thinking. I honestly don't care which hearing aid a man buys, as long as he buys one if he needs it, and gets back to his full working, fighting efficiency.

You can do that job of waking up this country's employers and employees to a saner view of hearing. Will you?

Yours...*for a ship a day and a plane an hour*

Dean Babbitt

DEAN BABBITT, PRESIDENT
SONOTONE CORPORATION, ELMSFORD, N. Y.

Painstaking Tests For Rubber Urged

War Sidelights

Jap Believes U. S. Best Land on Earth

Hollywood, Oct. 7 (AP).—How an American-born Japanese army officer stationed in Saigon asked him, upon his return to the United States, to tell his two brothers to fight for America with all their heart was related tonight by Reiman Morin.

Morin, Associated Press correspondent recently returned from the Japanese occupied Indo-China city after being interned for months, told the story on a broadcast.

Summoned before Japanese officers, where he denied their charges that he was an American spy, Morin said he then was ushered into a room occupied only by a Japanese intelligence officer who spoke good English and said he was born and raised at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I have two brothers in the American army," Morin quoted the officer as saying. "Will you please look them up and tell them . . . tell them America is the greatest country on earth."

Morin said he had learned they no longer were in the United States Army.

Nationalists Bomb Belfast

Belfast, Oct. 7 (AP).—Two bomb blasts occurred tonight near police barracks in an era of strong nationalist feeling, the second Belfast bombing in two nights. A 17-year-old boy was injured.

Nineteen persons were detained today in the Tuesday explosion in which five were injured.

No Tea Ration, Yet

New York, Oct. 7 (INS).—Reports of a tea shortage in this country are premature, it was indicated tonight by Benjamin Wood, managing director of the Tea Bureau. There is enough tea in the United States, Wood said, to meet the present restricted demand for six to seven months, with prospects "definitely good" for continuing additional imports from India and Ceylon.

Few Post-War Luxuries

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP).—Lewis Mumford, noted social planner, said today some American leaders were making only empty promises when they talk about the likelihood of a great outpouring of private planes, automobiles, refrigerators and others material comforts after the war.

He predicted that Americans for many years would have to live in a war economy in order to share their production with the people of conquered countries.

Four Sons Lost in War

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Oct. 7 (INS).—Recently widowed Mrs. Maurice O'Brien lost her fourth son in war service today when David O'Brien, Canadian naval rating, was drowned in St. John's Harbor.

Her son Michael, of the merchant navy, is missing since his ship was sunk by enemy action. Morris O'Brien was killed in a naval engagement, and her son James lost his life in the United States merchant marine.

Cohen, Russell Are Appointed Byrnes' Counsel

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Benjamin Victor Cohen, well known New Deal Washington attorney, and Donald Russell, Spartanburg lawyer, have been named counsel for Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes, the former Supreme Court justice told the Spartanburg Herald in a telephone conversation from Washington tonight.

Cohen, a native of Muncie, Ind., and prominent in Administration circles in Washington for the last 12 years, will be chief counsel to Director Byrnes. He was associate general counsel of the Public Works Administration in 1933-34, general counsel of the National Power Policy Commission in 1934 and assisted congressional committees in the drafting of the Securities Act of 1933, Securities Exchange Act of 1934, and the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

Press Cautioned Against Making Extravagant Claims

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

In a postlude to its historic fact-finding rubber report, the Baruch Committee yesterday issued an implied caution to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers against overhasty rejection of as yet untried substitutes for natural rubber.

The advice was carried in an heretofore unpublished appendix to the report which the committee submitted to President Roosevelt September 10.

While several rubber-like substances, in addition to the tested synthetics, have been produced but not yet adequately tried, the committee warned that one of them "may prove to have important uses either for recapping or for the manufacture of tires, or for substitution in other rubber products."

Press Cautioned

At the same time, the committee had this word of caution for the press: "It is to be hoped that extravagant claims as to the merits of such prosubstances can be kept out of the public press, until full data for a competent evaluation are available."

The committee mentioned specifically rubber-like materials which may be made from soy bean oil and lactic acid (a by-product of the manufacture of casein from milk).

"To date insufficient data are available as to the manufacture of these compounds and their possible use as rubber substitutes to warrant our relying upon them for a significant part in our immediate rubber program," the report stated.

"The inadequacy of our present stockpile of natural rubber for a long war and the need for an early production of synthetics to supplement that stockpile make it imperative that we turn to those substances from which production in substantial amounts before the end of 1943 seems best assured."

Tests Encouraged

Adequate experimentation in and testing of all such substances, the committee said, "should be encouraged."

Substantially, the appendix was an exposition, in laymen's language, of the chemistry of synthetic rubber. It included a table and other explanatory language giving the committee's findings on the uses of various synthetics.

The mainstay of the synthetic program, Buna rubber, to be used for making new tires and recaps, was found to have good fabricating efficiency, to give about 90 per cent of the tire tread mileage of crude rubber, to have no carcass failures if 10 per cent crude rubber is used in the carcass, and to be 90 per cent as good as crude as a recapping material.

Neoprene also was found to have good manufacturing efficiency, to give 90 per cent of crude tread wear at normal speeds and 125 per cent "under severe service," to have shown no carcass failure in recent tests and to be nearly as good as or better than crude for recaps.

Butyl Tests Only Fair

Butyl rubber was found to give only "fair" tire mileage, giving from 40 to 50 per cent of the tread wear of crude and, in the first tires tested, showing 65 per cent carcass failure. Butyl's suitability as a recapping material was said to be "promising," while its use for inner tubes, the committee said, was not yet satisfactory but might be developed.

Flexon, a synthetic similar to butyl but made with "makeshift" equipment, was found to be less satisfactory than butyl.

Thiokol, the committee reported, was brought into the program chiefly because it can be manufactured quickly for recapping natural rubber tires and because it is "exceedingly resistant to oils and various other chemicals which attack rubber." This synthetic was rated 20 per cent as efficient as crude for tread mileage and about on a par with reclaimed rubber for recaps.

Going Back To the Range

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TONY,

the horse Tom Mix bought for $1 and rode to fame in Western movies, has joined the last roundup. The former "wonder horse," 40 years old, who thrilled screen audiences for a generation, will be destroyed by a veterinarian Saturday in San Fernando, Calif., to end his suffering from effects of old age

Chinese Raid Hainan Station

Chungking, Oct. 7 (AP).—Chinese forces still operating on the Japanese-held island of Hainan off the south China coast have carried out a devastating raid on the Sanyukang station on the island's southern coast, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

A number of the Japanese garrison were killed and Japanese barrack buildings, two locomotives, 30 coaches and 200 cases of gasoline were destroyed, said the communique.

Hainan, invaded by the Japanese three years ago, has been used as a base and training ground for the forces which attacked the Philippines and Malaya, but the Japanese never have been able to wipe out Chinese troops still on the island.

The communique also reported continued fighting in the Kinhwa-lanchi area in Chekiang Province.

Former Envoy Urges 'Clean Vichy Break'

By the Associated Press

Walter Edge, former Ambassador to France, asserted yesterday that withdrawal by the United States of recognition of the Vichy French "puppet" government would solidify 95 per cent of the French people behind the United Nations.

Edge, emphasizing in an interview that he was speaking as a private citizen, said it was "unfortunate that the government seems to feel it necessary to continue recognition" of the Vichy regime.

With interest in this county centered in the Fighting French, he said, "it must be very discouraging to see the overlords recognized by this country."

Edge was Ambassador from 1929 to 1933 and returned to France annually after that until the outbreak of war. During the first World War he was Governor of New Jersey and was a United States Senator from 1919 to 1929.

Few in Sympathy

"The action of Premier Laval in practically conscripting workmen as serfs, with a machine gun at their heads, certainly never will lead to a free or rejuvenated France," he said.

Edge said he "assumed" one of the main reasons for continuing recognition was a hope the French navy could be kept from Nazi hands. He said there was a "strong suspicion" that units of the navy were "not far from being in German hands even now."

The detention of Edouard Herriot in France last week "particularly shocked" Edge.

One of 12 Premiers

Declaring that Herriot was one of the 12 premiers of France during his four years as Ambassador, Edge said:

"He was the most outspoken pro-American, in words and deeds."

Edge recalled that Herriot left office after failing to get a vote of confidence when he urged the Chamber of Deputies to meet France's December, 1932, war debt installment to this country. At that time, Edge added, the former premier told him with tears he would rather lose his political control than have France repudiate the debt.

French Ordered to Reich Jobs

By the United Press

On the French Frontier, Oct. 7.—Official letters announcing that "you have been designated to work in Germany" have been sent to several hundred thousand unmarried male workers between 21 and 55 in both occupied and unoccupied France, it was learned today.

Reports from France said the mobilization of labor for the German war factories is progressing swiftly and smoothly in an effort to fulfill a verbal promise by Chief of Government Pierre Laval to deliver to Germany 150,000 specialists by October 15, in exchange for 50,000 French war prisoners held by the Reich.

The promise was made in August to Fritz Sauckel, German labor head for the occupied countries.

Enclosed in the letters are labor contracts which the workers must sign and return within 24 hours and then present themselves at designated places for medical examinations.

The letters warn that "failure to sign and return the inclosed contract means your name will be sent to appropriate French authorities for action." They do not say what the punishment will be for refusal to obey.

A Vichy dispatch said the government had appealed to such workers to go to Germany without resisting. It warned the alternative would be the application to France of a recent ordinance issued by Sauckel providing for forced labor to be drafted from the occupied areas.

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86 proof. Bottled at the distillery.
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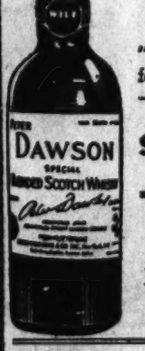

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100 PROOF
OLD CHELSEA
NEW ENGLAND
RUM
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84 Proof. Aged for 8 years. Mellow and smooth; grand for all rum mix.
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"Bottled in California" (at the Winery)
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Fine WINES
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100% Neutral Spirits
80 Proof
2 Qts. $4.00

IMPORTED
★CARIOCA RUM
86 Proof
Famous Rum at a Reduced Price.
$1.77 Fifth

British Raid On Sark Irks Nazi Command

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 7.—A 60-man commando raid last Saturday night on Sark, smallest of the German-occupied Channel islands, gave rise today to an exchange of nearly 800 sharp and hostile words in official British and German communiques as to whether the British are handcuffing their prisoners.

By all accounts it was a very small affair—just another of the little night operations which seldom receive any publicity at all—with ten commandos slipping ashore to get some information about how the Germans were treating the people on the island, and capturing five prisoners, four of whom were shot while escaping.

But apparently the German High Command saw something particularly inhuman in putting handcuffs on a man and was determined to raise the issue.

Stalingrad Played Down

It waxed indignant, threatened reprisals, and devoted 400 of the 650 words of its communique, which also told of the battle of Stalingrad, to the raid and its repercussions.

The Germans said there were 16 raiders who captured five prisoners, bound them in fetters and then shot and stabbed two dead and wounded a third. Then the communique quoted these orders issued by the High Command:

"One—From October 8 at noon all British officers and men captured at Dieppe will be fettered and this measure will remain in force until the British War Office proves that it intends in the future to issue true statements regarding the fettering of German prisoners of war or that it has full authority to have its orders executed by British troops.

"Two—In the future, all British or Allied terrorists and sabotage troops not conducting themselves as soldiers but like bandits will be treated as such by German troops and will be ruthlessly killed in battle."

Allegations Denied

The British War Office, in a special announcement, denied any prisoners of war has been so treated, and said the German government could verify this by interrrogating prisoners through neutral representatives.

If the Germans carried out their threats, it added, the British government would consider a few measures of its own. The British hold 285,000 Axis prisoners—262,000 of them Italian—and admit to only 115,000 British prisoners in German and Italian hands.

This was the second flareup over alleged fettering of prisoners. After the Dieppe raid of August 19, the Germans made the accusation, and a German order to retaliate was rescinded when the British War Office issued a denial. Today the Germans declared this denial was not made in good faith.

As if this war of words was not enough, responsible London quarters added a few remarks. They said the threat to put British prisoners in chains was a "piece of pure blackmail," and was deliberately worded so the British could not carry out the German stipulations by noon tomorrow.

As for the attack on Sark, a 3½-mile long island, with a population of barely 600, it netted some information which permitted the British to make some accusations of its own.

Guernsey, Jersey Suffer

The expedition had found, Commando Headquarters said, that every male between 16 and 70, not a native of the island, had been forcibly deported to work in Germany. Two of the 11 men so rounded up committed suicide, the communique said.

At Guernsey and Jersey, the larger neighboring Channels islands, labor conscription also is going on, with 900 mobilized in Guernsey alone, and even more expected to be sent from Jersey.

These are British citizens who have been under German occupation since June, 1940.

The raid, said the headquarters, was "one of many such operations which are successfully and frequently carried out and about which nothing is normally said."

Mrs. Sibyl Mary Hathaway, Dame of Sark, and her husband, Robert, a Yale graduate who served in the Royal Flying Corps in the World War and later became a naturalized British subject, are still on the island, according to reports here.

Mrs. Hathaway is absolute ruler of Sark under a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth.

Battle in the Freak Tent—Circus Fat Lady Gets Hit; Husband Gets Tough, Both Get Fired

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CIRCUS WOMAN FINED $20 FOR HITTING FAT LADY—Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey performers put on an unscheduled sideshow yesterday in Kansas City police court. Miss Patsy (left), the sword swallower, was fined $20 for hitting Baby Betty (right), the fat lady, with a pop bottle at the circus. Miss Patsy shows the judge how she said, she was hit on the chin by Baby Betty's husband, Charles Horrell, escape artist. Between the women is Richard Jensen, the fat lady's attorney

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—The fat lady sued the sword swallower and Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey's Circus today to add another round to a sideshow feud.

The fat lady, red-haired Baby Betty, asked $2000 for bruises she claimed she suffered from a bopping on the head with a pop bottle by the sword swallower, Patricia Smith, in a dressing tent yesterday.

Earlier in the day, Miss Patricia was fined $20 in the city court for the bopping, but she called it the "biggest bargain I ever got in my life."

Six of her fellow circus performers came to testify for her.

Miss Hanka Kelter, long-haired Venus, testified Baby Betty (circus posters listed her weight at 650 pounds) had threatened to cut off her 7-foot locks some night.

Dotty Velez, Hawaiian dancer who admitted Raleigh, N. C., was her home, was ready to exhibit a shapely leg to show where the Great Shackles (escape artist and Baby Betty's husband) had bruised her in the dressing room fracas.

As she bent over to unfasten her stocking and show where, Municipal Judge Edmund B. Smith's "that's not necessary" stopped her and the spectators in the crowded courtroom settled back in their seats.

The snake charmer, Ada May Moore, testified that "even the boss hired another fat woman on account of Baby Betty being such a trouble maker."

Baby Betty complained she had been a victim of the old "Hey, Rube" trick of the circus. A relative newcomer of a year ago, she insisted other performers had ganged up her.

Dainty Dotty, the 168-pound fat lady who now will rule supreme in the sideshow's avoirdupois section, panted and fluttered her hands as she told the judge that her back was turned while she was dressing and "by the time I was halfway decent and turned around the fight was over."

Circus officials discharged both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horrell (the Great Shackles and Baby Betty) as an aftermath to the row.

Baby Betty told the court the list of performers she believed were present at her bopping.

"There was the little midgets—and that long-haired gal—and another of them hula dancers, and—"

The Great Shackles was about to add a name when Baby Betty reprimanded:

"Now you just keep quiet, honey—it's my chance to talk—you'll get yours later."

Chile Arrests 3 Nazis With Secret Radio

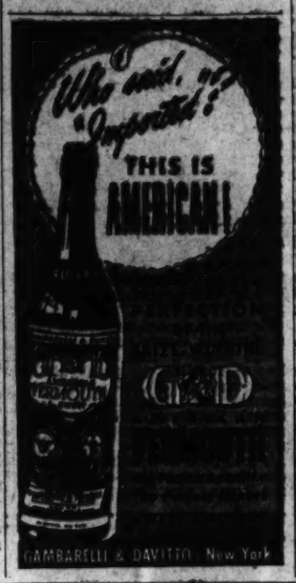
Santiago, Oct. 7 (AP).—The arrest of three Germans accused of transmitting espionage information by secret radio was announced today by the Chilean government, which still maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Interior Minister Raul Morales has ordered them deported. A Chilean, Carlos Robinson, who was taken into custody with them must stand trial.

The investigations department declared the Germans were part of a spy network operating throughout the Americas with connections in the United States, Cuba, Brazil, Mexico and Argentina and also in Spain.

It identified them as Alfred Kleiber, branch manager of a German bank in Santiago; Ludwig Russ and Wilhelm Dorbach, who, officials said, pretended to be fishermen at nearby Port San Antonio.

The investigators said the suspects sent information to Cuba where it was received by another German, Heinz August Lüning, who has been sentenced to death in Havana as a German spy.



EXECUTOR'S SALE

Furniture & Furnishings

Property of the Estate of the Late
MARY CLINTON BROWN
Sold by Order of Richard N. Crockett, Esq., Executor

PUBLIC AUCTION

Including, from various other sources

OBJETS D'ART • SILVER • CHINAWARE • ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPESTRIES • BRONZES • VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS, INCLUDING PAINTINGS AND BRONZES BY FREDERIC REMINGTON, A.N.A.

FURNITURE—8-pc. Fruitwood Louis XV Bedroom Suite; 10-pc. Sheraton style Mahogany Dining Room Suite; Mahogany Dutch Marqueterie Desk; Chippendale Mahogany Block Front Secretary; Mahogany Dutch Marqueterie Linen Press; Sheraton Mahogany Tambour Desk; French Kingswood Hall Clock; Aubusson Salon Set; Regency Style Settee; Leather Occasional Chairs; 8-pc. Chippendale Mahogany Bedroom Suite; Louis XV Curio Cabinet; Dutch Marqueterie Game Table; Duncan Phyfe Style Sofa; Empire Mahogany Desk; Chippendale Mahogany Breakfront Secretary; Better Victorian Rosewood Settee; Duncan Phyfe Style Love Seat; Set of 8 Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Chairs; Kneehole Desks; Wing, Barrel and Club Chairs; Rockers; Sofas; Occasional Tables, Chairs, etc.

OBJETS D'ART—12-pc. Capo di Monte Porcelain Table Garniture; Pr. of Sèvres Porcelain Vases; 3-pc. French Enamel and Bronze Clock Set; Pr. of Royal Vienna Vases; Marble Statuary; Louis XVI French Enamel Clock; Boulle Mantel Clock; Pr. of Louis XVI Bronze Sconces; Sèvres Porcelain Box; Dresden Group; Crown Derby Vase; Louis XVI Clock and Barometer; Bronze Statues; "Marshal Foch" by Bofill; "Pan" by Drouet; "Thoroughbred" by Molgnier; "Bacchanalian Group" by Cloutier; "The Cheyenne" and "The Trapper" by Frederic Remington, A.N.A.; Classical Greek Figures; etc.

SILVER—Complete Sterling Silver Flatware Sets for 12 in the following Patterns: Tregaron, Riviera and Iris. 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates and Bread and Butter Plates; Sterling Silver Center Piece; Water Pitcher; Hot Water Kettle; Flower Basket; Finger Bowls; Salt and Pepper Sets; large Sterling Silver Platter; Tea and Coffee Services; Candelabra; Sterling Silver Goblets, Julep and Cocktail Cups; Vegetable Dishes in Sterling Silver, etc., etc. From Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia.

OIL PAINTINGS—"Vanity" by Harry Roseland; "La Dame et Sa Fille" by Nicholas de Largillierre; "Near Hartlepool, England" by Edward Moran; "Sea Coast" by Frank Morton Knox Boston, M. A.; "Arabian Horseman" by Adolph Schreyer; "Portrait of a Man" by Sir Joshua Reynolds, P. R. A.; "The Resurrection of Lazarus" by Van Dyck; "Portrait Sir E. Lyon Montague" by Thomas Gainsborough; "Portrait of a Lady in Tan Dress" by George Romney; "Government Train on Plains" and "The Signal" by Frederic Remington, A.N.A.

CHINAWARE—Cauldon China Dinner Set for 12; Crown Derby; Minton; Royal Doulton; Cauldon; Coalport; Limoges; Royal Worcester; Copelands—Spode and Haviland Service Plates. Dessert, Fish, Soup, Dinner and various other size Plates in English and French Chinaware; 30 Royal Worcester Tea Cups and Saucers; etc. Cut Glass Pitchers, Vases, Bowls, Platters, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES—Royal Lavahr Kirman Carpets in the following sizes: 12'x25', 11'x18', 10'x16'; 10'x14', 9'x12', 8'x10', and 6'x9'. Royal Sarouk Carpets: 12'x9', 9'x18' and 10'x14'6". Keshan Carpet, 10'x14'. Heriz Carpet, 8'5"x10'7". Bidjar 7'8"x11'6". Chinese Carpet, 9'x12'. Also scatter and room size rugs and runners in the following weaves: Hamadan, Bactiari, Cabistan, Kazak, Shiraz, Heriz and Keshan. Aubusson, Flemish and Needlepoint Tapestries.

PUBLIC SALE: Mon. thru Sat., Oct. 12 to 17 at 1 P. M.
EXHIBITION: Today 'Til 9 P. M.; Fri. & Sat., 9 A. M. To 6 P. M.
Special Sale of Oriental Rugs Wednesday, Oct. 14th, at 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms INC.

Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer — 722 Thirteenth Street N.W. — Catalogue on Request ME. 1138

TRANSLATION: Brighter than the smiles in a toothpaste ad, O Emir, are the smiles of those whose host remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"
—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' *dryness* brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most *complete* enjoyment. An outstanding buy!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

All America Knows Budweiser... but Few Know This

TO GUARD YOUR WELL-BEING..

You owe it to yourself and to your country to keep well. Vitamins are an important part of the nation's health program. Did you know that Anheuser-Busch is one of the world's largest sources of natural B Complex Vitamins for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products? That it produces yeast vitamin concentrates for civilian and military hospitals?

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentology and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. (This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.)

DIESEL ENGINES—The first American-made Diesel was built to create power for the brewing of Budweiser. Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A51 COPYRIGHT 1942

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • SAINT LOUIS

MURPHY'S opportunity FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

October Sale!

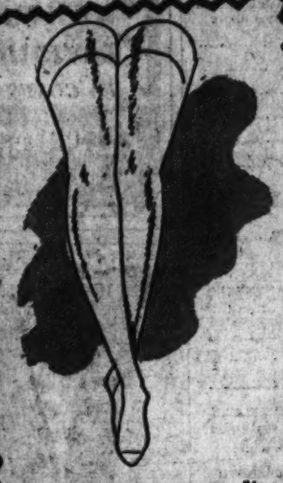
Murphy's October Sale Event again presents a bevy of outstanding values . . . CERTIFIED values that will attract all who want to save on personal and home needs. There are real SPECIALS in every department! Look for the "Certified Value" signs and get your share of the savings.

We reserve the right to limit quantities of specials to be purchased by any person.

CERTIFIED VALUES

Women's and Misses'
RAYON UNDIES
Regular 29c Values!
19c

This is a low price for perfect quality panties and briefs—so you'd better see yours now! The excellence of the material and tailoring, the generous cut, the large style selection . . . all make these one grand "buy" at this special October price.



Women's First Quality
RAYON Hose
Full Fashioned Of Course!
57c

NOW is the time—THIS is the place to refurbish your hosiery needs. Introducing new fall and winter shades in sheer, fine knit RAYON hose . . . lovely for afternoon, practical for school or office. Sizes 9 to 10½. A certified value for the October Sale!

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Colorful New Prints!

A special purchase for the October Sale . . . all regular 10c values! They're full cut size and the fabrics are soft, yet firmly textured. Beautiful assortment of prints.
5c

Women's
COVERALL APRONS
Regular 39c Values

Gay, pretty, colorful prints in coverall aprons. Cut and made full, to protect your dress. Many have piping edge and one pocket trim.
25c

52x52 inch
TABLE CLOTHS
Regular 89c Values
67c

Hand-printed, fancy weave cotton twill cloths in several attractive multicolored combinations: red, blue, green and gold—guaranteed color-fast!

REGAL CLEANSING TISSUES
Large 500 Count Box!

"Regal" stronger tissues, non-irritating, soft and absorbent for cosmetic or kerchief use. They sell regularly at 23c.
17c

LAMP SHADES
Many Designs!

New lamp shades beautify the room! This "October Sale" group features the popular 12-inch bridge size in all the newest designs and colors. 40c Values!
29c

Your Favorite
Slips
at a Special October Thrift Price
57c
Regular 79c Values

They're the popular lace trimmed tearose rayon satin slips that look so luxurious and wear so well. If you like a lot of pretty slips here's your chance to get them at savings.

Sizes 32 to 44

Introducing the NEW Cosmos Spray **DINNERWARE**
32-Pc. Set during the October Sale at
$3.19

The latest addition to Murphy's dinnerware line is this lovely new "Cosmos Spray" pattern just as pictured above . . . a dainty spray of cosmos on white ground. For the October Sale we're featuring the regular $3.98 set of 32 pieces (service for six) for only $3.19 as an introductory offer. It will always be an open stock pattern.

Virginia Rose and Brentwood
CUPS & SAUCERS
18c Set

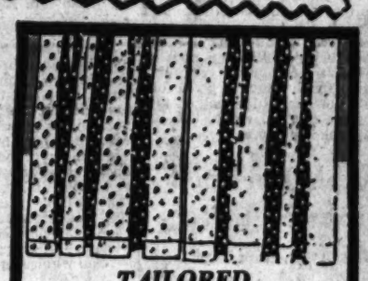
Need extra cups and saucers to fill in your dinner sets? Then take advantage of this rare offer for the October Sale! Both "Virginia Rose" and "Brentwood" patterns featured . . . cup and saucer set 18c; regularly 25c.

WOMEN'S New FALL HANDBAGS

Enthusiasm will run high in our handbag department when value-wise women see these lovely bags at this thrift price! All are exact copies of more expensive styles . . . many with the large coin purses that can be carried separately. And, of course, all the new fall colors are included with plenty of blacks.
$1.00 *Regular $1.59 Values!*

Infant Training PANTS

A 19c value special for this sale only . . . white cotton knit panties with all around tunnel elastic waist and crotch. Reinforced. Sizes 2 to 8.
12c



TAILORED
CURTAINS
$1.29 to $1.39 Values!

CUSHION DOTS in cream and ecru. FIGURED MADRAS in cream only. CHENILLE MADRAS in assorted colors. RAYON and COTTON MARQUISETTE in ecru-shell and champagne. All regulation length with 3-inch bottom hems—well made.
88c

Your Favorite
Slips
at a Special October Thrift Price
57c
Regular 79c Values

They're the popular lace trimmed tearose rayon satin slips that look so luxurious and wear so well. If you like a lot of pretty slips here's your chance to get them at savings.

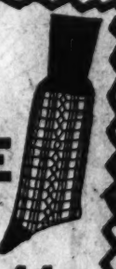
Sizes 32 to 44

Reg. 49c
TURKISH TOWELS

All heavy double weave cotton thread for absorbency and durability. Solid Pastels, all-over plaids, stripes and bordered whites.
31c

Men's *Regular 15c*
HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's white kerchiefs; regulation size and all first quality. Now is the time men, to get a supply — take advantage of this special.
10c



Men's Full Length Fancy
HOSE

October 'Certified Value' Sale brings a splendid assortment of men's full length hose in new fall fancies. Made with reinforced foot construction to give extra wear. Sizes 10½ to 12.
Regular 16c Value
11c

Women's Regular $1.98
UMBRELLAS
October Certified Value!
$1.37

Attractive styles of Crown Tested Rayon and Celanese Taffeta in black, navy, green, red, wine, plaid, plaid borders and two color prints. 16 ribs and 19-inch frames, with distinctive handles.

LARGE DRESSER SCARFS

Sizes 14x36 and 14x42. Natural and cream.
12c

WOMEN'S *"Dutchie"*
SLIPPERS
Regular 69c Values!
44c

Comfortable house slippers of rayon crepe in black, blue and wine prints. "Dutchie" style as pictured above; with padded soles and cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

TAILORED BLOUSES
of Slub Broadcloth
Sizes 32 to 40
59c

A style that's always popular, and these are made of a fine quality slub broadcloth that is guaranteed to wear one year. Assortment of solid colors or stripes.

Regular $1.00
DRIVING GLOVES
77c

Wool, Rayon and Cotton Back with leather grip palm. Brown or Black; gauntlet style, easy to slip on and off.

Kiddies' "Sloppy Joe"
COAT SWEATERS
In All Sizes 2 to 6 Years
57c

Your choice of red wine and blue in these popular coat sweaters for little tots. Made with 2 pockets, regular 79c values.

DISH CLOTHS
That Sell Regularly for 10c
6c

The popular mesh, crochet type dish cloths, highly absorbent.

TABLE OIL CLOTH
46 inches wide
25c

Special assortment selected seconds from our regular line. Assorted patterns and white.

"Sleepyhead" goes to bed in Warm
FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS

Nursery prints on white grounds. Made with button back, three button front and white anklet ski cuffs. A good value.
69c Sizes 2 to 8 years

MURPHY'S

F and G STREETS BETWEEN 12th and 13th STREETS, N. W.

810 SEVENTH STREET N.W. — *Silver Spring, Md.*

Rockville, Md.

3128 14th STREET N.W. — *Alexandria, Va.*

Ickes Sees Need for Oil Wildcatters

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, urging continued explorations for new oil fields in order to offset heavy military as well as civilian requirements, told a Senate public lands subcommittee yesterday that the price ceilings on crude oil might have to be raised to encourage new wildcat drilling.

He observed that the demands of global war had forced such heavy withdrawals from known reserves that nothing should be left undone to bring about a replenishment of the supply.

The President's program for this year and next, he said, calls for fueling and lubrication of 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks and 18,000,000 or more tons of ships. He then asserted that the American petroleum industry must be ready, in view of the loss of the Dutch East Indies and the threat to other rich oil fields, to supply whatever oil is needed for the Allies' armed forces.

Three Major Elements

Referring to explorations for new oil fields, Ickes pointed out that there were three major elements on which depended the intensity of wildcatting oprations. He listed them as price of crude, availability of lands suitable for exploration, and the kind of tools possessed for the job.

Wildcat wells, those sunk in areas outside the boundaries of known deposits, were drilled only by a prosperous industry, with money which could be earmarked for probable loss, he said. Then he noted that rationing of gasoline, increased labor costs and materials had caused operating margins on many properties to vanish, which combined with added tax burdens left less money available for explorations.

"I sincerely believe that the price structure might well be reviewed, and that representations from the industry—some of which have already been made to the Price Administrator, should be carefully weighed," he added.

"It may well be that price advances should be made at this time in the light of present-day costs, and to stimulate much needed new development. The Office of Petroleum Coordinator is prepared to collaborate with the Price Administrator in an analysis of this problem."

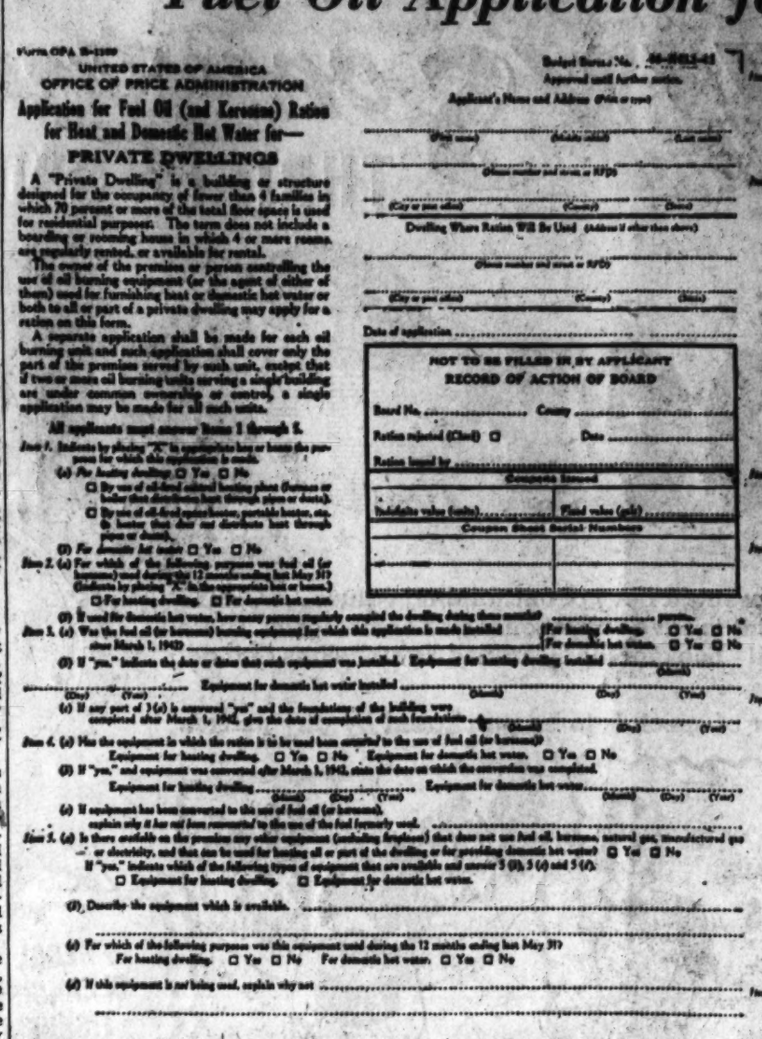
Opposed General Increase

Present at the session was Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who indicated by his questioning of a witness that he was opposed to any general over-all price increase on crude oil. Henderson asked why a general increase should be ordered to stimulate explorations, benefitting all the industry. Then he suggested that it might be better to pay some form of subsidy to those actually engaged in wildcatting operations.

Donald Knowlton, production director under Ickes, briefly testified before the subcommittee. He urged that explorations be encouraged in every possible way.

He declared production in some wells was being carried on now at a rate which was beyond the point of most efficient recovery of oil, and that the harmful effect of this excessive production would become evident in the future.

Fuel Oil Application for Private Dwellings



Form OPA R-1369
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
Application for Fuel Oil (and Kerosene) Ration for Heat and Domestic Hot Water for—
PRIVATE DWELLINGS

A "Private Dwelling" is a building or structure designed for the occupancy of fewer than 4 families in which 70 percent or more of the total floor space is used for residential purposes. The term does not include a boarding or rooming house in which 4 or more rooms are regularly rented, or available for rental.

The owner of the premises or person controlling the use of oil burning equipment (or the agent of either of them) used for furnishing heat or domestic hot water or both to all or part of a private dwelling may apply for a ration on this form.

A separate application shall be made for each oil burning unit and such application shall cover only the part of the premises served by such unit, except that if two or more oil burning units serving a single building are under common ownership or control, a single application may be made for all such units.

Budget Bureau No. 86-R012.1-42
Approval until further notice.

Applicant's Name and Address (Print or type)

Dwelling Where Ration Will Be Used (Address if other than above)

Date of application

NOT TO BE FILLED IN BY APPLICANT
RECORD OF ACTION OF BOARD

Board No. County
Ration rejected (Check) Date
Ration issued by
Coupons Issued
Book(s) Serial Numbers

All applicants must answer Items 1 through 5.

Item 1. (a) Was the fuel oil (or kerosene) burning equipment for which this application is made installed before March 1, 1942?

(b) If "yes," indicate the date or dates that such equipment was installed.

(c) If any part of 1 (a) is answered "yes" and the foundations of the building were completed after March 1, 1942, give the date of completion of such foundations.

Item 4. (a) Was the equipment in which the ration is to be used been converted to the use of fuel oil (or kerosene)?

(b) If "yes," and equipment was converted after March 1, 1942, state the date on which the conversion was completed.

(c) If equipment has been converted to the use of fuel oil (or kerosene), explain why it has not been reconverted to the use of the fuel formerly used.

Item 5. (a) Is there available on the premises any other equipment (excluding fireplaces) that does not use fuel oil, kerosene, natural gas, manufactured gas or electricity, and that can be used for heating all or part of the dwelling or for providing domestic hot water?

(b) Describe the equipment which is available.

(c) For which of the following purposes was this equipment used during the 12 months ending last May 31?

(d) If this equipment is not being used, explain why not.

Item 6 must be answered by all applicants for rations for unit space heaters, portable heaters, pueblo stoves, etc.

(a) Will any part of the dwelling be heated by a central heating plant (not Item 1 for definition) of any type burning any kind of fuel?

(b) If "yes," explain why a unit space heater, portable heater, pueblo stove, etc., is also required.

All applicants for a ration for heating a dwelling must answer Items 7 through 11.

Item 7. In column (1) of the table of the eight designate the remaining living and sleeping rooms, and commercial spaces, that are to be heated by fuel oil (or kerosene) between date and next September 30.

Do not include any of the following spaces unless heating of such spaces is essential for cleaning or commercial purposes: Bathroom spaces, corridors, closets, porches, unfinished attics, garage spaces, storeroom spaces, workshops, utility spaces other than those specified above, [illegible] and any other spaces for which heating is not essential.

Enter the size of each room in the following manner: Give the length and width in feet (omit inches), place the length figure in column (2) and the width figure in column (3), multiply the length by the width, place the result in column (4). (Where a room has any irregular or unusual shape, insert it as a point of measure or measurement and give the length and width and the square feet area of such square or rectangle). What is contained in the parentheses and the area of such square or rectangle.)

Indicate by placing "X" in column (5) any rooms that are heated by stoves (5) and that were not heated during the 12 months ending last May 31.

Item 8. (a) How many persons regularly occupy the dwelling? (Do not include day help.) ..... persons.

(b) How many of these persons are under 4 years of age?

Item 9. (a) During the 12 months ending last May 31 were there any unusual conditions (other than weather) that resulted in a higher consumption of fuel oil (or kerosene) than would otherwise be required for heating the dwelling during that 12-month period? (Examples: Extended absences from home, [illegible], etc.)

(b) If "yes," are these conditions likely to exist between now and next September 30?

(c) If answer to 9 (b) is "yes," describe the unusual conditions.

Type of Room or Space (1)	Dimensions: Length in Feet (2)	Dimensions: Width in Feet (3)	Floor Area in Square Feet (4)	(5)
If more space is required, use blank on back page.		Total		
		From table on back		
		Grand total		

Item 10. (a) State from whom fuel oil (or kerosene) was purchased for the dwelling for heat and domestic hot water during the 12 months ending last May 31, and indicate the total number of gallons purchased during that period from each supplier. Obtain from the supplier(s) certification of the exact quantities purchased for the dwelling and attach certification to this application.

Name and Address of Supplier	Total Gallons Purchased
TOTAL	

(b) If purchase figures are not confirmed by supplier(s) certification, explain why not.

Item 11. (a) How many gallons of fuel oil (or kerosene) were used to supply heat and domestic hot water in the dwelling during the 12 months ending last May 31? (Exclude fuel oil and kerosene used for purposes other than heat and domestic hot water.) ..... gallons.

NOT TO BE USED BY APPLICANT
(a) Dwelling area
(b) Area ceiling
(c) Maximum range
(d) Minimum range
(e) Min. heat hot water
(f) Min. hot water
(g) Min. heat
(h) Base
(i) Special heat
(j) Pueblo heat
(k) Children's allowance
(l) Hot water allowance
(m) Total ration
(n) Inventory
(o) Net ration

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOMEMAKERS "QUESTIONNAIRE"—Here are pages 1 (left) and 2 of the OPA form of application for fuel oil for private dwellings in the ration area. Forms are expected to be issued by the fifteenth of this month.

Better get out a yardstick if you don't know the measurements of rooms to be heated. After reading the questions, you'll probably wish you'd converted to coal

in Arthritis and Rheumatism
—That's where Mountain Valley Water aids
Drink six or eight glasses a day for the next few weeks and judge for yourself the real value of Mountain Valley—the famous mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Pleasant tasting—not a laxative. Prescribed for more than 50 years.
Phone MEt. 1062 For A Case Today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
MET. 1062 604 12th St. N.W.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
A LOW COST LOAN PLAN . . . TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME . . . DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE . . . . . .
IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. M. KING GEORGE VI
VAT 69
In Age and Taste
SCOTCH WHISKY
at its Best!
8 YEARS OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 PROOF
"Quality Tells"
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y.
Distributor: THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM, 1028 17th Street N.W.

Survey Shows Public at Fault For Furnaces Still Using Oil

Confusion and ill-advised optimism are still rampant among Washington home-owners and dealers who were warned as long as four months ago to convert oil burners to coal or go cold this winter, a Post survey showed yesterday.

Public interest in conversion was aroused in July and August by warnings by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, OPA Administrator Henderson, and finally by President Roosevelt, who told East Coast fuel oil consumers August 1 "of serious uncertainties which cloud our prospect for petroleum supplies."

Interest Decreasing

Since then, heating contractors told The Post, interest has been decreasing on a noticeable scale, and many declared they have not had inquiries on the possibilities of conversion for several weeks.

Some heating contractors said conversion is impossible because of material shortages, labor scarcity and other difficulties in accomplishing the job. Most contractors said that they can provide all the furnace grates necessary for the conversion—if they get the customers.

One wholesale dealer alone claims to supply materials for as many as 30 conversion jobs daily, and another confirmed the contention that material is available, though sometimes with delay, and that only fireplace grates seem impossible to obtain right now.

The crux of the situation lies in the readiness of the public to heed the Government's pleading, the survey clearly indicates. Inquiry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strohecker, 502 Randolph Street Northwest, who recently converted their oil burner to a coal furnace, proved that conversion can be accomplished in one day, with small amount of trouble and money.

In the face of approaching winter and Rationing Administrator O'Leary's statement September 19 that "apartment houses and establishments able to convert oil furnaces to coal, but which refuse to do so, will be denied fuel oil rations," Washington tradesmen seem to be in the position to do all necessary jobs, the survey indicates. It reveals, also, an astonishing lack of realistic planning on the part of homeowners, which may result in belated complaints during many a cold winter night.

Martin Raises Hourly Base Rate

PERKINS, from Page 1.

justment, Glenn Martin workers received time and a half for Saturday and Sunday work, as well as time and a half for work on the sixth day of an individual's work week, and double time for work on the seventh consecutive day.

Uder exsting swing shift schedules, each employe works five days and then receives one day off, with his day off shifting one day each week. As a result, he was able to enjoy ten days at time and a half every six weeks under the old system. Under the new system, he will receive five time and a half days every six weeks—for work on the sixth day of each week.

In accordance with the order on premium pay, Martin will continue to pay double time for work on the seventh consecutive day of an individual's work week. Time and a half must be paid for work over 40 hours a week in accordance with the Wage-Hour law.

Whether employers who failed to adjust hourly rates before October 3 to compensate for changed overtime schedules would be allowed to do so by WLB now was reported undetermined last night.

The War Labor Board in an order issued last night gave tentative approval to all wage adjustments made up to October 3, but failed to indicate the procedure to be followed for increases put in effect after October 3 because of conditions which developed before that date.

Pastor Accepts Va. Call

Luray, Va., Oct. 7. — Dr. Roy Smith of Brookesville, Fla., has been called to the pulpit of Main Street Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Mercer University.

Fused Fingers Of Two Triplets Will Be Severed

New York, Oct. 7.—A delicate operation separating the fused fingers of two 4-year-old boy triplets will be performed here tomorrow by Dr. I. Daniel Shorell, plastic surgeon.

The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alosa of Jersey City, were born with the three fingers on each of their hands connected although the finger separations are clearly discernable.

Mrs. Alosa said that the two boys, Paul and Tom and a third son, Harry, jr., are triplets, and that Paul and Tom are so identical in looks and that even their unfortunate deformity is alike. The children never realized their handicap until they began to play with other boys and then they were submitted to torture, the mother said, "because children can be cruel without realizing it."

Historic Irons Scrapped

Winchester, Va., Oct. 7.—A set of historic French andirons, property of Mrs. Frederick A. Scheffler, are on their way to help win the war, having been sent to the scrap heap by their owner.

Md. Town Claims Scrap Collection Record

Rivington, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—The little town of Rivington—65 residents living in 21 homes—has entered a claim on the Nation's per capita scrap collection title with an average of 160.7 pounds per person.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not contain "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Officials Forecast Manpower Move

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

is the continuation of voluntary enlistments in the services. It was pointed out that voluntary enlistments wreak havoc with any manpower problem because highly skilled workmen needed in war industry are often the ones who rush to volunteer.

Legislation to Carry Approval

It was learned that WMC has decided that any national service legislation it recommends to the President will carry with it the approval of both labor and management groups. Representatives of both labor and management have assisted in the preparation of the proposed draft, it was learned, although labor officials are reported opposed to legislation until all voluntary controls are exhausted.

Other developments on the question of manpower included the following:

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota announced yesterday that he had arranged to see Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt today and Selective Service Director Hershey tomorrow on the "critical manpower condition" in Minnesota.

"There is a very critical situation with respect to farm labor on livestock and dairy farms," Stassen said. "There were 1000 farm auctions advertised last week. Cattle are being slaughtered now when meats and dairy products are needed for the armed forces."

It was revealed earlier that Hershey wrote Senator Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin that Selective Service did not want to take necessary farm labor away from the farms, but that a majority of those who like agriculture for the Army did so as volunteers.

Test Voluntary Plan First

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that an informal poll of the House Committee on Defense Migration revealed a majority are opposed to a mandatory national service act until all voluntary methods are exhausted.

Meanwhile, the Manpower Commission continued its efforts to work out a voluntary plan of manpower control. Organized labor which has been opposed to universal service legislation has demanded that WMC give voluntary methods an adequate trial before deciding that legislation is needed.

Already, WMC has ordered copper miners and lumbermen in the West "frozen" to their jobs. WMC's ability to enforce the "freeze" order depends entirely on the voluntary cooperation of labor and management.

WMC also has under consideration a plan to mobilize labor and business groups for weekend service on the country's farms during harvesting and planting times. The mobilization would be done on a purely voluntary basis with "city slickers" adding their bit to relieve the critical farm labor shortage.

Another proposal being considered is to close high schools for brief periods to permit students to work on the farms. Increased use of women farm hands also is being considered.

Delay in Start Of All-Over Gas Rationing Urged

The Petroleum Industry War Council recommended yesterday a 90-day delay in the inauguration of nation-wide gasoline rationing to determine whether the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and voluntary cooperation "can not accomplish as much as coupon rationing."

The recommendation was made in a resolution submitted to Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes. The council is composed of representatives of the industry.

The resolution said that current studies of gasoline consumption had convinced "most of the oil industry" that the speed limit and "already widespread voluntary rationing outside of the East Coast" would serve the purposes of rubber conservation without coupon rationing.

Capehart
Music Still Available But stock is Limited.

REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

NOTHING IS GOING TO STOP UNCLE SAM!
On the Delaware & Hudson Railroad the signals are set at "GO AHEAD" for never-ending train loads of America's fit fighting men and for the vast mountains of materials and supplies they must have . . . to WIN.
It's a gigantic 24-hour-a-day job, 365 days a year. Regardless of the weather the men of the D & H are on duty to keep this vital war traffic GOING—more and more; faster and faster; until the war is won. You can help this railroad to do its tremendous war-time job with greatest efficiency if you do THIS: Get your tickets and reservations in advance. Travel during mid-week. Travel light. Don't hold unoccupied seats.
Help us to "Keep 'em Rolling!"

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:
1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, there here is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become adimated . . . more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 30 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

CORNS GO QUICK!
Doctor's Relief Sends Pain Flying
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction! Lift painful pressure. Make you foot-happy! Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns! Thin, soothing, cushioning! Cost but a trifle! Insist on Dr. Scholl's!
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

TELL IT TO THE MARINES WITH MORE Fighting $$$

'TIL THERE'S NOT A SOLITARY JAP ON THE SOLOMON ISLANDS!
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Washington Permanent Building Association
629 F ST. N. W.

Starts Tomorrow
"Michael's Girl"
A New Novel by
SOPHIE KERR

Elin loved Philip with all her heart. But even her great love could not take the place of Phil's love for money. It took a market crash and the gardener's young daughter to bring about a happy ending. Here's a romantic story that will keep you guessing . . . and interested . . . right up to the last sentence. Read "Michael's Girl"
In Convenient, Easy-to-Read Daily Installments Starting Tomorrow in
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Call NAtional 4200 Today for Post Home Delivery

Business Area's Scrap 'Drafted'

1,371,503 Pounds of Scrap Metal Collected in First Sunday Drive

Plans for a blitz drive for scrap metal from business and industrial establishments will be made Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the District Building Board Room when 37 business leaders will meet with the Commissioners' special scrap committee.

Before then, final figures on the two-Sunday home drive are expected to be released. In the first drive, September 20, in the Southeast and Northeast sections, 1,317,503 pounds of scrap were collected, for which scrap dealers paid area collections committees $3,692.42 to be used for civilian defense or other civic purposes.

Representatives Listed

The representatives of business and industry who will meet with Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., and his committee of District officials, newspaper editors and scrap dealers are:

Air conditioning, Theodore Meeker; Capital Traction Co., E. D. Merrill; C. & P. Telephone Co., Lloyd B. Wilson; cleaners and dyers, Dave Sherman; building supplies, Joseph N. Deckman; coal, W. W. Reed; department stores, W. R. Spicer; District Grocery Stores, Isaac Jacobson; drug stores, Dr. George McCann; building owners, Rufus S. Lusk; fuel and oil, Lester E. Scott; graphic arts, George P. Malbone; hairdressers, Marius Robert; hardware and paint, Arthur J. May.

Hotels, Arthur Harnett; insurance, Gilbert C. Clark; ladies' wear, Joseph N. Harris; laundries, George Walker; limited price variety, C. P. Kerley; men's wear, C. W. Boswell; motion pictures, John J. Payette; Merchants and Manufacturers Association, M. J. Shaw; paper, Thomas A. Cantwell; plumbing, Claude W. Owen; Potomac Electric Power, C. Melvin Sharpe; restaurants, Robert J. Wilson.

Retail grocers, Kirk Miller; shoes, Gilbert Hahn; shoe repair, Hyman Koslow; Washington Board of Trade, Clarence Arata; Washington Real Estate Board, K. W. Graeff; liquor dealers, Milton Kronheim; wholesale grocers, Robert Dyer; wholesale meats, Raymond Briggs; automotive trade, E. L. Stohlman; Washington Gas Light Co., E. J. Buckley; gasoline dealers, Martin F. McCarthy.

Meanwhile Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board last night said the American people were responding admirably to the current drive to collect metal scrap and urged patience with local boards and collectors in getting the material to processing channels.

"Reports from all sections of the country," Nelson said in a statement, "indicate that patriotic Americans are responding admirably to the appeal by the newspapers to give scrap metal immediately in order that our steel mills may operate at capacity.

"In some sections the tonnage collected has exceeded our most optimistic hopes and the people of the country should realize that the facilities necessary to clean, prepare, sort and bale this material will be taxed to the limit and that operating at capacity, it will take some time to move all this material. These Victory stock piles, however, will and must insure continued operations.

"If trade channels cannot immediately buy and start processing the Victory stock piles, I assure the patriotic citizens of the country that the Government will do so because all of the material is so urgently needed."

One hundred tons of scrap metal have been salvaged by the volunteer firemen of Middleburg, Va., and is now awaiting disposition, W. J. Luck of Middleburg, announced last night.

Middleburg is midway between Washington and Winchester and is a town of about 500.

The poundage collected in the District's first Sunday drive totaled 1,317,503, money $3692.

Areas and organizations participating were:

		Pounds.	Value.
Anacostia area	Anacostia Civilian Defense	83,123	$283.43
Barry Farm	Barry Farm Civilian Defense	25,690	41.80
Benning	Benning Civilian Defense	16,583	34.96
Bradbury Heights	Bradbury Heights Citizens Association	18,560	54.52
Brkland Dahlgren Terrace	Brookland Dahlgren Terrace Civilian Defense	84,040	112.89
Capitol View	Capitol View Civic Association	16,300	47.88
Chillum and Hampshire	Chillum Heights Civilian Mobilization	21,620	86.81
Congress Heights	Congress Heights Citizens Association	35,200	94.90
Deanwood	Deanwood Civilian Mobilization	15,886	50.63
East Central	East Central Civilian Defense	34,873	106.67
Garfield	Garfield Civilian Defense	7,800	20.25
Greater Woodridge	Greater Woodridge Civilian Defense	75,880	242.72
Hillcrest & Summit Park	Hillcrest Citizens Association	44,787	171.35
Ivy City	Ivy City Civilian Defense	21,902	78.13
Kenilworth	Kenilworth Civilian Mobilization	9,913	36.16
Kingman Park	Kingman Park Civilian Defense	14,483	47.18
Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park Civilian Defense	119,970	378.47
Marshall Heights and Central Northeast	Marshall Heights Civic Association	9,209	24.45
Metropolis View	Metropolis View Civilian Defense	34,995	82.51
Michigan Park	Michigan Park Citizens Association	70,775	256.48
North Capitol	North Capitol Citizens Association	35,850	89.31
North Randall	North Randall Warden's Service	32,175	109.62
Northeast Boundary	Northeast Boundary Civilian Defense	35,966	62.16
Randall Highlands	Randall Highlands Civilian Defense	57,765	180.99
Southeast	Southeast Civic Association	213,780	606.33
Stanton Park	Stanton Park Civilian Defense	72,733	181.78
Trinidad	Trinidad Civilian Defense	129,230	287.73
Washington Highlands	Washington Highlands Civilian Defense	19,300	34.27

Loving Cups Put On Scrap Pile

Wide World Photo

MARGIE BITZER,

one of the Pi Beta Phi sorority girls at the University of Illinois collecting loving cups for the scrap drive, dumps them into an old can. The victory trophies will be converted into ordnance for use against the Axis

Scrap Bonanza Seen in Branch Railroad Lines

By the Associated Press

Maj. E. T. Butler, representing the Army and Navy Munitions Board, told Senators today "We're going to have to get more scrap some place and I know of no more fertile field than unproductive railroad branch lines."

Testifying before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee investigating War Production Board policies in railroad branch line track requisitions, he said that approximately 6318 miles of used rails had been allocated to be laid at war projects from April 22 to September 30.

The net result of using these relay rails, Butler declared, was that "we have saved steel productive capacity for most essential war needs."

Railroads Cooperate

A total of approximately 8000 miles of relaying rails, he said, had been obtained from the railroads, whom he termed "very cooperative."

"If it hadn't been for that cooperation," he remarked, "we never could have done what we have."

Butler emphasized that there had been no new rails put in any of the projects since the first of this year, adding "at present the Army has no stockpile, we are waiting for every foot of rail, we have projects crying for the rails."

"Insofar as I know," he told the subcommittee, "not one foot of relay rails has gone out of the country other than to Hawaii—our own possession."

Lieut. Col. Fred G. Sherrill, chief of the materials and equipment section, operations branch of the Army Engineers, construction division, testified that plans called for the allocation of an additional 900 miles of rails for the remainder of the year.

War Projects to Begin

This trackage, he said, would be for approximately 200 additional War Department projects. While most of these projects will not be completed until in 1943, he said that "we would like to get the rails before December 31."

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, author of the resolution authorizing the investigation and acting subcommittee chairman, said he had just obtained statistics from the Interstate Commerce Commission showing 77,644 miles of branch lines and 134,217 miles of main lines on Class 1 railroads in the Nation. He observed that under the formula being employed by WPB "virtually all that branch line will be requisitioned leaving community without necessary rail service in the war effort."

Lasting Trade Gains Seen by Rockefeller

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 8.—Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, said today that "for the long run, the trend points toward lasting gains in inter-American trade."

Rockefeller, in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Foreign Trade convention, said that if such new industries in the other Americas as rubber and fiber-growing can become entrenched in wartime, then they can be expected to make permanent additions to inter-American trade.

Turning to some of the wartime difficulties in the other Americas, Rockefeller said they face formidable problems of internal transportation, food supply and rising living costs.

More Acute in Brazil

"Brazil's gasoline shortage is comparable with that in our eastern seaboard," he said. "It results chiefly from shortage of tankers. But the shortage of gasoline is more acute in Brazil. There is no domestic oil production there. Private use of automobiles has been banned. Bus transportation is overburdened. Long lines of waiting bus passengers in Brazilian cities testify to the effects of the fuel shortage. Comparable transport problems exist in other countries to the south.

The food problem in the other Americas exists in all areas where supplies were brought in from outside sources, Rockefeller said.

"It is especially urgent in some populous Caribbean Islands which have been deprived of regular steamship services," he said. "The American republics have been dependent upon smooth functioning of the world market. The outside markets took their principal products and supplied in return factory goods, machinery, even essential foods. Now it is necessary to encourage more food growing at home. In this field the United States is working with the other Americas for solution of problems of concern to the whole hemisphere."

Cost Rise Serious

Rockefeller called the wartime rise in living costs "increasingly serious" in the hemisphere. "The tremendous war spending is felt throughout the hemisphere," he said. "Directly it shows in demand for war materials which increases local purchasing power in the other Americas, just as it does in our own country."

Rockefeller said that the United States through its export price ceilings has endeavored to cooperate with the other Americas in keeping living costs in hand, but that such controls are insufficient to control living costs rises outside the United States.

Lions Club Hears Christus Of Passion Play

The present fight for democracy—freedom and liberty for all—is the fight for the principles of true brotherhood that were laid down by Jesus of Nazareth, Josef Meier, now portraying the Christus in the Passion Play, told the Washington Lions Club yesterday at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Meier asserted that after the war it "will be the duty of leaders of religion, education and government to instruct the people of this country and the peoples of the other countries, in appreciating fully the massive resources of democracy." He said that he believed the American people were now enjoying "only the surface aspects of this fundamentally right form of living."

Meier, who celebrated his eighty-five-hundredth portrayal of the Christus last night at Constitution Hall, told of the extent of the preparations made by his group before coming to this country to "perpetuate the Passion Play and the spirit of love that it means to convey."

U. S. Effort Since Pearl Harbor 'Amazes' Stimson

Shreveport, La., Oct. 7 (AP).—America's war effort since Pearl Harbor has been amazing, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said here today. He declared in an interview that it was remarkable that so much could be accomplished in so short a time.

The Secretary, accompanied by Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, Chief of the Army Public Relations Bureau; Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, Commanding General of the Flying Training Command; Lieut. Col. W. H. S. Wright, aide to Stimson, and Brig. Gen. Carlisle Wash, Third Air Force commander, made an inspection of Barksdale Field this morning

3617 Enemy Aliens Interned

At the end of September, alien enemy hearing boards had disposed of a total of 7199 cases of alien enemies arrested by the FBI and had interned or paroled 6199 of them, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday.

These cases Biddle said were disposed of by ordering 3617 individuals interned, paroling another 2583, releasing 928 and routing 72 through diplomatic and other channels.

Of those interned, he said, 1228 were Germans, 2151 Japanese, 228 Italians, two Rumanians, seven Hungarians, and one Bulgarian.

"Since the beginning of the war, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have taken into custody a total of 11372 alien enemies suspected of endangering the national security," the Attorney General announced, adding that 1171 still are being held, while the remaining 3002 were released after questioning."

Strike Stops All Work in Panther Valley Coal Fields

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP).—A strike of 8500 miners stopped all operations today in the rich Panther Valley anthracite fields, which produce more than 4,000,000 tons of hard coal yearly.

The walkout began yesterday when 1500 quit at an Edison Coal Co. colliery in a wage dispute. Five thousand employed at Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. collieries joined them in a sympathy strike today.

The Edison workers demanded $2.08 for mining a carload for a newly tapped level. The company offered $1.22. A company spokesman said there could be no negotiations until the strike ends.

Federal and State conciliators are attempting to effect a settlement.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"He says it's worth the trip from Mars to sip a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

Yes, among the Seven Modern Wonders of this world, Calvert Reserve rates well up top. For this extra-quality whiskey has a subtle way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its elusive "soft" flavor stirs the most critical palate to praise. Next time you order Manhattans, speak up for Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

It has "stuck to its guns" for 132 years

★Thousands of whiskies have come and gone since Old Overholt first came on the market.

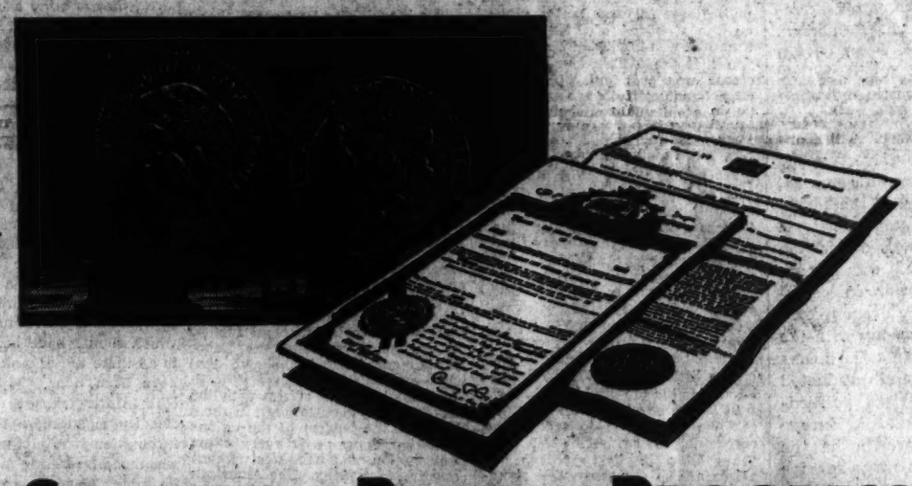
But this whiskey is still going strong because no other whiskey in the world tastes just the same.

It's a taste that ought to please you, because it pleases so many others. Old Overholt is the most popular bottled in bond rye whiskey in America today.

Like a milder, lighter rye? Now you can also get OLD OVERHOLT at 86 proof not bottled in bond at best used places—same fine flavor. This whiskey is 6 years old.

National Distillers Products Corporation
A. Overholt & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

ONE OF A SERIES OF INFORMATIVE TALKS ON A CRITICAL MATERIAL



SYNTHETIC RUBBER PROGRESS
DATES FROM 1927

SYNTHETIC rubber is not new. The first quantity production was the crude form made by the Germans during World War I when the Allied blockade cut off all natural rubber supplies.

This first German synthetic lacked many of rubber's attributes. But it showed enough promise to induce Goodyear chemists, after the war, to begin their own experiments along independent lines.

After several years of research, the Goodyear laboratories developed a synthetic having a globular structure and physical properties very similar to natural rubber.

This was in 1927. Patents were granted to Goodyear in both the United States and Great Britain covering this improved method of production, which is the basic principle underlying all important synthetic rubber manufacture today.

By the Goodyear method, ample hydrocarbon molecules are polymerized (linked together) by an emulsification process that closely resembles nature's way of creating latex in the sap of the rubber tree. This process is now used in the product we call Chemigum.

By compounding, Chemigum can be endowed with qualities definitely superior to natural rubber for many purposes. It can be made more resistant to wear and abrasion—more impermeable to oil, gasoline and solvents—more stable at extremely high and low temperatures.

Long before Pearl Harbor Goodyear built the first complete plant in this country for synthesizing rubbers of this type, and began the manufacture of Chemigum products for industrial uses where natural rubber is not satisfactory.

Today facilities are being rapidly expanded in conjunction with the government program to break the rubber bottleneck. From experience we are gaining in building synthetic tires and other urgencies for the fighting forces, a new low-cost mass-production technique is being evolved that promises to make Chemigum for many purposes competitive with natural rubber—in cost as well as quality.

CHEMIGUM

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

Goodyear—T. M., The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

U. S.

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Proud of his uniform---

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REGULATION ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORMS

With maximum prices as fixed by the War Department Services of Supply.

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Long Overcoat	$44.50	Short Overcoat	$28.75
Pink Trousers	$12.00	Service Cap	$5.00
Garrison Cap	$2.25		

A complete stock of Browning-King ready-to-wear
UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT
FOR ARMY, NAVY, PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

Complete stock of Navy Officers elastique, whipcord and serge uniforms, ready made or custom tailored. Our service and sales space, along with our personnel have been doubled to serve you promptly, efficiently and economically. Our experienced tailoring shop is on the premises, assuring you of a perfect fit.

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Complete Stock of MILITARY GIFTS Mail Now So He'll Receive Them by Christmas

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 8, 1942

Caveat Emptor

If fair-trade practice means anything, it means that the consumer is entitled to know where he can shop to advantage. This is so elementary that it would hardly seem to deserve emphasis. But it does deserve emphasis because the Senate District Committee has just recommended enactment of the Schulte amendment to the District Liquor Act which would prohibit the advertising or free distribution of information on local liquor prices. This amendment would make it necessary for a prospective buyer actually to visit a liquor store to find out liquor prices, for there would be no other legal way of getting the information.

Last January The Post came out against the amendment when it was approved by the House District Committee in spite of the expressed opposition of the Commissioners. And we urged at that time that the Senate District Committee appoint a subcommittee to explore the matter and make recommendations that would be more in line with consumer interest. Such a subcommittee was duly appointed, but it saw fit to report favorably on the amendment. Consequently, the amendment has now been placed on the Senate calendar.

It seems scarcely conceivable that the Senate will be moved to favorable action on a measure that so clearly violates consumer interest. For it would be naive not to recognize that the amendment would almost certainly lead to price rigging and monopolistic control of the District liquor market. It is true that the liquor situation here is not all that it should be. Nevertheless, the answer is not the proposed amendment but the acceptance of prevailing fair-trade practices in other areas. This should be borne clearly in mind by the Senate when it gets around to considering whether it wants to be placed in a position of approving the ancient and now thoroughly discredited trade policy of "let the buyer beware."

Petrillo's Progress

It will be interesting to see whether the American Federation of Labor, now in convention at Toronto, follows the lead of its executive council and supports Mr. Jimmy Petrillo in his war of extermination against juke boxes and transcribed radio programs. Very probably the supplementary report on the controversy, prepared by the executive council, will be put into the form of a resolution and adopted by the convention without much, if indeed any, dissent.

As a rule the machinery of the convention works pretty smoothly in upholding the decisions of the council. Yet there must be among the labor leaders now in Toronto many who are intelligent enough to perceive that the arrogance and intransigeance of Mr. Petrillo has wrought more damage to the cause of organized labor than all the propaganda of the Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce combined. Merely as a matter of tactics the executive council's support of Petrillo at this juncture would seem almost as sorry a blunder as the unwillingness to remove the notorious racketeers, William Bioff and George F. Browne, from the council until the very eve of their conviction.

If the position of the executive council is made that of the convention it will put the A. F. of L. on record as maintaining that Americans who cannot afford to hear music on the terms proposed by Mr. Petrillo must do without music entirely. The council's report echoes Mr. Petrillo's argument—so far as he has ever condescended to argue the point—that the making of records has "caused the unemployment of thousands of musicians affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians." To believe this it is necessary to believe that it lies within the means of every proprietor of every beer joint and soda parlor now provided with a juke box to substitute a four-piece orchestra at union rates.

Meanwhile, it occurs to us that if the broadcasting companies really want a showdown with Mr. Petrillo, they can have it without waiting for Congress. They can try the experiment of doing without music on their programs—except, of course, for such music as has already been recorded or is not controlled by Mr. Petrillo, and there is a good deal of both available. Not long ago a little show of backbone on the part of the broadcasters brought the greedy and arrogant ASCAP back within bounds of reason. A little more courage now might have more effect in inducing Mr. Petrillo to change his mind than all the moral indignation in the world.

Making War Together

It has been widely reported that the President is leaving problems of military strategy in the hands of the professionals. That is a wise decision. Not even a man of Mr. Roosevelt's wide range of interests could possibly undertake such a prodigious job as running a war which engages every continent and every sea. Yet, as Commander in Chief in the United States and the acknowledged leader of the United Nations, he undoubtedly reserves the right to "prod" the professionals. The wonder will be whether he administered such a prodding at his conferences this week with the responsible heads of our armed services.

Even if the President merely reiterated the first principle of fighting this war, the reminder would have been salutary. What is that first principle? Surely that we are fighting a war of coalition and, therefore, that the planning of it should be coalition planning. Yet the fact cannot be gainsaid that the idea of a "war of coalition" seems to have made little headway in military circles. This requires only circumstantial evidence to prove. Materials are piling up in this country which, in any rational view of coalition planning, should have been consigned to the fighting fronts. The figure that only 12 per cent of our war production has gone abroad has been mentioned. It has never been refuted. Now the report is current that this proportion is declining as a result of the diversion of supplies to equip our rapidly climbing mass Army. It thus looks as if United States planning is edging out coalition planning. That would be strategic nationalism. And, if it is allowed to dominate our policy, then we shall not only endanger victory but we shall rule out a quick enough victory to keep this encroaching war from spreading to our own territorial confines.

Perhaps the excuse might be given that no more shipping space could be spared for more supplies abroad. To be sure, shipping is the bottleneck of bottlenecks. But we are not persuaded that the wisest use is being made of our available tonnage. Is it in accord with coalition planning, for instance, to use up our precious space to victual our A. E. F. in Britain? Is it, indeed, in accord even with elementary common sense? It does not require an expert in military matters to see the necessity of making arrangements with the British to supply on reverse lend-lease account some of the supplies—including, of all things, beer—we are now shipping. Pooling in this as in other matters is of the essence of coalition warfare.

Moreover, in fighting a war by coalition, there must be what Max Werner, in his new book, "The Great Offensive," calls "an unwavering strategic orientation." That is to say, we must be constantly prepared to fling our resources and use our strength when a "stroke of the moment" is called for. Where, for that purpose, is the most critical stage in our far-flung battle front today? Surely in Russia, where Hitler has staked his all on the success of his 1942-43 offensive. If we can help the Russians to frustrate that offensive, then the beginning of the end will have come for Hitler. And, if history is any guide, the end would be rapid.

When such great events are afoot the preoccupation with the equipping of our mass Army is basically unsound. That does not mean that we must abandon the effort to equip it. But this is one job that must wait upon our coping with the tempo and meeting the inexorable deadlines of this war. It is a hard choice to make—particularly for men who are suddenly expected to have a United Nations mind. But the choice is inevitable in any view of coalition warmaking. Hitler will not wait till we have got a 10-million-plus Army in the field complete with arms. And, if we do not pull our weight against him now, his machine will be so powerful as to overshadow even the vast war machine we are building up. In other words, *if we do not send our materials to the war, the war will inevitably come to our materials.* The President is broad-gauged enough to realize a fact which sometimes seems to escape the calculations of his military advisers.

Keeping Faith

The President struck just the right note the other night in his eloquent appeal for generous giving to community and war chests. He stressed that the collection campaigns which are just getting under way all over the country are, in truth, "a voluntary mobilization of the forces of human kindness and decency." To our way of thinking this is about as effective a statement of the case for public generosity as could possibly be made at this time. Never in the Nation's history has there been so great an overall burden of financial obligation. Moreover, it is a burden which, in the year ahead, may well challenge the solvency of many who in the past gladly contributed their share to community well-being.

Yet never has there been as great a need of welfare funds both here and abroad. To realize this fact one has only to read the papers and to reflect on the gigantic welfare requirements which global war superimposes upon the normal peacetime needs of the community. Giving this year, as the President points out, will be not only a distinct material aid to victory but also a sign of our profound belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being. Americans are fighting for this belief on every battle front. And if it is worth fighting for in actual combat, it certainly is worth fighting for to the limit of our pocketbooks.

Exit The "New Order"

The recent speech by Reichsmarshal Goering is perhaps the most astonishing thing to come out of Germany since the melodramatic departure of Herr Hess. The marshal indicated, almost in as many words, that the Nazis intend to get through the coming winter by confiscating, if necessary, all remaining food supplies in the occupied countries. What is astonishing about the business is not that such a fearful measure should be contemplated but that the Nazi hierarchy felt under the necessity of announcing it. The looting of granaries, warehouses, flocks, farms and retail shops and markets has, of course, been carried out systematically by the Germans in every country they have entered. It is the bald statement that "the German people come before all other people for food" that is startling. One does not have to be a Machiavelli to realize that the most effective way to apply such an ultra-Draconian measure would be to say as little as possible about it until the fact was accomplished and then to direct blame for the famine in some other direction, preferably toward Germany's enemies. This, indeed, is precisely the method the Germans have followed until now in Denmark, in Occupied France, in Norway, in Belgium, in Holland, in Luxembourg and elsewhere.

Why, then, are the Nazis now constrained to announce that they are willing to see every last Dane, Norwegian, Frenchman, Belgian, Dutchman, Luxembourger, Italian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Croatian, Bulgarian, Finn, Pole, Greek, Czech and Serb perish of hunger rather than make any further drastic reduction in the rations of the German people? There can be only one answer. The German people, well aware of last year's and this year's crop failure and haunted by all the memories of 1918, are themselves in deadly fear of famine.

Goering's speech, then, signifies the abandonment, so far as this war is concerned, of "the New Order in continental Europe." A Europe economically united under German hegemony with the inhabitants of the vassal states in a condition of quasi-slavery, and graduated according to some improvised politico-racial theory, is one thing. A Europe whose only inhabitants are to be the few tens of millions of Nazis who survive this war is quite another thing. The New Order could not possibly work on that medicine. The notion of a Europe in which all have perished of famine save the German despoilers, who would thus inherit everything, is preposterous on its face. It must be preposterous even to the Germans. For in any such circumstance Germany would be utterly unable to continue the war, confronted as she already is with a desperate shortage of labor not only for her war industry but also for all those "vast fertile lands" now in her possession. Moreover, a famine of any such proportions as that at which Goering has hinted would certainly produce a pestilence so prodigious that it would destroy Germany long before touching those enemies still separated by water from continental Europe.

Here we have still another echo of the familiar Nazi threat to involve the whole of humanity in their own ruination when ruin becomes certain. But in this echo one discerns the note of a well-nigh hysterical desperation. In other words, Hitler is now in the position of a gambler who, after an extraordinary run of luck, discovers that at last the cards are running against him and who vainly strives to recover by doubling and redoubling his stakes.

SUMMER SONG

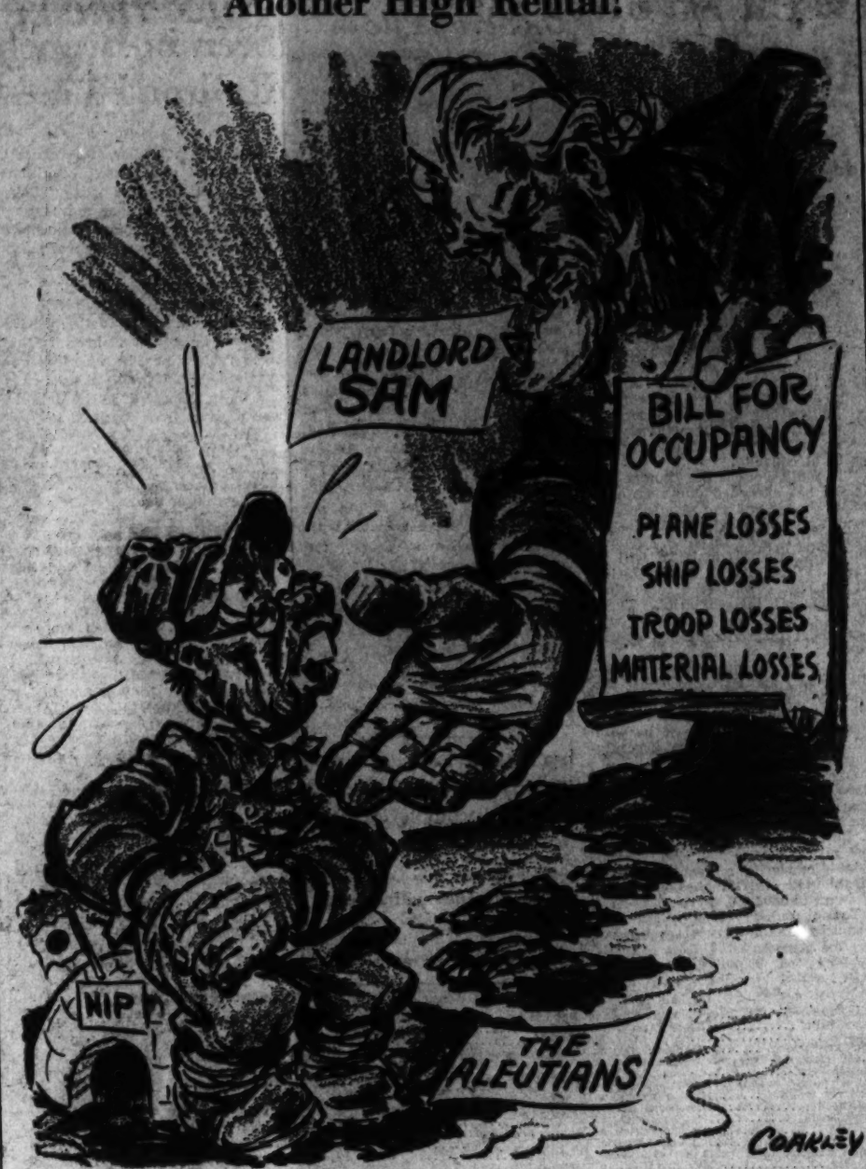
Daisies have come and gone, and now
The fields are full of Queen Anne's Lace,
Spread delicate, as if no plow
Or scythe could reap it from its place.

Wild roses climb the meadow wall
Pink and untouched and frail as when
There was no thought of grief at all
Or thought of wars or wandering men,

And sun and wind and grass are sweet,
And lovers kiss before they part—
Oh, God gave summer for our feet,
And flowers to lift a waiting heart!

MARGARET WIDDEMER

Another High Rental!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Postal Pay

In response to your editorial dated September 30 entitled "Postal Pay Grab" I would like to say that from an employe's viewpoint you have grossly misled the general public. You claim that postal workers have the most model automatic wage increase system. Based on the standard of living at the time this was instituted I will grant you that the $400-in-four-years increase was sufficient, but, on the other hand, you failed to make clear that the automatic promotions only raise to $2100, that is the top salary of any mail clerk or city carrier. You also underestimate that out of that amount the employe does not receive 5 per cent, or $105, of that amount, which is taken by the Government for a retirement fund. Also that the average expenditures for a carrier for uniforms, shoes, overshoes, umbrellas, not to forget donations for so-called worthy causes which are definitely expected from us, will amount to approximately $150 to $200 a year. All totaled, the employe benefits from only a little over $1800 if and when he attains the top grade.

In 1925, when this wage scale was set, we were able to maintain a respectable living, but in 1942, or 17 years later, living conditions and prices are so far above this standard that it is practically impossible to maintain a family.

In your claim that we already get straight time for overtime performed you are again misleading the public, because with the exception of Christmas holidays, when we do make overtime pay, it is the policy of the department to grant compensatory time off for overtime in lieu of pay. BOYD K. OSS.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 4.

All The Cards

Way back in the 1880's I rode the range in Colorado and Wyoming. In those days the country lived off cattle, sheep and Englishmen.

These English "younger sons" of nobility were fine men and were expected to contribute liberally to the support of the country—and they always did.

This support was mainly in the form of "antys." You see, poker is a mixture of 90 per cent bluff and 10 per cent cards. These Englishmen were stickers all right. They never left a game as long as they had an "anty" left, but they never varied their "system."

You see, an Englishman can never learn to bluff. He won't risk a dollar or a division unless he holds all four aces and the joker. It was the same in Colorado, in Wyoming, in Egypt, in China and will be the same in France or Italy or Africa. He'll just sit tight until he gets those four aces if it takes "all summer."

Of course, those "younger sons" in Wyoming could afford to sit tight because they got money from home every month—easy money.

It now begins to look as though some of these younger sons have grown up and are now directing England's war system. They can afford to wait for a sure thing because now America and Canada and Australia and New Zealand are furnishing the monthly "anty."

The worst of it is that this "sure-thing-system" seems to be catching. As Wendell Willkie says, it's affecting our own brass hats and a timid man can think up plenty of good excuses because that is all he has to do in training camps.

I'll bet Washington or Ethan Allen or Stonewall Jackson or Grant or Dewey could send any of our modern brass hats home in a barrel. J. B. P.

Washington, Oct. 3.

Labor News

The Washington Post of October 1 carried an item which was given the title, "United States Can Live Without Unions, Admiral Moreell Warns Labor." Naturally, I read the item with a great deal of interest as would any labor man. And naturally I oppose the ridiculousness of this statement. But my quarrel at the moment is not so much with Admiral Moreell as it is with The Post. I can see no reason why such an item should be given first page space while other items, such as the excellent work being done by the trade unions, goes unmentioned or is relegated to back pages with little enough space.

I'd like to point out that there have been no strikes in any industry of major importance. And further let me point out that the Labor Department itself has shown that what strikes have occurred have been small wildcat affairs with the strikers going back to work in short time, and the leaders of the unions themselves have made every effort to straighten out difficulties without resorting to striking. The American Federation of Labor has freely and of its own accord requested that strikes be voluntarily disposed of for the duration and all grievances brought before the War Labor Board.

It is also the unions who have taken the lead in many civic affairs (particularly Civilian Defense) and have and are giving their time, their effort, and their money. If The Post needs some labor news for front-page publication, I would suggest some mention of the three new lungs authorized for purchase by the Central Labor Union's Civilian Defense Fund, which are to be given to three of Washington's hospitals. These lungs will serve to aid those whose very lives depend on them regardless whether or not they are for or against labor unions.

ED ROTHSCHILD.

Washington, October 1.

Censorship

As a subscriber, I cannot get very upset over your editorial, "A Free Press." You worry about losing the confidence of your readers because official censorship forbids you to write up certain news events.

There are situations in Washington that are of greater life-and-death importance to Americans than the President's trip, which you yearned to report. Official censorship does not prevent your digging up such situations and reporting them. Sometimes you have a brilliant scoop, like the expose of the WPB's steel section. But usually such dangerous situations are left buried forever in yesterday's Drew Pearson column, without any reporting at all on the part of your staff. What censorship prevented the complete and open identification of the farm bloc groups? Everybody in Washington is concerned about high rents and housing cost; what censorship prevents your reporting on possibilities of low-cost housing? With a few exceptions, why do you let Pearson have a monopoly on reporting WPB obstacles to all-out war production—which is certainly more important to the general public than the President's trip?

I must confess that The Post is less motivated by self-interest than any other paper in Washington, which is why I subscribe. But you ought to remember that censorship is not the only factor which threatens to cost you the respect of your subscribers. HELEN COVEY.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 4.

Destructive New Deal

Mr. Harry Hopkins' statement that it makes little difference whether Congress is Republican or Democratic is entirely correct under present circumstances. As to New Deal representation, however, that is quite a different matter. The New Deal is destructive of our form of government and should be eliminated as quickly as is possible. The record of the past 10 years justifies this statement, and it is made by one who has been an active Democrat commencing with the Cleveland campaign in 1884.

The New Deal regime was ushered in, appropriately, with "a blue-bird of prey made of papier-mache" nailed over the door of every taxpayer. In a general way the New Deal Administration then proceeded to leave undone things which should have been done, and to do those things which should not have been done. With enormous cost to the taxpayer and with a steadily mounting national debt a futile attempt to produce prosperity was made by killing millions of little pigs, plowing under growing crops, sending men to jail for charging too little for their work, and many similar socialistic experiments. For the first time in our history classes were pitted against each other. Trade unions were notoriously favored against employers with the Wagner Labor Act and in other ways, while strikes and racketeering amounting to a national scandal were tacitly approved. The Rent Administration is taking large sums of money from property owners and giving it to tenants who, so it happens, are receiving inflated wages and salaries. Madam Perkins dictates inflated wages far in excess of prevailing rates, while the War Labor Board directs employers to raise wages (1) "because employers can afford the increase and (2) because the workers need the money!" This is the way that inflation was precipitated.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 29.

Thoughtless

There are still a great many people who are thoughtlessly and wastefully using up gasoline and tires which we need to husband with the utmost care for the essential uses of war.

Yesterday evening between 5:30 and 6:15 I rode on a Friendship Heights streetcar from Fifteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue to the end of Wisconsin Avenue at the Maryland line. I sat on the right-hand side of the car, at a window, so that passing by me were the automobiles homeward bound in the evening for Virginia, Maryland and northwest Washington. A great many of the private automobiles which might have carried from two to eight people (some were station wagons) had only one person, the driver, in them. It seems a safe assumption that most of those drivers could, by a little thought, inquiry and effort, arrange to carry others, instead of wasting our precious resources by devoting the use of four tires and the gasoline necessary to fuel an automobile solely for their own persons.

JESSE L. MAURY.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 5.

The Post Impressionist

Chaw Beef

The best swimming hole in the old home town, way back in the late 1870's, was near the railroad bridge, a half mile above the stone bridge which was used for foot and vehicular traffic.

The railroad bridge held tracks of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus road, which now is a part of the Pennsylvania system. It was a jerry-built line in those days, but the mushroom-shaped stacks, belching smoke from soft coal, sparks and waste steam, were objects of awe and wonder, and when they crossed over the Cuyahoga River, going at a speed of maybe 15 miles an hour, we would hurry out of the water and sit on the bank to watch the sight of a freight train under full headway.

At the rear end of the freight was the caboose, and as ladies occasionally rode within, when the ungainly, high-topped car hove in sight we would hide in the bushes, or if in water would obey the parting injunction from home folks, to duck under and not shock the passengers by the sight of our naked bodies.

A bathing suit was unknown to anyone of us except on one occasion, when the banker brought his son a pair of trunks purchased in the city. Harry Stanley wore them just one afternoon. The loud yips and cries of Sissy! caused him to shuck the things into the current and return to the garb of Adam prior to the episode of the apple and the snake.

The old-time doggerel
Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter.
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water

applied to us in only one detail—that of hanging our shirts and pants on low-hanging branches.

Sometimes we brought towels; other times we did not, and usually it was the other time. It didn't matter. The late afternoon sun helped the drying process while we ran and jumped around.

Those gymnastics were not efforts to assist the sunlight with speedy evaporation. They were the sacred rite of the old swimming hole, and all the boys except one would yip their loudest as they jumped up and down while forming a circle around the fellow who was the last to leave the water, and they would shout, "Chaw beef! Chaw beef! Chaw beef!"

The 5 o'clock tannery whistle was the signal for us to quit swimming and hurry home in time for supper. As for the boys scrambled for the bank they glanced over shoulders to determine who would be the last one out. This decided, the leaders snatched the laggard's clothing from the limb and proceeded to tie pants' legs, also shirt sleeves and shirt tails into knots.

It was no great task for the last one out to untie his trousers, but when he tackled the shirt it was some job and he often found knots so firm that his fingers failed to loosen them. That brought the act for which the gang had been waiting, and they commenced their war dance to the shouts of "Chaw beef!" when the boy in the center was compelled to use his teeth.

Once, when I was the last one out, I succeeded in freeing all knots save one. Billy Miltenberger had adopted a new process for my benefit. He applied the principle of the tourniquet by using the leverage of a stick to tighten one of the knots. I just couldn't get results, even with my teeth, and finally I ran home with my shirt tail curled up at the rear waistline.

Late for supper, I was asked the reason. "I had to chaw beef."

"Chaw beef! echoed grandpa. And I knew by the twinkle in his eyes and the unwrinkling of wrinkles at the corners of his mouth that the slogan of the swimming hole had not been invented by us, but had been handed down, perhaps for generations.

"What do you mean by that phrase?" asked my maiden aunt.

I explained, with grandpa's assistance. How he chuckled when he added a word or two.

"Disgusting!" exploded auntie. "Louise, why do you permit your son to do things like that?"

Mother only smiled her answer, but grandma had a few things to say. "It is not seemly for you to label such an act as disgusting when you have heard that your father played that game when he was a boy." And my aunt lapsed into silence.

Near that old-time swimming hole was a large semicircle of deep water partly overhung by willow branches. No better place to fish along the Cuyahoga River, probably not in all the world, so we thought in those days. Rock bass, pickerel, catfish, sunfish and other species did not require fancy-looking flies as bait; fat worms suited them perfectly. Some of the boys had bamboo rods; others cut theirs in the woods. Lines, sinkers, bobs and hooks were brought at Loomis' hardware store with nickels saved from soda water and stick candy.

It was not unusual for me to bring home 20 fish on my string. Yannah, the hired girl, seeing me approach the side gate would call out, "Fresh feesh for supper, 'nough for everybody!"

Then she would hurry into the woodshed, place a long, smooth deal board upon two up-ended barrels, fetch two large basins filled with fresh-drawn well water, placing one at each end of the board. Then out she would come with blunt knife to scrap off the scales, and another knife which was very sharp—always saying, "Don't cut any fingers."

Within a half hour I would have my fish ready, carefully cleaned, washed and rinsed. Then Yannah would sprinkle cornmeal or bread crumbs over them, and make good use of the frying pan.

Yum! Yum! Yum! Never, never had there been, and never would there be anything more delicious. Even my stately aunt unbent and said the fish were good.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Driver's Seat

THE ARGUMENT about air power represents the kind of profound difference of view among professional men which will in the last analysis have to be settled by laymen. For this is not a controversy between popular writers who have caught the public imagination and the seasoned admirals and generals who have mastered the art of war. It is not a dispute between the amateurs and the experts, but in fact a controversy at the highest level of military thinking, and upon the issue hang some of the gravest of all questions of strategy and great politics.

It may be useful to attempt to define the issue as it seems to be developing in the minds of men who have gone furthest in rising above enthusiasm and prejudice. For, obviously, the issue has been confused by those who argue on the one hand that the war can be "won" by launching bombers from England over Germany and over Japan from China, or on the other hand that the war can be "decided" only by armies on the battlefields of Europe and by navies on the Pacific Ocean. We shall never get at the crux of the issue if we let the extremists force us to make that kind of over-simplified choice.

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THE BEST WAY, I think, to begin thinking about the problem is to realize that no competent man doubts the importance of air power or thinks the surface navies and land armies are obsolete. The real question is how all arms shall be used, and more specifically which of the three services shall determine the strategical plan by which land, sea, and air power shall be coordinated. Neither the Russians nor the Chinese have this problem because there is no question whatever for them that their ground armies are central and paramount. For them the air and the sea are obviously auxiliary to their land forces.

But for Great Britain and America the problem does exist because neither of us has a land front against the enemy which can be reached over land from the training centers and the arsenals. Great Britain and America are islands, and therefore the question as to how we shall fight this war, where we shall make our bases, where we shall land, and how we shall develop our offensive is a much more complicated one. And this is a question on which airmen need to be considered, not merely for what they can do to help the soldiers and sailor, but as designers and planners of the campaign.

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THE AIRMEN FEEL, and there is much to support them, that they are much admired and much in demand but that neither in Britain nor in America, and especially in America, do they sit in the driver's seat. They feel that the war in the Pacific is being conducted on the basic conception of the blue-water admirals, with air power brought in to help. They feel that the war in Europe from the British Isles to the Middle East is a case of little but not enough of everything and, because of the contending pulls of the professional services, not clearly one thing rather than another.

Thus it seems fairly clear now that in the Solomon Islands the Navy has dominated the other two services, and that, though its plan involves an increasingly heavy demand upon our air power, the essential conception is in the old tradition of the Navy. The event will show what it will show. But for future reference we may ask ourselves quietly whether we should have the kind of commitment we now have if, in the original conception of this campaign, the air strategists had had an equal or a greater voice than the naval strategists.

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IT IS a significant fact that in all the discussion about unity of command on the West European Front, the idea has never been examined of selecting an American air general or a British air marshal as generalissimo. Yet why should it not be examined when we realize that the only offensive blows being struck now are by air power, that no new landing can be made without air power, that the choice of landing places must be guided by their usefulness to air power as the primary weapon of offense and defense.

This is not said to promote the appointment of an airman to the supreme command, though there are airmen available who ought seriously to be considered. It is said to emphasize the fact that in our peculiar strategical situation, it ought to be just as conceivable that the theory of the campaign should be dominated by an air general as by a ground general or an admiral.

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WE DO NOT think it at all strange that the Navy should have ground forces—that admirals should plan operations for the Marines, and that soldiers should be used to carry out naval operations. We ought, therefore, not to find it strange that the air force might use surface navies and ground forces to carry out its operations, and it might just be true that for the war we are fighting the airmen ought to be in the driver's seat. It may be true that they have a sounder view of the military geography of this war, and that their conception of where to invest our forces, and what positions it will pay best to occupy and exploit, is at least as likely to be correct as that of officers trained in the surface navies and the ground forces.

The time may not be far off when all this will be clearer, and conceivably more urgent. For in the Pacific the matter is being put to the acid test.

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THE QUESTION of the role of the airmen in conducting the war must not be confused with the question of whether Germany can be defeated by raids from Britain. It may very well be that Germany cannot be defeated by air raids from Britain. But it might nevertheless be true that Germany could be prepared for defeat by air raids from Britain and other places. If that were the truth, then in the selection of he other places the air strategists should play a predominant part.

Or it might be true that Germany cannot be defeated except by land battles, and still true also that the great land battles cannot be engaged until the battle for the control of the European air has been fought. It is not necessary for the layman to have opinions on such questions. What he can have an opinion about is that airmen should not be regarded as auxiliaries to operations which are essentially conceived by admirals and generals. For while there are as yet no commanders who are equally versed in all arms, the chances that the best of the air generals and air marshals will understand armies and navies are at least as good as that admirals and generals will fully understand air power.

Future League

By Hans Habe

Its Organization

RECENTLY, postwar problems have been discussed with increasing frequency, and in this connection the League of Nations has been repeatedly mentioned.

The idea advanced in 1930 by Lord Davies, the English statesman, of a "world police," which at that time was rejected as Utopian by the League itself and, unfortunately, by the United States also, is today recognized as the obvious basis of any future league. All the existing plans for reconstructing the League of Nations—which of course will bear a different name, because of the unpleasant memories associated with the old organization—provide for an international FBI intended not only to punish the crimes of aggressor nations but also to keep a constant watch over the former Fascist countries.

Every time I study such a project I am reminded of a conversation I once had with Lord Robert Cecil in Geneva during the Ethiopian crisis. At that time Lord Cecil tried to develop a plan for the reform of the League and advocated the creation of an international police. Looking somewhat sadly out of the windows of his Geneva apartment in the Hotel Carlton, he said, more to himself than to me: "Assuming that such a police has been created—who will decide upon its activities? A police without a police chief is like a car without a driver."

Today, Lord Robert Cecil's question can be answered more concretely than seven years ago. In 1920, when the League was inaugurated, many believed that "secret diplomacy" was dead. I am convinced that a new effective peace organization cannot be built without suppressing "diplomacy" altogether.

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IN PRACTICAL terms, this is how the problem can be stated:

The permanent League Secretariat was composed of 800 officials, who were paid by the League, and could advance only if the League itself advanced. Socially, they lived all year round with their colleagues, men and women, from other countries. They were, so to speak, employes of the "Peace Department Store" and their future was tied to the fate of this department store. The diplomats who came to the Council twice a year or to the Assembly once a year, often complained about those of their countrymen who were employed in the Secretariat, as well as of the ministers permanently accredited to Geneva, for these officials had "lost their nationality" and could be regarded only as servants of the Geneva institution.

All the decisions of the League were taken by the Council or the Assembly. Even the decisions taken by the various committees had to be confirmed by either of these two bodies. In other words, the importance of the permanent peace officials was reduced to a minimum—they were like those supernumeraries who are noticed at the dress rehearsal of plays but who never appear in the spotlight during the first performances.

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BUT HOW about the diplomats themselves? They came to Geneva for two or three days, a week at the most, determined to return home with a success in their pockets. It is obvious that the results of this selfish attitude were ruinous for the League. The preservation of the peace became a secondary problem, success on the home front was the principal preoccupation.

For years it has been fashionable to castigate politicians, but few people who have never seen Geneva with its hundreds of diplomats at work, know that the majority of diplomats are politicians who make their speeches abroad but devise them to please the newspaper readers in their own homelands. A Latvian delegate to the League once made the following remark, which wittily summed up the situation: "Our Foreign Ministers are masculine Penelopes. During a few days' visit to Geneva they destroy what we have spent months in building up."

The state of affairs prevailing in the former League must not be allowed to prevail again. The need for a League police is obvious. If this police is made to depend upon the diplomats whose activity consists in forming sub-subcommittees and submitting the decisions of these sub-subcommittees to a subcommittee; if this police is to be summoned only after the burglar has escaped with his booty; if the Geneva F. B. I. is to be composed of persons each of whom has his own individual interests, without regard for the general interest, the creation of an international force would be senseless.

It would then be like a police which, although disposing of excellent forces, tanks and machine guns, is on duty only one hour a week, let us say on Fridays from 11 to 12, so that crimes committed all the rest of the week cannot be avenged.

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THE NEED for discussing postwar plans at this point may be debatable. It is certain that the war must be won before the peace. But as postwar plans are being advanced almost hourly and as all these plans assign a more or less decisive role to the League it may be useful to point out that the future direction of the international police must be a permanent organization. Only if all the League officials depend exclusively upon the League, receive their salaries from it, owe their careers to it, and pin their hopes for the future on it, will the international police force move in the right direction.

Shortwave Broadcasts

By Martin Codel

Where We Fall Down

LONDON—America's radio voice, though still technically feeble and uncertain of reception on this side of the Atlantic, carries more weight and conviction with the people of conquered Europe who risk their lives to listen than that of any other country, Britain included.

Both certainly are more eagerly heeded than that of the Nazis, despite the ability of Herr Goebbels' radio minions to outshout and frequently jam them by reason of the invaders' control of nearly all radio facilities on the continent.

But the trouble with our American radio effort, which like that of the British is quite properly based on absolute integrity of the news, good or bad, is that it lacks planning and as yet is not adequately coordinated with the well-geared radio machinery our British allies are operating as a recognizedly vital weapon of psychological warfare.

That machinery is available for America's voice, too, but our officialdom seems to be in a state of confusion about its technical features, let alone uncertainty about our own shortwave setup.

From first-hand observation of B. B. C.'s European service the conclusions are inescapable that:

1. Our shortwave broadcasts beamed to Europe thus far have been reasonably good in content, but helter-skelter in their aim at the target, missing it more often than not.

2. Our OWI, with its plentitude of brains for planning the strategy of psychological warfare, needs someone who thoroughly knows the technical side of international radio and at the same time is fully appreciative of its political ramifications, to assist Elmer Davis and Robert E. Sherwood in coordinating and planning and directives (now centered in Washington) with operations (now handled in New York) and linking our radio efforts with the British.

3. The sooner a project for more high-power shortwave transmitters is put into effect, the better we can do our part in preparing submerged peoples of Europe for eventual invasion by United Nations forces and their liberation.

Our Shortwaves

However, all planning must consider more effective and immediate use of the battery of shortwave transmitters we already have. They must be linked into one or two great networks, broadcasting one or two programs simultaneously in many languages on a multiplicity of wave lengths to insure reasonable regularity of reception and greater certainty of listenership.

Our shortwavers should not be individually autonomous, as now. It matters little whether what they put out is prepared by the Government or by one big private program agency so long as there is centralized direction under a specific policy.

Whatever is broadcast from America is regarded as official—the voice indeed of the American Government.

That's so now, and it will always be so whether the station heard by clandestine listeners carries call letters of New York or Schenectady or Boston or Cincinnati.

A private vs. public ownership of our shortwave system isn't the problem any more. Getting our American news commentaries and messages over to people of Europe is the big problem and, once the plan is laid down, it must have the wholehearted support of all licensees.

Time is of the essence. We have the talent, both at OWI and at the privately licensed stations, and the British have machinery into which we can immediately tie.

This is not to say that steps have not already been taken to do the job, but lack of centralized planning and operation are glaring as seen from this vantage point. As things stand now, more than a dozen American transmitters are sending out their own programs more or less independent of one another. Some of the programs are well-conceived for reception at the right hours by the right language groups; many more are mere shots in the dark, and a few have been downright stupid in execution. It is far more important that one or two programs shall be heard at the right times by the right people on a choice of many wavelengths than that individual stations shall satisfy themselves—often only themselves—that they're broadcast a particularly hot feature.

Biggest Punch

It is recognized in highest circles here that America's voice giving the news and its interpretations, especially of American war efforts—whether heard in English, French, German or other European languages—packs the biggest punch.

Otherwise why should Nazi radiocasters spend so much time and be so vehement in replying to and attacking such able American shortwave commentators as the Christian Science Monitor's Volney Hurd, who on WRUL is one of the most clearly heard voices in central Europe?

The basic reason why America's voice is so important is simple to discern. Many conquered Europeans, even some of those hopeful of Allied victory, who wave their hands in welcome at R. A. F.-Yankee invasion planes, dislike and distrust the British. Though British broadcasts are utterly honest, they place more credence on what America says and are deeply impressed and encouraged when they hear firsthand reports direct from us about our ship-plane-tank output or even our remarkable speed in completing the Alaskan Highway. Americans are still wonder-workers to them. And they don't dislike us, knowing in their hearts our participation in this war has no motive other than to break the yoke of Nazi domination.

Therefore we must pump our language broadcasts into Europe on as many wave lengths as possible. We know from the vast experience of the British, if not our own, that they can be heard, just as B. B. C. European service broadcasts are heard, regularly and clearly, by people willing to risk their necks to hear them.

B. B. C.'s Service

But our shortwave system is only part of the machinery available for the job. B. B. C.'s European service operates not only on multiple short waves, but also simultaneously on one long wave and on a substantial group of medium waves, most of which they know through trial and error can be heard in continental Europe despite some success the Germans are achieving in jamming medium waves. So important is this service regarded here that domestic broadcasting often is sacrificed for European.

For example, every evening at 8:30, one of the best times of the day for home audience, listeners to B. B. C.'s so-called home service, which itself uses three standard waves and one short wave, must hear news in Norwegian. Now there are not many more home listeners here than in America who understand Norwegian, but the wave lengths happen to be best suited at that particular time for listening in Norway so the home audience is sacrificed as a war expedient.

B. B. C. European service consists of two networks called Blue and Yellow, each utilizing a given group of long, standard and short waves. Together, according to times best suited for the particular language group listening, as I learned from secret agent and refugee reports, they broadcast 32 hours per day in 24 different languages. In the wee hours of the morning they end their broadcast day by repeating news in Morse code slowly enough so the greenest amateur can take it down. The underground movement and its outlaw newspapers, I'm told, depend very largely on these Morse transmissions—and Morse is very hard to jam.

Then the broadcast day begins again at dawn, with bulletins up to 8 a. m., so peasants and factory workers can get the fresh news.

OWI uses this system for two broadcasts in German and French and one in Italian and English daily and one in Polish and Finnish weekly. These open and close to strains of "Yankee Doodle." They are transmitted short wave from New York, recorded here, then broadcast on a suitable schedule. They are exceedingly well done. Their news and interpretations are honest and they are well received in Europe.

But voice quality is lost not only in transatlantic transmission but in the recording process. It would be better if pickups could be made direct and rebroadcasting done without intercession of recordings.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Complacency

Government Critic—Do you know the trouble with you?

Citizen—No. What is it?

Government Critic—You're too complacent. You don't look facts in the face.

Citizen—Maybe you're right. I must start getting things clear at once. Is there anything to that rumor that in the last two months we lost . . .

Government Critic—Never mind about that. As I was saying, it is up to you and all the people to abandon the mood of unconcern about this war. Wake up before it is too late!

Citizen—There's something in that, of course. Say, just what were the total losses at Pearl Harbor?

Government Critic—Skip it! When we get ready to let you know about that we'll do so. The point I want to make is that you are indifferent to what's going on. You are not alive to the gravity of our position. You do not . . .

Citizen—I know I ought to be more alert. Say, is it true that the President is so concerned over the immediate crisis that he has left Washington for a 10,000-mile . . .

Government Critic — Shush! That's none of your business. As I was saying, you've got to face the hard, unvarnished facts. You've got to . . .

Citizen—I heard that our planes in the Aleutians were . . .

Government Critic—Never mind about our planes in the Aleutians. You just stop being lackadaisical about the war effort. It's up to you to . . .

Citizen—Did you read Admiral Hart's statements about the responsibility for the Japanese successes at Hawaii and at Luzon? He says that . . .

Government Critic—Let's not discuss that. What I wish to get across with you is the idea that this is no time for complacency. That's the whole trouble with this country, the rank and file are slothful and . . .

Citizen—I wish I knew just what our side had in mind in the matter of unity of command. It seems to me that this is most important and that we should . . .

Government Critic—Forget it. The thing for you to do is to concentrate on the idea of facing grim realities and . . .

Citizen—I hear many people discussing the lowering of age limits in the draft. In the matter of 18-year-old boys, don't you think that . . .

Government Critic—I have nothing to say about that at this time. It will please me if you will stick to the subject. These are crucial days. This is no time for business as usual. You have got to be a realist first, last and . .

Citizen—Whatever became of the court-martial to fix the guilt at . . .

Government Critic—Don't bring that up at this time.

Citizen—But it seems to me that the people . . .

Government Critic—You digress. My point is that you are smug, indifferent and . . .

Citizen—Two generals, a couple of admirals and a Cabinet officer say that we are losing the war. Three generals, an admiral and one orator whose name escapes me say we are not. What is the real truth about this?

Government Critic—You ask so many questions that have nothing to do with this discussion. Must you be so complacent! . . .

Citizen—Awah-h-h-h!

"Owner of 1939 Ford would like to correspond with widow who owns two tires. Object matrimony. Send pictures of tires. Marlboro Enterprise, Box C. B.—Hudson, (Mass.) Sun.

The prisoner on his way to Sing Sing in the railroad coach gazed out the window at a scrap drive rally. Suddenly an idea struck him. "Lissen," he said to the Sheriff, let's cooperate and throw in these handcuffs."

New German Strategy

By Barnet Nover

Hitler Prepares For A Long War

FOR NEARLY seven weeks the German army has been battering away at Stalingrad without making any appreciable dent in the Russian defenses. Yet in 1939, 1940, 1941 the Nazis required less time than that to oversun entire nations and put vast armies to rout.

NOVER

Times have changed and Hitler knows it. He gambled on a quick and easy victory and failed. The day of blitzkrieg is definitely over. During the past year every additional gain of territory has involved a mounting toll in blood and treasure. So now, with victory farther away than ever a fundamental change in German strategy has been ordered.

♦♦♦

FROM NOW on, it is clear from the speeches of Hitler and Goering as well as from the campaign of 1942, Germany will have to operate on the assumption that the war is going to be long and increasingly hard.

She will no longer be reckless of her manpower, her air power, her materiel. She will have to husband her strength. Above all, she will try to gain time in which to recuperate from the bloodletting and economic attrition of the past years so that she will be able to outlast her enemies.

It would not be entirely correct to say that henceforth Germany will be content to remain on the defensive. She cannot afford, and Hitler knows it, to remain on the defensive everywhere. But her policy will be to stay on the defensive wherever possible while continuing to strike out wherever and whenever offensive action is still feasible.

♦♦♦

THIS STRATEGY will undoubtedly fail in the long run. It is based in part, as Goering's speech makes clear, on a wishful disregard of America's productive capacity and on the growing strength of our military, naval and air forces. We know how false is the picture he draws.

Speaking of America, Goering went out of his way to pooh-pooh "the astronomic figures" of our armament production. Americans, he said, have, indeed, turned out a lot of automobiles, razor blades and radios. But they have no capacity to turn out what is needed for war.

"Even in America," he said, "nothing gets done faster than with us, but slower rather, and even in America raw materials are necessary, workers are necessary. You can't at the same time build up an army of several million and on the other hand triple the number of workers . . . Don't ever forget one thing: America has written only one word, but that one very large, and this word is 'Bluff.'" Whereupon his listeners burst into violent applause.

♦♦♦

THE BELIEF that the United States will fail in the Battle of Production is, however, only one of the calculations upon which Germany's new strategy of limited offense is based. The others are:

1. The belief that Russia, having lost her chief productive areas, will lack the striking power to carry out any large-scale offensive against the Reich.

2. The unwillingness or incapacity of the Allies to establish a second front at this time.

3. The ability of Germany to take the pounding she is getting and will get from the Allied air forces.

4. The capacity of Germany to move the bulk of her forces this winter and next spring from the Eastern Front to other theaters so as to be in a position to fend off an invasion of the continent by the Allies.

5. The ability of Germany to transform the Reich into a self-contained fortress capable of withstanding any assault by the Allies.

♦♦♦

FOR SOME TIME psychological preparations for this change in German strategy have been under way in the Reich. While the hope of victory has continued to be held out there has been an increasing emphasis by Nazi spokesmen on the meaning of defeat to the Germans. "If the war is lost you will be destroyed," said Goering, in the latest of such pronouncements.

Now, in addition to preparing the mind of the Germans for the trials that lie ahead preparations are also under way to keep their stomachs full.

Whatever food is available in Europe is to be made available, in the first instance, to the people of the Reich and the slaves living within Germany's borders. Every industry that can possibly be moved from the occupied countries of the West to Germany will be moved and their workers with them. And those who refuse to go will be allowed to starve.

♦♦♦

THE PLAN is as far-reaching as it is brutal. But it is based at least in one particular on a tragic reality.

So far the Allies have not been able, except by air, to take the offensive against Germany. This has been true of the Eastern Front where the Germans were able to hold the Russians at arm's length from Leningrad to Voronesh while moving down into the Caucasus and toward the Volga.

It has also been true in Egypt and particularly true in Western Europe. Nor can we assume that, after the Nazis have established a defensive line in Southern Russia, comparable to that they have managed to maintain in the northern and central sectors, and had moved a large part of their force to the West and to Africa, the situation by next spring or summer will be more favorable for the Allies. We shall have more offensive power then.

The question which troubles the minds not only of the Russians but of many others is whether that additional offensive power will be great enough to overcome Germany's increased defensive strength.

Committee to Probe Reports Agencies Hire Draft Dodgers

Investigation of reports that draft dodgers and thousands of other persons have been employed by Federal agencies when they are unneeded will be made by the House Civil Service Committee with the approval of House Democratic leaders.

Chairman Robert Ramspeck (Democrat) Georgia, yesterday introduced a resolution authorizing his committee sweeping power to investigate also reports that Government departments are hoarding manpower in civilian employes.

The investigation thus far does not have the approval of the Administration.

Ramspeck said inquiry "also will be made into reports that some of the war agencies created by Executive order have hired single young men with the promise that they will be exempted from military service for the duration of the war."

Russian Opinion Aim of Stalin's Second Front Talk

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 7.—Premier Josef Stalin's recent statements to the Associated Press about a second front and allied aid to Russia were aimed at least as much for home consumption as to serve as a prod for his American and British Allies, Roger Carreau, Free French delegate to the U. S. S. R., who has just arrived in London from Moscow, said today.

"Last May Day he told the Russian people that he believed the war would be won by this winter," Garreau said.

"I think his prophecy was made in good faith. I think he overestimtaed the aid his Allies were able to give him. Now he must tell his people why the war will not be won by this winter. Obviously, the only real explanation he can advance is that the second front has not been opened as he had hoped it would."

College-Trained Officers Favored By WAVES Chief

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP).—Comdr. Mildred McAfee of the Navy's Women's Reserve, supported today the Navy's requirement for a college training for its women officers, saying, "I am entirely in favor of asking as high qualifications of the women who accept commissions as is asked of men."

Miss McAfee, who was called from the presidency of Wellesley College to accept her post as head of the WAVES, made her comment in a written reply to an inquiry from the Boston Traveler.

She pointed out that, in general, the Navy "tries to have officers interchangeable."

"They are expected to be educated people, capable of adapting themselves to new situations and with so-called 'qualities of leadership.' The tests for those qualities are largely tests of experience. What they have done before applying for the Navy is an important basis for determining their leadership abilities."

Druggists Pledge Army Hospital Plane Gifts

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—The National Association of Retail Druggists pledged to the Army today a $102,000 hospital plane with accommodations for 18 patients.

The druggists voted to furnish the plane in their 44th annual convention. Hugh P. Bierne of New Haven, Conn., president of the association, said, "We will have the plane in England in three months, ready for service on a second front."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

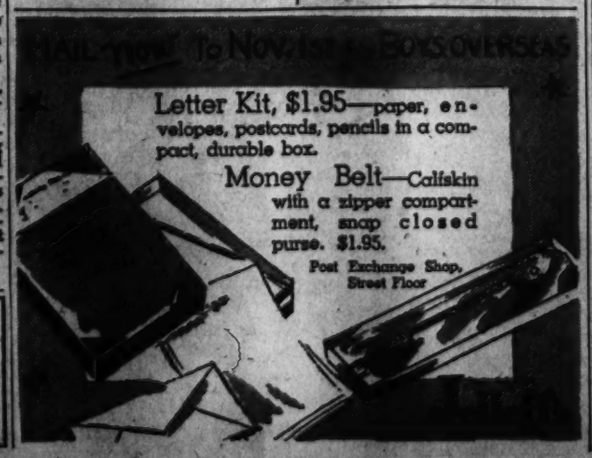
By Ed Reed

"He gets discouraged very easily!"

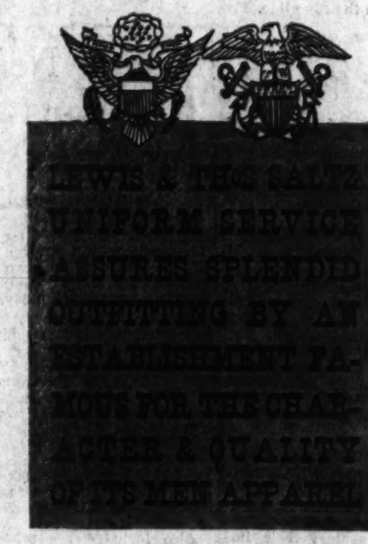
PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 153 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.

3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2997
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M.


Letter Kit, $1.95—paper, envelopes, postcards, pencils in a compact, durable box.
Money Belt—Calfskin with a zipper compartment, snap closed purse. $1.95.
Post Exchange Shop, Street Floor

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.



NAVAL UNIFORMS

Blue Serge, $45 & $60. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Whipcord & Serge Raincoats . . . with and without detachable wool linings . . . $45 to $65. Caps with extra cover, $20. Shoulder Boards, $5.50 to $8. White & Khaki Uniforms, $15 to $20. Shirts, $3 to $5.

ARMY UNIFORMS

Blastique Blouse & Slacks to Match, $60 & $73.50. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Fur Felt Caps, $15 to $18.50. Waterproofed Field Jackets, $12.50. Trench Coats, $27.50 to $35. Burberrys Trench Coats, $60 & $100. Army Poplin Shirts, $4 & $5. New Dark Green Shirts, $7.50 to $20. All Officers' Insignia & Accoutrements.

★

Regulation Gov't Army Blouse & Slacks, $44.50
Regulation Government Overcoats, $44.50
Regulation Army Officers' Drab Slacks, $12

♦♦♦

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Unless Notre Dame men are of a different breed than other college alumni, the squawks may be heard any day now if Frank Leahy's football team doesn't lick somebody pretty important. The Irish, tied by Wisconsin and beaten by Georgia Tech, are off to a sour start, one of their worst.

POVICH

The intrepid Leahy invited trouble when he shelved the Rockne system of football in favor of the T formation this season despite the fact his 1941 team was unbeaten. He could get away with it if he continued to win football games, but anything less was sure-fire to put him on the spot. Rockne football, with its box formation, was the pride of Notre Dame men and that style of play was supposed to be inviolate at South Bend, until Leahy came along.

Leahy, himself, is a disciple of Rockne, and probably no other but he could have been bold enough to junk Rockne tactics at South Bend. He had come from Boston College as the coach of the year and last season he turned out a Notre Dame team that didn't lose a game. At South Bend, Leahy was in the driver's seat with none to dispute him if he wanted to change styles.

Leahy, apparently, hasn't found the transition easy, though. His first two attempts to win with a T formation have flopped. If the Irish don't beat Stanford on Saturday, then the beefs may be heard. Rockne football has been good enough for Notre Dame men for years, and they may not care for this new order. Alumni pressure has never been very heavy at Notre Dame, but they could mumble nevertheless.

Halas Foresaw Leahy's Troubles

George Halas, the owner-coach of the Bears, used the Notre Dame situation to point out the new respect for the T formation the Bears have popularized. "It must be good," said Halas to this department last month, "when a fellow like Leahy junks Rockne football at Notre Dame. He's a smart coach. He isn't going in for something that hasn't been proven."

But in the same discussion, Halas declared that Leahy must be a very daring young man. "Any fellow willing to shelve Rockne football at Notre Dame knows he's taking a risk," said Halas. "Leahy apparently is willing to buck those Notre Dame people who think Rockne's football is the only kind for Notre Dame. If he has a bad season, he may regret it. After all, the T formation can be poison, too, if it's not handled right."

Halas has made that latter point on several occasions. He declares that any team which doesn't own a super-sort of quarterback has no business trying the T formation. He points to Charley O'Rourke, his own quarterback. "Smart boy, that O'Rourke," said Halas. "He's just the type that will make a T formation work. We've been working him about four months now, but he's still a little crude. He won't be a good T-formation quarterback for a couple of years. These things can't be worked out over night."

At Notre Dame, Leahy has been handicapped by the injury to Dippy Evans, his fullback, and that may be one of the reasons the Irish have not been clicking. But last year, Leahy's man, Angelo Bertelli, was the biggest single threat on the college gridirons with his passing. Bertelli's passing out of the T formation has not panicked the opposition this year, apparently.

T-Game Working at Boston College

One chap who has been making the T formation work in college football is Leahy's successor at Boston College, Denny Myers. Boston College this week is rated tops in Eastern football by the Lambert Trophy Committee, ahead of Penn. It's the second year of the T formation at B. C., incidentally. Myers had quick success with the T. Last year he installed it immediately with the departure of Leahy for Notre Dame, and the Eagles were the No. 1 team in the East.

The best that Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty will say for the T formation, however, is that "It's all right. It's good stuff if you have all the players to make it work, but there are other good systems, too. Just as good, I'd say." Flaherty isn't panicked at the thought of meeting up with the T attack.

He points out that the Bears have been using the T formation for more than 10 years, and that it has been stopped. "We stopped 'em in 1937 when they had Nagurski," says Flaherty. "There was one time, for a stretch of six years, that the Bears didn't win any league title despite their T formation. Two weeks before they beat us 73-0, we beat their same team. On the day when the Redskins are right, we can beat the Bears, T or no T."

Big Leagues to Save 20,000 Miles of Travel

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Terry Moore Hailed as Real Series Hero

Centerfielder Robbed N. Y. Of Big Hits

Joe DiMaggio Victim Of Sensational Catches of Cards' Great Fly Hawk

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 7.—The Yankees probably would be the first to admit that the main thing that happened to them in the late lamented would series was the St. Louis Cardinals.

But beyond that, the old cracker barrel figures to get quite a banging around this winter as Gus Fan's aunts and uncles try to figure out just what it was that changed the alleged greatest club in baseball into something like the Tenth Avenue Alley Cats.

Second-guessing the series from this range is something like locking yourself in a safe and challenging Joe Louis, but there appears to have been three major factors that added up to the large eight ball Joe McCarthy and his buys got behind.

Reading from left to right, these were (a) Joe Gordon's patty-cake plate-work, (b) the absence of a left-handed Yankee pitcher, especially since southpaw slingers were a Cardinal hoodoo all year, and (c) the galloping ghost in the St. Louis centerfield—Terry (the Fly Guy) Moore.

You don't have to look much farther than Moore when you're tabbing the series hero, because Moore stopped Joe DiMaggio, when DiMag had to be stopped.

Centerfielders Stop Joe

American League clubs tell you the outfits which have been toughest for the Yanks since Jolting Joe has been around are those with good rapid center fielders. DiMaggio primarily is a solid sender to left center, definitely not a pull hitter. So if a club sports a fly-chaser who can romp around the stadium's spacious pastures, then Joe can be kept from larruping those long extra-basers. And, when DiMaggio is stopped, the Yankee power attack is just about stopped. And that's not taking a thing away from Charley Keller.

The Boston Red Sox discovered this little trick long ago and they wound up this year as the only American League club to win a season series from the Yanks. They have Joe's fast-stepping kid brother, Dom, in center. A couple of years ago they had Doc Cramer, another fellow who could patrol the beat.

In the series, Moore "stole" at least three homers—or triples anyway—from Joe. Terry romped so rapidly that Lefty Gomez insisted "there oughta be a rule to make him touch his feet to the ground when he runs."

Gordon Was Difference

The biggest difference between this year's Yankees and the Yanks who belted the Brooklyn Bums a year ago was Joe Gordon. Every time Leo Durocher looked up during the '41 fuss, the Flash was on base. It got so the Lip used to wake up screaming from nightmares in which Joe was perched on his bedpost giggling at him.

But this fall, as a hitter Gordon was a pretty good house painter. He fanned seven times and swung at bad balls time and again.

In the '41 series, too, the best pitched game was served up by the Yanks' young southpaw, Marius Russo. But Marius has been nursing an ailing flipper, and since Gomez appears about ready to call it a career the Yanks just didn't have a portsider.

Golf Open Canceled

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP).—Cancellation because of the war of the 1943 Oakland $5000 Open Golf tournament was reported today by John I. Hennessy, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization.

Tulane Cheer Leader Should Be in Air Force

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The lady seemingly flying high above the field is Idamay Hayden, one of Tulane's comely cheer-producers. Her partner is Betty Blain Lyle. Camera angle might have Idamay a little higher than she really is

Navy Meets Princeton Saturday

Contest to Mark Academy Birthday; Regiment Unable To Make Trip

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—Navy's rapidly improving football team will be intent on chalking up a "birthday victory" for their 3200 midshipmen classmates Saturday afternoon when they tackle Princeton's Tigers in Yankee Stadium, New York.

Because the contest will be played on the United States Naval Academy's ninety-seventh anniversary and because defense transportation officials have ruled out special football trains for the duration, the sailors will rely mainly on tradition, fighting spirit and a 44-man squad to carry them through.

Issuing a statement today covering Navy's Princeton traveling plans, Capt. L. S. (Pop) Ferry, athletic director, announced that only "Old Bill IX," the sailors' balky goat mascot, and a handful of cheerleaders would represent the midshipman regiment at the game.

"Due to a recent ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation, covering rail transportation, it will be impossible for midshipman to attend the game," Perry said.

The same restrictions, he added, would keep the Naval Academy's 75-piece band at home, but the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard Band has agreed to substitute.

Travel by Boat

Perry's announcement followed his statement yesterday that one-half the midshipman regiment would travel by Chesapeake Bay steamer to the October 17 Yale game at Baltimore.

The sailor footballers will arrive in New York Friday evening but will not work out at Yankee Stadium until almost game time.

The former Princeton squadmen, Jack and Ben Martin, now Navy plebes, are almost certain to see action against the Tigers. Ben, understudy to Princeton's stellar Bob Perina last year, probably will start at Navy's right half, while Jack, the Tigers' starting center a year ago, is Comdr. John E. Whelchel's second string pivotman at Annapolis.

Continuing to send the squad through heavy drills, Whelchel scrimmaged the sailors today against the Navy "B" squad, using Princeton plays. Tomorrow the varsity will climax its practices when reserve squad members are due for a light scrimmage dose.

Only Three Road Trips For All Clubs

Harridge Says '43 Season 'Looks Good;' Details to Be Ironed Out This Winter

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Looking ahead to the transportation headaches baseball is bound to run into next year, American League President Will Harridge revealed today that the 1943 schedules will be shifted to include only three road trips, instead of four, for all clubs.

The smiling head of the junior circuit disclosed the contemplated change in an interview during which he pointed out that the 1942 season "was better than we expected" from an attendance point of view, and that the '43 campaign "looks good."

"To ease the transportation problem," he explained, "there will be only three major swings across country just as there were a few years ago. When the Western clubs go East, and vice versa, they'll stay longer and observe longer periods at home and in other cities. Each league will save 20,000 miles by eliminating the fourth road trip."

He has talked the plan over with National League President Ford Frick, who said in New York that details "will be ironed out" at future meetings and the whole thing settled by early winter.

It Was a Tangle

Baseball tangled with the travel problem for most of the last half of the 1942 campaign and found it a tough one. Instead of the usual special cars of drawing rooms the players had to take their chances with uppers and lowers, and clubs considered themselves lucky to get those. For a while, it looked as if the sixth and seventh games of the recent World Series—if they had been necessary—would have had to remain in Yankee Stadium instead of being shifted back to St. Louis, so difficult was the situation.

Looking back on the recent campaign, Harridge said that with a break in the weather here and there, the attendance would have measured up to the big 1941 season. Even though crowds were about 8 per cent off last year, however, it was not a general decrease. Some clubs drew better and others actually made more money because some of their highest-paid stars were in the armed forces.

"If conditions are much the same next year as they are now," he went on, "we'll be able to have a full 24-Sunday season again. Many clubs are going to send a lot of players to the services, but it will be a balancing process. No one club should be weakened more than another.

Youngsters Get Break

"And 1943 looks good, too, for this reason, a lot of youngsters may get a chance to come up to the majors. Don't be surprised if we have a few Bob Fellers showing up."

Harridge feels that the low point for major league baseball was reached during the winter meeting shortly after the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. "Everyone was pessimistic," he added. "But now we've been through a war-time summer have solved a lot of problems."

Sixty-one players whose contracts are held by American League clubs have entered the armed forces, Harridge stated. "And there will be more next year," he went on.

However, most clubs have already drawn up their spring exhibition cards, he added, and the league is now working on the new schedule.

"Give us a break in the weather—and perhaps a tighter race—and 1943 will take care of itself," he declared optimistically.

Yale Sent Through Long Drill Preparing for Penn Saturday

Brown Ends Heavy Work, Face Columbia; Harvard Brushes Up on Passing Game

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Coach Howie Odell sent his Yale football varsity through a long scrimmage today in preparation for the game with Pennsylvania here Saturday.

A jayvee team slammed Penn plays at the varsity, but made little progress through the Blue line.

Brown Ends Heavy Drills

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7 (AP).—Brown's football squad ended its heavy work for the week under the watchful eyes of Coach Skip Stahley today. The squad will go through a light workout tomorrow and head for New York Friday to meet Columbia on the latter's field Saturday.

Harvard Takes to Air

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP).—Harvard gave its aerial game a thorough overhauling today when Coach Dick Harlow kept most of his varsity receivers catching the heaves of Jack Comeford, Don Richards and Wayne Johnson.

After going through a half-hour scrimmage against the second team, the varsity lined up against the scrubs, who demonstrated the plays of William and Mary, Saturday's invader.

Dartmouth Bogs Down

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 7 (AP).—Dartmouth's running attack bogged down today when Coach Tuss McLaughry put his regulars through a stiff scrimmage against their immediate replacements.

The regulars, however, appeared much more impressive when they were called upon to stop Colgate plays run by the third-stringers in another contact drill.

Colgate Works Out

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Colgate football team went through its last full-length practice session today before tomorrow's departure for Hanover, N. H., to play the Dartmouth Indians Saturday.

2-Hour Drill For Tigers

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—Coach Tad Weiman sent his Princeton gridders through a 2-hour drill on fundamentals today as the Tigers prepared to meet Navy in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Recalling Gunnar Hayes' successful 50-yard punt return for a Williams touchdown last Saturday, Weiman schooled both varsity and Jayvees on covering their own punts as well as punt returns.

Manhattan Uses Fresh

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Coach Herb Kopf hustled his Manhattan College Jaspers through a defense scrimmage against a freshmen team that used Georgetown plays today. Kopf announced that he would use five sophomores, including Tailback Earl Lambert, in the starting lineup against the Hoyas at Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Army Stresses Offense

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—With the emphasis still on offense, the Army football squad staged its second and last scrimmage of the

See FOOTBALL, Page 11, Column 1.

Racing Nears 2 Millions For Relief

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—Horse racing has raised $1,875,400.60 for war relief funds, within striking distance of its self-assessed two million dollars, the Turf Committee of America announced today.

Among the leading contributions not previously announced by the committee, headed by Herbert Bayard Swope of New York are $155,667.80 from Washington Park, $123,700.90 from Narragansett Park's fall meeting, $106,494.02 from Longacres in the State of Washington, $28,637.92 from Garden State Park, Ak-Sar-Ben's $25,000 contribution to local charities in Nebraska, $13,538 from Beulah Park and $1,500 from Saratoga, which showed only a small profit.

Also included are $30,000 from $30,000 from Wheeling Downs, the entire profits from the meeting, $7500 from Dade Park and a like amount from Timonium.

Mrs. Odell Admits Confusion Over Penn-Yale Game

By the Associated Press

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Mrs. H. H. Odell of Sioux City is going to watch the Yale-Penn football game at New Haven Saturday and she admits "it's going to be confusing."

Son Howard is Yale's new head coach and son Bob is a member of the Penn backfield.

Mrs. Odell and her daughter, Mrs. Don Fleming, who also is making the trip East, think that the near perfect arrangement would be a 26 to 20 Yale victory with son Bob making all the touchdowns for Penn.

Langdon All-Stars Seek Grid Action

The Langdon All-Stars, composed of 95-pound football players, have a field and would like to arrange games for Saturday mornings. Phone Dupont 1889 between 6 and 7 o'clock or Dupont 3779.

Desires Grid Action

The Gibson Grays, 130-pound footballers, desire action for Sundays. Phone Chestnut 9663.

Cottesmore Captures Top 'Chase Stake

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Helped greatly by the fact that Mandingham, the topweight and favorite, fell at the twelfth jump, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Cottesmore, the 1940 champion, easily won the forty-second Grand National Steeplechase Handicap here this afternoon.

The Bostwick veteran, which won this most coveted of jumping stakes in 1940 and wound up that season giving flat runners a close run for the title of horse of the year, romped home today with eight lengths to spare over Mrs. J. B. Balding's Cupid. Miss Ella Widener's Iron Shot was third, another 20 lengths away. Cottesmore, which carried 155 pounds as compared to Mandingham's 162, finished the trip of about three miles over 19 jumps in the unimpressive time of 6:05 1-5 to earn $13,900 and a trophy. The victor paid $12.90.

Atendance which took a natural drop with the start of the new ODT ruling banning trains right to the track, continued on the upgrade this afternoon, the gate taking another jump of about one thousand over previous day. Today's count was 11,874.

Victorious Cards Seek Defense Work Jobs

Most Players Are 3-A; Some to Enlist In Services; Southworth to Plane Plant

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—It was all over—the season, the series and the shouting—as the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals left for their homes today to join in the Nation's war effort.

Young Howard Pollet, who will visit New Orleans and then go to Houston to seek war work, struck the keynote for the team:

"Now we have a bigger job to do."

Most of the players are classified 3A because of family responsibilities. They plan to relax from the strain of their strenuous baseball campaign and then go into war jobs or farm work. Manager Billy Southworth may apply for employment at a Columbus, Ohio airplane plant and he said, "I'll be looking for hard work; no swivel chair job for me."

Enos Slaughter, one of the stars of the series, is headed for the Army Air Corps. He enlisted before the end of the season and was put in the reserves pending call to duty as an aviation cadet.

The rest of the players, as yet, could only speculate on the possibility of military service. George Kurowski, whose home run decided the series' final game, is in the 1B classification because of an old arm operation. He intends to get a job in a war plant, probably in Reading, Pa., his home town.

The Marines will be the first choice of Johnny Beazley, who pitched two victories over the New York Yankees, but at present he is in the 3A classification and may try defense work for a time.

Ernie White, another winning pitcher, has been considering the idea of seeking a Navy commission.

The other winning hurler, Max Lanier, has a pleasant homecoming in prospect. When he returns to Denton, N. C., he will get his first look at his son, who was 4 months old last Sunday, the day Max defeated the Yankees. Lanier is another one of the Cardinal players who will go into defense work.

Crisler to Give 2 More Sophs Starting Roles

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—Sophomore backs have been so successful against Michigan's two opponents this year that Coach Fritz Crisler may give two new ones their chance against the Iowa Seahawks Saturday.

They are Fullback Don Lund of Detroit and Halfback Frank Wardley of Joliet, Ill., both of whom have been working all week with veteran Quarterback George Ceithaml and Halback Don Robinson.

Here's a Fellow Who Bet All 3 Horses in Deadheat

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 7.—Not only did these horses run a dead heat for first money in the fifth race at the Detroit Fairgrounds track yesterday, but it was learned today, one man had win tickets on all three horses.

No one has stopped to figure up the mathematical odds of such a situation, but Charley Panicarrica, a cement contractor, is very happy about the whole thing.

His original bet was on Sabra, who paid $4.60 in the pari-mutuels. But then the odds on Queen Echo went up to 20 to 1, so he put $2 on her nose too. No sooner had he done that than the odds on Cutloose went to 25 to 1, so he added $2 on his nose. His total return was $31.20 on the $6 bet when all their noses hit the wire side by side.

Hockey Lions Sign Dyck, Ex-Amateur

Hank Dyck, rugged playing-coach of the Johnstown Bluebirds in the Eastern Hockey League last season, has been signed by the Washington Lions of the American Professional Hockey League, General Manager Lee J. Perrin announced last night.

Dyck first came to the attention of the Lions' manager when he played with the Baltimore Orioles two years ago. Impressed by Dyck's play, Perrin offered him a contract then, but Dyck refused to leave the amateurs at the time. He promised, however, to give the Lions first call when he decided to turn professional.

Yesterday Perrin received a wire from Dyck, asking a tryout. Perrin immediately wired him transportation from his Calgary, Alberta, home to Montreal. Dyck is expected in training camp on Monday.

Perrin made the announcement as he prepared to depart today for Canada to join Coach George Mantha at the Montreal Forum.

Perrin also disclosed the Lions will open the 1942-43 season locally on Wednesday, November 4, after playing two games on the road against Pittsburgh, October 31, and Indianapolis, November 1. All Lions' games at home will be played at Uline's Arena on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

World Series Given 500-Word Editorial In English Paper

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 7.—Under the heading, "No Blues in St. Louis," the Glasgow Herald published today a 500-word editorial on the World Series victory of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Most people in Britain don't know a home run from a jeep," it said, "but we are not now so unwise as to sneer at baseball as grown-up rounders (a children's game in Britain.

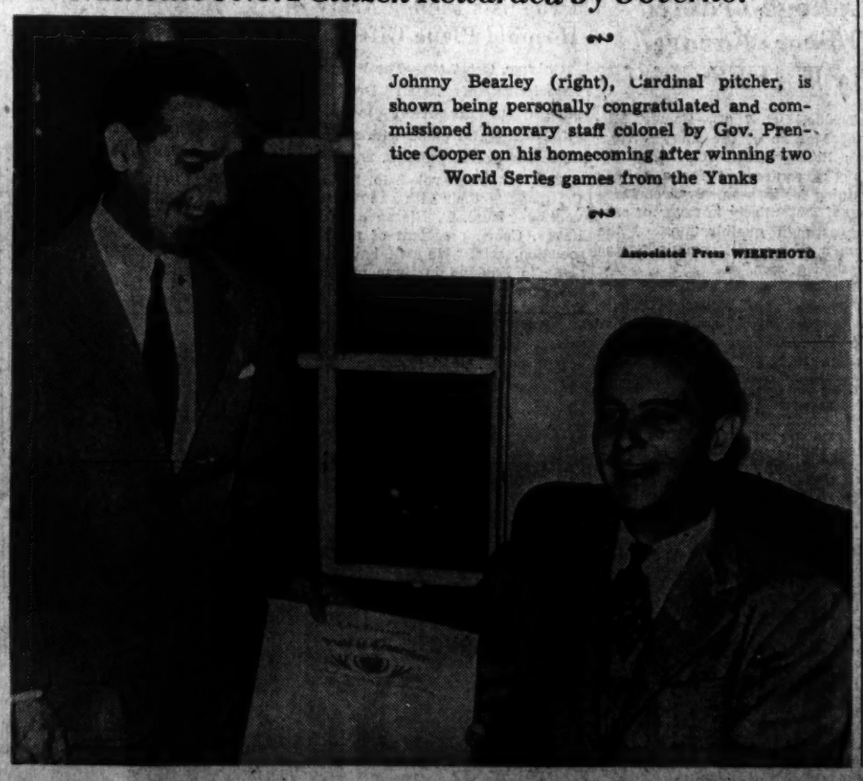
"We shall be grateful for the Americans, be they from St. Louis or New York, who hit home runs against Hitler."

Chanute Field Drops Basketball Schedule

Chanute Field, Ill., Oct 7 (AP).—Maj. Spencer Barlow said today plans for a 31-game basketball schedule with colleges and universities in this area and had been abandoned and that Chanute Field would have no post basketball team this winter.

Instead, he said, Chanute Field would devote all of its athletic facilities and personnel to "developing physically trained and hardened individuals."

Nashville's No. 1 Citizen Rewarded by Governor



Johnny Beazley (right), Cardinal pitcher, is shown being personally congratulated and commissioned honorary staff colonel by Gov. Prentice Cooper on his homecoming after winning two World Series games from the Yanks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

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Costello to Start at End for Georgetown Against Manhattan

Hoyas Hold Light Work; Seek 3d Win

Dornfeld, Barrett Alternate With Agnew At Quarterback; Expect Good Crowd

One change is probable in Georgetown's line line-up for the Manhattan game Saturday night at Griffith Stadium, Coach Jack Hagerty announced last night, with Tom Costello supplanting Lu Robustelli at left end.

Otherwise the team that eked out a 7-0 victory over Temple and walloped Mississippi, 14-6, will be the same.

Costello's steadier work evidently is winning the call over Robustelli, a strapping 6-foot 3 inch, 205 pounder who has all the potentialities of a great wingman. End Coach George Murtagh says the big fellow will be all right once he settles down and acquires some experience, but at the moment Costello has an edge.

The Hoyas had a light session yesterday compared with their bruising intrasquad struggle at Fort Washington Tuesday, and confined themselves to running plays with Frankie Dornfeld and Johnny Barrett alternating at quarterback with Ed Agnew.

Changes Made

Manhattan, meanwhile, is reported to have made several changes to sharpen its striking power for the game.

Tom Donovan, sophomore left halfback, is being tried at fullback, enabling Coach Herb Kopf to use him along with Earl Lambert in the same backfield on Kopf's puzzling "Q-T" formation. Donovan scampered 34 yards for a score against Muhlenberg last week while Lambert averaged 12 yards each time he carried the ball.

Harry Ulrich and his sophomore understudy, Bill Burns, will continue to alternate at quarter from where both throw the ball with amazing accuracy. Johnny Feako and Mike Kostynick will share the wingback assignment with the latter conceded a slight edge in the contest for more regular employment.

In the line three sophomores, Tony Venutolo, Marty Fay and Walter Ladovico are having a free-for-all for the left guard post where Venutolo started against Muhlenberg.

Scrimmage Freshmen

Manhattan had a taste of Georgetown's offense yesterday in a lengthy scrimmage with freshmen using Hoya plays. Kopf is mostly concerned with setting up an adequate aerial defense for Dornfeld's passes which were prominent in both Georgetown victories.

A heartening advance sale of tickets indicates a better attendance than the Hoyas enjoyed for the Mississippi game. Seats are on sale at the Georgetown Athletic Office and Sports Center, priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

Free tickets for 2500 service men have been given to the USO for distribution and highschool students may obain 25-cent tickets at the athletic office.

Gophers to Start 2 Second-Stringers

Minneapolis, Oct. 7 (AP).—Two second-stringers, Dick Kelley and Bob Sandberg, will be in the starting lineup for Minnesota against Illinois Saturday.

Bill Garnaas and Herman Frickey have come along nicely with their respective injuries of late, but neither is being counted on for much play at Champaign. Kelley and Sandberg have been in the No. 1 spots the entire week while Frickey and Garnaas have been confined to jogging.

The regulars, led by Bill Daley, sharpened up their passing attack again today. The Gophers will drill again tomorrow before leaving for Champaign.

Bradley's Derby Blacksmith Dies

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP).—Patrick J. O'Neill, 75, retired blacksmith who had shod all four of Col. E. R. Bradley's Kentucky Derby winners, Bubbling Over, Behave Yourself, Brokers Tip and Burgoo King, died last night.

O'Neill, a native of Georgetown, Ky., came here 60 years ago and at first worked with trotting horses and later runners. He was believed to have been the first blacksmith to make plates for race horses from aluminum.

Pay-off in Golf Balls at Congressional's Field Day

Right—Golf pros took places on the short hole tees and paid off in golf balls for reaching the green yesterday in Congressional's Field Day. Right—Al Houghton puts his binoculars on a shot hit by J. E. Fitzgerald on the twelfth hole while Jimmy Sullivan, S. A. Beck and Steve Smith look on. Below—Al Jamison (at right) pays off for good shots hit by a Redskin foursome. Left to right—Charles Malone, Ray Flaherty, Turk Edwards and Dutch Bergman

Post Staff Photos

Burnett and Nolan Split Golf Gross Honors at Congressional

H. A. Mihills Wins Low Net Among Members; Anderson Low Net Guest

Volney Burnett and M. Parker Nolan divided gross honors among guests and members in Congressional Day yesterday, an annual fall feature of the River Road club which attracted nearly 150 players for the day and night festivities.

Burnett was low for the day with a 36—37, 73, while Nolan, current semifinalist in the club championship, had 39—36, 75.

H. A. Mihills posted one of his best rounds to win low net among the members with 82—16, 66, while J. B. Woodside was second, 85—16, 69 and L. A. Jennings third, 91—20, 71. Ralph Moore had the most fives and T. R. Burke the most strokes on the tenth hole.

Loy Anderson's 82—12, 70 was low net score among the guests, while Joe Costello had 90—11, 69; A. C. Hutton, 91—21, 70, and S. S. Odstad, 96—25, 71. H. Helsing had the most fives and W. A. Johns the most strokes on the first hole.

Visiting Pros Bob Barnett, Al Houghton, Al Jamison and Gene Larkin assisted Wiffy Cox in the usual short hole game of wagering golf balls against reaching the green while Lewis Worsham was in charge of the driving contest which returned Steve Smith the winner with a 275-yard clout up the eighth hole. Pros Clagett Stevens and Walter Bogley assisted in raffling off two sets of clubs, one to the lucky ticket holder and one for the U. S. O.

Another Sports Captain Leaves

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Army lost its second fall sports team captain today when Henry J. Ebrey of Landsdowne, Pa., was named to succeed James O. Frankosky of Fargo, N. Dak., as leader of the soccer team.

Frankosky will be graduated January 19 in the first class of West Point Flying Cadets to be commissioned directly into the Air Corps with "wings," so will be at an Air Force flying school the next 10 weeks.

Last week Frederick M. King of Dorchester, Mass., yielded cross-country captaincy to William E. Hensel of Buffalo, N. Y., for the same reason.

Long Scores Over Savoldi In Rassling

Johnny (Tripod) Long, the transplanted Floridian, who is a welder in a Baltimore shipyard when he isn't campaigning at one-night wrestling stands, won the main wrestling attraction at Turner's Arena last night when he took the first two of a scheduled three falls from Angelo Savoldi, a citizen who advertises a distant relationship to the Savoldi of Notre Dame grid fame a decade ago.

Long's triumph was in the nature of retaliation inasmuch as Savoldi was awarded a tainted verdict last week when the arbiter chased Long off the premises for being rude. Long, it seems, booted the middleman in the tummy when his back was turned—which made him strictly persons non grata as of last week.

The Floridan was enthusiastically aided in his victory last night by Referee Casey Berger, who pummelled Savoldi every time that fellow showed the least inclination to stray.

Long's win is something in the nature of a triumph for the script writer's originality, inasmuch as the villain of the piece usually (A) wins the first fall only to drop the last two, or (B) loses the first fall, takes the second by a close margin a ndthen is nosed out in the rubber encounter.

Berger Comes to Rescue

Johnny went on the offensive at the opening whistle, but Savoldi countered by biting, slugging, gouging and strangling. Each time he made a foul move, however, Berger latched onto like a bloodhound and pulled him off Long. This was always the cue for Johnny to go into a slugging routine that had some 500 fans hysterical and Savoldi grovelling for mercy. Finally, Long clamped a body press on Savoldi after 18½ minutes and the Italian was counted out.

His performance last night won him a chance against the immortal "Jeem" Londos in the feature spot next week.

Beautiful Paul Boesch and Michele Leone wrestled to a half-hour draw. In this match Leone, the greatest thespian to ever play Turner's, was strangely lethargic—quite unlike his other inspired performances.

Benny Shapiro upset the scientific Ace Freeman in 22 minutes with a cradle hold, and Maurice La Chappelle took the opener from Eddie King with a drop kick and body press in 19. OSCAR ELDER.

Hockey Team, Without A League, Quits Play

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP).—A team without a league, the St. Louis Flyers will suspend hockey for the duration, C. D. P. Hamilton, a director of the club, announced today.

The American Hockey Association, of which the Flyers were members, disbanded recently and it was found impossible because of transportation difficulties to include the team in the American Hockey League, which operates in the East.

Local Talent Again Listed On Fight Card

Local boys again will have a chance to display their stuff next Monday night at Turner's Arena on the card featuring the two heavyweight contenders—Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del., and Al Blake, Baltimore kayo king.

Ken Stribling, District colored middleweight, will face Oakie Greer, of Baltimore, in a six-rounder postponed from last week's show.

Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves champion, who has won four out of five pro matches since quitting the amateurs, has been booked for a special six-rounder, and efforts are being made to get Kid Lewis as his opponent.

Promoter Joe Turner also announced that he is endeavoring to sign up Roy Lewis, the 1941 national amateur welterweight champion from Muncie, Ind., for a special six-rounder. Lewis has scored knockouts in his last two fights and bids fair to be the hottest prospect in the welterweights since Georgie Abrams and Steve Mamakos were dominating the scene.

The Blake-Brooks match will be over the 10-round route and will mark the Wilmington fighter's first local showing. Blake is remembered for his four-round knockout of Jabbo Kenner, the gargantuan Washington colored fighter, last winter at the Arena.

Gregory Rolls 169 Game, 419 Set; Team Wins

John Gregory, A. H. Cohen, topped the Men's Major at Clarendon with a 169 single and 419 set to help his boys win two tilts from Floyd Decorating. Clarendon Fire Department rolled a record team game of 664 and a high set of 1762, while McGonegal Plumbers took the odd game from Harris Sales to tie the latter for the league lead.

Greenway

Bill Pruitt's 144-378 for Greenway Variety led the American League at Greenway and helped take two from the Dive Bombers. The 8 Aces posted team highs of 577—1636. Bill Hammond's 123—336 and Joe Jackson's 128—336 were other highs.

Takoma

Both Stimmie Hart, Takoma Transfer, and Evelyn Gay, Kocsis Furs, had 123 for high single in the Takoma Ladies League but the former finished with top set of 324 which enabled her girls to post team high of 516 and 1432. Wonder Wheat scored a two-game victory over Raines Plumbing to jump from fourth place into the lead.

MOUNT RAINIER

Fede Crovato, Page Hufty, sparked the Mount Rainier Ladies League with a 133 single and 336 set to lead her girls to team highs of 549-1542. Waldrop's Restaurant won three games from Terish Market.

ARLINGTON

Russell, Tigers, and Tutein, Hawks, topped the Buckingham Men's League at Arlington Bowling Center with respective highs of 131 and 338. The Clippers posted team highs of 494 and 1449 and both the Holy Rollers and Hawks scored sweeps over opponents.

LADIES LEAGUE

By taking the odd game from Hi-Skor, the Lafayette girls maintained a two-game margin to lead the Ladies District League with Inez Bryan's 142-365 leading the charge, despite Lorraine Gulli's 143-378. Lucy Rose's 137-386, and Ruth McClintic's 145 helped Rosslyn take two from Clarendon, even though Madge Lewis had 146-377. The Ice Palace, by taking a pair from Arlington, went into a tie for second place with Rosslyn after Mae Diehl's 127 and Lucile Young's 118-333 aided in the victories. Bethesda Bowling Center won three from Brookland, Takoma scored a sweep over Spillway and Arcadia whitewashed Lucky Strike.

Arizona, Former Top Offense Team, Now Leads in Defense

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Arizona's Wildcats, who compiled more total yardage than any other football team last year, are operating on another tack this year—stalling the opposition. In two games they have allowed their foes to average 31.5 yards of gain, for the best defensive record in the Nation.

The American Football Statistical Bureau, in its first 1942 release, today showed Arizona prime as a defensive team, followed closely by Vanderbilt, whose opponents averaged 37.5 yards in two games, and Illinois, which yielded only 39.5 yards in each of two games.

But for a real all around team, the statistical bureau offers Vanderbilt. Second in defense, the light but speedy Commodores lead the Nation in total offense by averaging 476.5 yards in two games, and are fourth in rushing offense with a 346.5 yard average in two contests.

Ranking well up with Vanderbilt is Illinois, a run-away victor over two weak foes. The Illini are second in total offense with 471.4 yards in each of two games, third in total defense, and first in rushing with a 431 yard average.

Although pass defense means little in the statistical bureau's reckonings so early in the season, special note was made of Illinois' supremacy in this respect among teams playing two or more games. The Illini yielded an average of only 9.5 per game to its foes via the aerial route.

To Columbia was accorded the ranking of No. 1 in forwad passing, because of its average of 289 yards gained in two games. To achieve that goal Columbia completed 26 of 43 passing attempts. Tulsa hit 27 of 42 tries but averaged only 221.5 yards for second palce.

Rolling along behind Vandy and Illinois in total offense were Ohio State (2 games) averaging 456.5 yards, Manhattan (2) 437 yards, Tennessee (2 games played but one unreported) 419 yards, Missouri (3) 416.3 yards, Boston College (1) 398 yards, Texas (3), despite a sharp trimming by Northwestern last week, 356.7 yards, Columbia ????? ?? yards, Oregon State of last year's Rose Bowl game 2) 295.5 yards, and Minnesota (2), 291.5 yards.

Ranking far behind Arizona, Vanderbilt and Illinois in total defense were the United States Military Academy, whose single opponent to date gained 97 yards, and Syracuse, which yielded an average of 68.5 yards in two contests.

Rivaling Illinois as a rushing leader were Ohio State, averaging 381 yards for two games, Manhattan 350 for one, Vanderbilt 346.5 for two and Oregon State 341 for two.

Other top teams in forward pass offense, behind Columbia and Tulsa, were Tennessee, 176 yards for its one reported game, Princeton averaging 170.5 yards for two games, and Colorado, 137 yards for one game, with one other unreported.

Rice Cancels Tarheel Game Due to Travel

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 7.—University of North Carolina athletic officials announced today that the football game with Rice University, scheduled to be played here October 17, had been called off because of the transportation situation.

Director R. A. Fetzer said the athletic council acted after receipt this morning of a telegram from Jess Neely, athletic director at Rice, requesting it.

Neely's request, Fetzer said, was "to postpone the two-game contract for the duration of the war."

The game was to have been homecoming for North Carolina. No immediate plans were made to try to fill the date.

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Men Who Think of Tomorrow

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The Hoyas Hope to Stop This Jasper

Michael Kostynick, one of Manhattan's ball carriers who will be the object of Georgetown tacklers Saturday night in Griffith Stadium when the unbeaten Hoyas entertain their New York rivals

Joe Ray Nears Track Record in Racing Victory at Laurel

Bryson Horse Captures 3d Straight

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—Turning in the fastest sprint time of the meeting, a sizzling 1:11 that was only a fifth of a second over the track record, E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray won his third straight race here today. Winner of the Capital Handicap here on opening day, Joe Ray added today's Wyemill Handicap to his string and took the six-furlong sprint by a length margin in front of a photo for second money. J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion was voted the place position by the camera with the Lavann Stable's Chuckle third in the starting field of six.

Jockey Al Schmidl, substituting for apprentice Jimmy Thornburg who did the riding in the Capital Handicap, put up a strong ride, much to the delight of the favorite players who were satisfied with a $4.90 pay-off on the 3-year-old son of Infinite and Glitter. Only Star Porter has ever run three-quarters over this track in faster time than that shown by Joe Ray today.

Oddly, Joe Ray was last to leave the gate. J. B. Belk's Blustering, the heroine of the Delaware Park meeting, was first to show in front. She was accompanied by Abrasion and Chuckle in the opening furlong. The Sir Walter filly opened a length lead at the far turn but Joe Ray, in the meanwhile, had moved to third position and was being steadied on the outside.

When Blustering began to fade entering the stretch, Schmidl rallied Joe Ray and the colt took command. Abrasion then came to life on the inside. In the final drive, Chuckle also came on and Schmidl went to the whip to make Joe Ray's victory certain.

"8 and 8" combination of the Glen Riddle Farms' Picture Flag and Gustave Ring's Fresh Money was the right one in the daily double. The mutuel was $58.80. Picture Flag, a $5.40 shot, got up in the final jump to nose out Superfoot, a longshot.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Lord Bart (Howell)	118	16-1	...
Darling Orphan (Basile)	116	10-1	...
*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)	111	7-2	...
*No Tea Party (Erickson)	108	20-1	...
Bellcoma (Schmidl)	113	6-5	...
Tangelo (Keiser)	113	6-5	...
†Lord Charles (Calvert)	116	20-1	...
*Athaliah (Trent)	111	20-1	...
*Lalasa (Ruder)	108	6-1	...
Lady Gilbert (Zufelt)	116	20-1	...
‡Gallant Mowlee (Keiser)	116	6-1	...
*Briarchal (Trent)	108	20-1	...
*Sally Lunn (Trent)	108	6-1	...
‡Macant (Howell)	116	4-1	...
‡Lacima Girl (Calvert)	113	20-1	...
Attache (Remsercheid)	116	15-1	...

†Brooks and Lacima entry.
‡Lyons and Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Wild Chance (Shelhamer)	113	15-1	309
*Town Hall (Erickson)	108	8-1	316
Sound Effect (Schmidl)	116	15-1	308
*Seven Seas (Trent)	101	20-1	310
Alsace (Basile)	107	8-1	314
*Toujour (Trent)	104	7-2	308
Helena Boy (DeCamillis)	109	3-1	313
Gino T. (Berg)	109	10-1	310
Happy Slave (Acosta)	113	20-1	306
*Fox Cub (Trent)	104	20-1	304
*Tour (Crawford)	107	15-1	312
Calousta (Knapp)	114	8-1	313
Mr. Goose (Keiser)	109	8-1	308
Infant Queen (Zufelt)	107	6-1	306
Quiz Kid (Zufelt)	107	20-1	304
*Mischief Afoot (Crawford)	109	3-1	314

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1200; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
†Brown Imp (Bosley)	138	4-1	...
Locomotive (Gill)	141	15-1	...
*Americanism (Russell)	138	30-1	...
†Alemar (Bosley)	131	4-1	...
*Bavarian (Rich)	130	20-1	...
Tasmania (Walker)	148	8-5	...
Bright and Gay (Penrod)	148	4-9	...
†On the Fence (Ruddock)	138	4-1	...
‡Rolls (Roberts)	151	4-1	...

†J. Bosley, Jr., entry.
‡Greentree and Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Aloha Lee (Root)	104	20-1	310
*Paiturf (Trent)	97	15-1	308
Stolen Tryst (Sisto)	108	9-2	312
Pomona Negri (Knapp)	104	4-1	314
*Bola Mowlee (Erickson)	99	20-1	310
Selma Lad (Knapp)	111	5-2	308
*Peace Day (Ruderi)	101	20-1	312
One Link (Scocca)	105	20-1	308
*Note (Ruderi)	98	15-1	306
One Only (Schmidl)	113	5-2	310
Rough Time (Berger)	107	8-1	312
*Red Wrack (Trent)	106	6-1	310
Son Altesse (Remerscheid)	107	7-2	306

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Light of Morn (Balsaretti)	110	9-2	314
*Weatherite (Trent)	109	4-1	311
Shrimpie (Ciasgett)	107	4-1	313
Naval Reserve (Berger)	107	6-1	310
Damon (Craig)	107	15-1	308
*Bien Asado (Trent)	99	20-1	306
Kansas (Zufelt)	110	5-2	314
Steel Beam (Mora)	103	8-1	306
Ginoca (Remerscheid)	107	12-1	310
Silver Whisk (Gillespie)	103	20-1	308
Intruding (Rollins)	107	20-1	306
*Electric (R. Kirk)	98	10-1	304
Wilton (Zufelt)	109	20-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
†Bastinado (Merritt)	106	10-1	314
Haste Back (Berger)	106	6-1	312
*Bunny Baby (Trent)	110	4-1	316
Cacodemon (Balsaretti)	112	5-2	318
Detroit Bull (Sisto)	112	8-1	310
High Plaid (Ciasgett)	112	20-1	306
Caumsett (Sisto)	108	6-1	314
Woodvale Lass (Mora)	109	9-2	312
*Blenweed (Erickson)	107	8-5	322
Satin Cap (Zufelt)	118	20-1	308
New Life (Nodarse)	109	20-1	306
Company Rest (Gillespie)	105	8-1	310
*Abrupt (Trent)	100	20-1	308
*Jimson Belle (Trent)	101	20-1	306
Beauzar (Keiper)	109	6-1	310
†Tve Midge (Sisto)	111	10-1	314

†Deming and Morris entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
*†Butcher Boy (Trent)	109	15-1	310
*Coles Boy (Crawford)	113	7-2	314
Kate Smith (Balsaretti)	114	10-1	308
*†Court Blenheim (Trent)	107	15-1	306
Guinea Dorie (Root)	119	20-1	310
*Supreme Speed (Erickson)	116	3-1	306
Hada Star (Zufelt)	112	8-1	310
*Dingmans (Trent)	110	6-1	308
Hoptown Lass (Merritt)	117	7-2	306
Justice Nap (Root)	112	20-1	310
*Guerrilla (Crawford)	107	8-1	304
Hermar (Zufelt)	117	6-1	310
Busy Fingers (Decamillis)	114	8-1	306
Count Maurice (Rollins)	114	8-1	310
Hard Loser (Ciasgett)	112	20-1	310
Part One (Root)	112	20-1	302

†Mrs. C. M. and C. Feltner entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey,	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
Tellevans (Root)	109	20-1	310
Silver Rocket (Decamillis)	112	6-1	308
*Cheer Me (Erickson)	112	4-1	316
†Red Mars (Keiper)	112	8-1	310
Brighten Up (Nodarse)	111	7-2	312
*Neutrality (Ruderi)	109	7-2	314
Fred's First (Sisto)	112	10-1	310
†Mad Sweep (Keiper)	112	8-1	308
*Lady Jaffa (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
Belay (Balsaretti)	117	9-2	312
*Grand Court (Crawford)	106	6-1	310
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	109	20-1	306
Cosse (Zufelt)	112	30-1	310
Sturdy Duke (Schmidl)	114	8-1	308
*Dodo M (Erickson)	104	20-1	306
Silver Beam (Trent)	104	20-1	304

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†W. Giles and Lacima entry.

LAUREL
1—Darling Orphan, Bellcoma, Briarchal.
2—Mischief Afoot, Calcutta, Seven Seas.
3—No selections.
4—Selmalad, Rough Time, Note.
5—Weatherite, Shrimpie, Naval Reserve.
6—Tve Midge, Abrupt, Haste Back.
7—Supreme Speed, Hoptown Lass, Hard Loser.
8—Bolero, Canterbrun, Cheer Me.
Best bet—SELMALAD.

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:05. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's ch. f. (3) by Jean Valjean—Canteen. Trained by W. A. Carter. Value to winner, $880; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FICTURE FLAG	(Merritt)	101	8	4	3¹	2½	2¹	1nk	$1.76
SUPER FOOT	(Balsaretti)	111	11	1	1¹	1½	1½	2¹	19.80
CALVERT	(Young)	112	2	6	4hd	4nk	3¹½	3¹	3.40
MY MALLIE	(Zufelt)	109	1	7	6nk	6¹	6¹½	4¹	15.20
FOUR STARS	(Schmidl)	110	4	8	8½	5¹	5hd	5¹	3.80
CHEATER	(Crawford)	106	9	9	9¹	8¹	8¹	6hd	$2.45
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Sisto)	114	3	5	7¹	7½	7½	7nk	7.15
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	110	5	11	11	10¹	9½	8½	24.45
CALABOZO	(Trent)	104	6	10	9¹½	9¹	10¹	9¹	†48.30
ATTUNE	(Gillespie)	101	7	2	2½	3¹	4nk	10¹	
CLOVE	(Basile)	109½	10	3	10nk	11	11	11	188.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTURE FLAG, $5.40, $3.80, $2.90; SUPER FOOT, $13.10, $6.80; CALVERT, $3.70.

PICTURE FLAG, off in first flight and steadied in early stages, came to outside of SUPER FOOT entering stretch and responded to strong handling to be up in final strides. SUPER FOOT outbroke field, came in to rail to save ground and fought it out with good energy. CALVERT raced on inside in close quarters to stretch and closed willingly. MY MALLIE went evenly and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35½. Off at 2:36. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring's b. f. (2) by Stimulus—Cash Book. Trained by H. S. Battle. Value to winner, $880; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRESH MONEY	(Zufelt)	106	9	1	2nk	3¹	3¹	1¹	$7.10
COWLAN	(Sisto)	113	11	5	5¹	5¹	11½	2¹	2.90
ALFRED STUART	(Merritt)	104	4	3	4hd	4nk	4nk	3nk	17.80
FIVE A. M.	(DeCamillis)	110	12	6	6¹	8½	5¹	4nk	217.35
CHARGE	(Scocca)	118	10	2	1½	1½	2¹	5¹	4.20
ROYAL FLEET	(Root)	109	7	12	12	11¹	9½	6hd	17.05
GRIPER EGO	(Berg)	109	3	4	3¹	6¹	6hd	7½	63.80
GAY VENTURE	(Knapp)	110½	12	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	7nk	f
SPANISH SUN	(Trent)	102	8	9	8¹	8¹	8¹½	9nk	88.70
HOKUM	(Claggett)	107	1	7	9¹	9½	10¹	10½	16.70
FAIR FIND	(Balsaretti)	111	8	11	10²	10½	11¹	11¹	153.10
WINNIE	(Remerscheid)	109	5	10	11nk	12	12	12	268.70

†Mrs. A. White-Mrs. Newell Ward, Jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRESH MONEY, $16.20, $5.00, $3.80; COWLAN, $2.70, $2.40; ALFRED STUART (entry), $3.40.

FRESH MONEY, off slightly, was rated while in first flight, was shaken up in stretch to run down COWLAN under strong handling to win going away. COWLAN was well placed, went to front with bold rush approaching stretch and drew clear, but could not resist winner. ALFRED STUART was well placed throughout and raced evenly. FIVE A. M. closed gamely.

Daily Double—PICTURE FLAG and FRESH MONEY Paid $58.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04½. Winner, B. E. Chapman's dk. b. g. (4) by Display—Profitable. Trained by B. E. Chapman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLAR SIGN	(Basile)	112	2	2	6¹	6hd	4½	2½	1¹	$21.25
YANKEE LAD	(Crawford)	113	3	4	3²	2½	1nk	4¹	2nk	3.75
CITY JUDGE	(Schmidl)	112	10	3	4hd	3hd	2¹	1hd	3hd	19.05
CHRISTMAS COVE	(Gillespie)	118	4	5	5¹	4½	3hd	3½	4nk	2.25
PETER'S PRINCE	(Keiper)	119	11	8	7hd	8¹	5¹	5²	5¹	21.15
GOOSE CROUCHER	(Scocca)	112	8	12	8²	9hd	8¹	8¹	6¹	44.40
WHO KNOW	(Acosta)	112	1	11	9nk	5¹	7¹	6½	7½	16.15
OVER CALL	(Berg)	109	8	10	10¹	11²	9¹	9¹	8¹	7.10
SUPREME FLAG	(Fallon)	112	9	11	9²	10½	10²	10²	9hd	13.75
JAMES PAL	(Balsaretti)	115	6	1	1¹	1hd	6²	7½	10²	89.50
WHITE FRONT	(Young)	112	12	6	2¹½	7nk	11²	11¹³	11¹²	4.45
BATTLE SCENE	(Calvert)	112	7	7	11hd	12	12	12	12	374.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOLLAR SIGN, $64.70, $19.60, $10.90; YANKEE LAD, $5.30, $4.30; CITY JUDGE, $11.10.

DOLLAR SIGN, off well but lacking early speed, responded when placed to drive, took command over YANKEE LAD and was weakening at end. YANKEE LAD was close up from start, went to lead approaching far turn and came again under punishment after being displaced. CITY JUDGE moved up menacingly on outside entering stretch and hung in final test. CHRISTMAS COVE moved to serious contention boldly and then faded.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35½. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. f. (3) by Omaha—Broadcloth. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEBRASKA	(Rollins)	113	3	8	6¹	5½	4¹	3²	1nk	$43.65
PRECIOUS YEARS	(Trent)	108	8	7	7nk	6¹	6¹	6¹	2nk	9.80
FAR SIGHT	(Basile)	116	5	4	3nk	3¹	3¹	5¹	3nk	1.90
FIRE KABO	(Zufelt)	116	7	3	1nk	1nk	2½	1¹	4²	2.95
REAL MAN	(Wagner)	116	2	1	4¹½	4¹½	5hd	2hd	5¹	6.15
STAR WAY	(Shelhamer)	116	1	7	5²	3hd	3¹½	4nk	6²	1.25
SAUCY REICH	(Knapp)	116	4	9	8¹	8²	8²	8¹½	7¹	117.45
GALA LIGHT	(Young)	116	9	5	9²	9	9	9	8²	13.45
GRANNY CAKE	(Crawford)	108	9	8	2²	2²	6½	7½	9nk	139.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS NEBRASKA, $89.30, $27.80, $13.80; PRECIOUS YEARS, $11.30, $7.30; FAR SIGHT, $7.00.

MISS NEBRASKA, slow to begin, gained gradually while racing greenly, responded to hard drive and was under pressure at end. PRECIOUS YEARS lacked speed to stretch and came with bold rush between horses to be going fastest at end. FAR SIGHT was steadied while in first flight early, came widest of all and closed with bold rush. FIRE KABO set pace and appeared to be tiring in during stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. The Wyemill Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:04½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (3) by Infinite—Glitter. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1400; second, $380; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE RAY	(Schmidl)	110	4	6	3¹½	4²	1hd	1²	1¹	$1.45
ABRASION	(Keiper)	108	6	2	2²	2¹	2nk	2nk	2²	5.95
CHUCKLE	(Gillespie)	102	2	3	4¹½	3hd	3¹½	3¹	3²	9.30
TRANSFIOURE	(Zufelt)	109	1	5	6	6	5²	5²	4½	2.45
BLUSTERING	(Trent)	104	3	1	1¹	1¹	1²	4²	5¹	11.90
CLYDE TOLSON	(DeCamillis)	110	5	4	5½	5²	6	6	6	8.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE RAY, $4.90, $3.40, $2.80; ABRASION, $4.70, $3.80; CHUCKLE, $3.70.

JOE RAY, off sluggishly and sent to contention on outside, was steadied into straight away, rallied to wear down BLUSTERING and was under pressure at end. ABRASION was closest to BLUSTERING'S pace, came to outside entering stretch and fought it out gamely. CHUCKLE could not lapse up early, rallied and came willingly in final eighth. TRANSFIOURE was outrun early and closed a rush.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. The South Shore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:32. Winner, C. T. Chenery's dk. ch. c. (3) by Sun Briar—Gino Nun. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COOSA	(Zufelt)	114	6	4	4¹½	3²	4hd	3¹	1¹½	$2.15
ABBE PIERRE	(Trent)	113	2	4	3²	3hd	3hd	1½	2²	2.45
NAVY	(Crawford)	115	4	5	2nk	2¹½	2¹½	2¹	3hd	7.30
ROUGH PASS	(Berger)	120	3	6	5²	4¹½	5²	5²	4¹½	4.50
CELAENO	(Claggett)	111	1	3	1²½	1²½	1½	1½	5²	10.45
RODIN	(Knapp)	114	5	7	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	16.70
RINGIE	(Craig)	110	7	2	6¹	7	7	7	7	14.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COOSA, $6.30, $3.80, $2.80; ABBE PIERRE, $3.70, $2.90; NAVY, $3.30.

COOSA was rated in first flight, came between horses to move up entering stretch and held sway thereafter under good handling. ABBE PIERRE was well placed from start, took command by saving ground when leaders went out, and fought it out willingly in final drive. NAVY was closest to pace of CELAENO, was carried very wide by latter entering stretch and hung thereafter. ROUGH PASS also was carried out by CELAENO and had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02. Winner, J. Arthur's br. m. (5) by Challenger II—Briar Bunny. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARESHLL	(Claggett)	112	10	10	8¹½	8¹	2½	2¹	1nk	$2.05
THE KILLER	(Erickson)	107	2	1	1¹	1nk	1²	1hd	2¹	3.20
TONY STEEL	(Howell)	118	3	2	4²	3nk	3²	3²	3²	6.45
RICHESTAN	(Berger)	108	8	5	9¹½	8²	8¹½	4½	4hd	79.60
TACARO LILY	(Scocca)	105	4	3	5hd	7nk	7hd	5½	5²	15.45
SCARCANTER	(Craig)	112	1	11	11	11	11	8¹	6²	7.65
REMOLEE	(Trent)	108	11	4	3½	4²	5nk	6¹	7²	29.30
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Schmidl)	116	5	9	10²	10¹½	9¹	9½	8nk	13.35
BOLD UNDER	(DeCamillis)	110	9	8	6½	6¹	6½	7²	9¹	39.35
GAY BOO	(Knapp)	110	7	9	7²	9½	10½	11	10¹	101.30
NICK	(Keiper)	110	6	6	2²	2¹	4½	10¹	11	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARESHLL, $6.10, $4.00, $3.40; THE KILLER, $3.80, $3.10; TONY STEEL, $4.10.

HARESHLL, slow to begin and allowed to settle into best stride, came to inside with bold move to get to serious contention and drifted out in stretch run. THE KILLER went to front, shook off bids of NICK and was carried out all through stretch by winner. TONY STEEL was in first flight from start and hung in final drive. RICHESTAN weakened after moving up boldly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30½. Off at 5:31. Winner, H. W. Shaffer's b. g. (4) by Mokatan—Saint Justine. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATRON SAINT	(Young)	115	2	5	5½	4½	4²	2½	1¹	†$1.35
EIGHT ROLLS	(Zufelt)	112	7	6	7nk	8¹	8½	4nk	2nk	3.10
ROUGH GOING	(Craig)	112	8	7	8½	9¹	7²	5½	3½	38.30
BROILER	(Balsaretti)	112	1	2	2nk	1¹	1½	1½	4¼	9.15
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	112	3	4	4¹	2½	3¹	3¹	5¹	56.20
SIR REG	(Fallon)	112	12	8	9¹	6nk	6²	6²	6²	3.45
GENDARME	(Knapp)	112	4	1	1nk	2½	3nk	7²	7²	49.10
BUENA ORO	(Tammaro)	105	9	12	11¹³	11¹²	11¹²	10²	8²	233.05
ROSE ANITA	(Schmidl)	110	8	9	6¹½	8½	8²	8²	9¼	†
BIG JACK	(Trent)	107	10	3	3²	5hd	9¹	9¼	10¹¼	34.05
LAUERMAN	(Berger)	112	11	10	10¹²	10¹²	10²	11¹³	11¹²	69.95
ANNIKIN	(Acosta)	109	6	11	12	12	12	12	12	61.50

†H. W. Shafer-Linwood Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATRON SAINT (entry), $4.70, $2.80, $2.50; EIGHT ROLLS, $3.80, $3.00; ROUGH GOING, $9.40.

PATRON SAINT, under strong restraint while close up, responded gamely when placed to drive, wore down BROILER to take command and held EIGHT ROLLS safe. EIGHT ROLLS was not hurried early, rallied in final stages and closed boldly. ROUGH GOING came with rush in closing test. BROILER raced GENDARME into defeat to take command and weakened in final stages.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al: That triple dead heat at Detroit must have been something to see. The nearest thing to that around here was the day at Charles Town when seven horses finished with not more than a half length separating the first horse from the seventh. I don't know if the jockeys are using spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle, but some of these horses are showing shocking form reversals. I'm glad that George Woolf will not ride Whirlaway against Alsab on Saturday, but will be in Maryland to ride for W. L. Brann in the Maryland Futurity and the Laurel. Woolf has a chance to duplicate his Belmont feat of last Saturday, when he won both the Futurity Stakes and the Gold Cup on the same program. I understand that Woolf is under contract to Brann to ride Pictor and Challedon in future appearances his year. Jockey Ferril Zufelt, who has been riding in sensational manner here, has given up going to Keeneland, as he had planned. "A guy is lucky once in a while. I'm going pretty fair around here, so I won't change tracks," said the boy. Jockey Freddy Remerscheid, under contract to Guy Bedwell, received his call for Army examination. Jockey Mike Beslie has gone to New York to let the Army doctors look him over. Riverland, one of the probable starters in Saturday's Laurel Stakes, has won six straight races. Carries the colors of Louis B. Mayer. Jockey Charles Rollins has signed to ride for Trainer W. J. Norton, who has the stable of Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Jockey Arthur Craig got in from Belmont and went to work. Brookie Boy, Indomitable, Mo and Miss Selection have been placed on the vet's list. list. Battle Star and Lady Timerole are on the starter's list and must brush up on the gate manners before being O. K'd again. Stall applications for Charles Town should be mailed to A. J. Boyle, president of the track. What's this I hear about Bowie trying to make a deal with the horsemen regarding its November meeting? Those trees on the back stretch have begun to take on rainbow hues and they are a sight for good eyes. I hope we can get a meeting of Whirlaway and Alsab on the final Saturday of the meeting for that War Relief Day. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—TANGELO came up a good thing in that recent start and may be ready for the best in this field of maiden Marylandbreds. The Lyons-Martin entry of **GALLANT MOWLEE** and **MACANT** will do a lot of running and belongs close. **DR. R. YOUNG** for the show end.

Second race—MR. GOOSE was sore the last time he went postward but closed ground. If patched up this one can take it all. **TOUJOUR** is a fair sort and will be in the first flight. **MISCHIEF AFOOT** might take it all but is a doubtful starter.

Third race — TASMANIA was something of a star around the New York tracks. Appears capable of beating these jumpers. **BRIGHT AND GAY** turned in a promising effort last. The **BOSLEY** entry for show end.

Fourth race—SON ALTESSE likes this track and an outside position will help. I'm going to string along. **SELMALAD** turned in a good race here and is dangerous. **ONE ONLY** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—WEATHERITE and **LIGHT OF MORN**, stars from the smaller tracks, are a tight fit in this sprint. I prefer them in the order named. **STEEL BEAM** is good now and is a possibility.

Sixth race—WOODVALE LASS appears suited by conditions in this company. Needs only the right handling and Mora should supply that. **CACODEMON** has speed and will have to be caught. **BLENWEED** may last to be in the money circle.

Seventh race—BUSY FINGERS gets my call in this distance affair. Seems capable of turning back this kind. **HOPETOWN LASS** put up a fine exhibition in winning over the track and is dangerous. **DINGMANS** for the show end.

Eighth race—BELAY gets my call in the day's finale. Seems capable of carrying the 117 pound assignment. **NEUTRALITY** is dropping down and belongs in the first flight. **CHEER ME** for the minor money.

Best bet—Woodvale Lass.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL.
1—Briarchal, Tangelo, Lalasa.
2—Mr. Goose, Helen's Boy, Infant Queen.
3—Belle, Tasmania, Bright and Gay.
4—Rough Time, One Only, Selmalad.
5—Bien Asado, Weatherite, Intruding.
6—Bastinado, Bunny Baby, Blenweed.
7—Supreme Speed, Dingmans, Hopetown Lass.
8—Neutrality, Brighten Up, Belay.
Best bet—SUPREME SPEED.

Leduc, Veteran Hockey Player, Quits the Game

Montreal, Oct. 7 (AP).—Albert (Battleship) Leduc, one-time star defenseman of the National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens, is out of hockey for the first time in 25 years, because he wants one season of "doing what I want to do." For the past two years he has been coach and owner of the Valleyfield Braves of the Montreal and District League.

Leduc broke into pro hockey in 1925 with the Canadians and remained with them until 1933. Later he was coach of the Providence Reds in the Canadien-American League.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sumatra III	109	South Border	112
Calculator	111	*Pickway Paul	103
*Our Biz	103	*Over Twenty	107
*Chic Race	108	*Princely Gift	104
*Donnagina	103	Uncle Walter	117
Peter C.	107	Pilatus	107
*Searey	117	*Winlette	103
*Redone	104	Jump Bid	107
Stelnate	107	Top Note	107

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Your Off	109	Airose	110
Sweet Sukey	113	Olnocchio	110
*Joe W.	108	*Aller	113
Miss Show Me	107	Court Counsel	118
Grand Appeal	108	*Bright Play	102
Judy Jones	107	*Sylvan Dell	102
*Remembering	105	Madam High	98
*Georgia Marble	108	Commentator	110
Lady Ballet	107	Sweet Pease	107

THIRD RACE — Six furl

Rams, Seeking 1st Victory Over Redskins, May Be Favorites

Ed Justice To Be Back Next Week

Tommy Thompson Praised by Eagles' Coach After Loss To the Redskins

The Redskins will be no better than an even bet or possibly underdogs against a team they have never lost to when Dutch Clark brings his surprising Cleveland Rams to Griffith Stadium Sunday for the 'Skins fourth pro league test of the season.

The Redskins handed the Rams one of their 10 defeats the first year the Clevelanders entered the league, 1937, by a 16-7 margin and the following year when the Rams improved to the extent of winning 4 of 11 the 'Skins routed them, 37-13.

Due to the schedule cycle of Eastern and Western teams the clubs did not meet until last year when Dick Todd played one of his best ball games in leading his mates to a 17-13 triumph, making the series stand three to nothing.

The best team in Cleveland's short pro grid history is expected to better the .500 mark for Owner Dan Reeves for the first time this year, although their record to date stands at 2-2 with the Eagles and Detroit Lions victims and losses to the two Chicago clubs.

Among the 13 rookies with the Rams is Bosh Pritchard, a halfback who made several local appearances with V. M. I. Pritchard is hardly likely to see much service against the 'Skins, however, as he is understudy to both Parker Hall and Jack Jacobs, the Rams' first and second passers. The only other rookies from the East are Larry Brahm, right guard from Temple and Johnny Petchel and George Platukis from Duquesne's unbeaten team of last year.

Ed Justice will be lost to the Redskins only for the Cleveland game, it was learned yesterday, as the pass-catching halfback's condition was reported very favorable after a minor leg operation to open an infection. With Justice, George Smith and Vic Carroll side-lined and the squad down to 32 with Steve Juzwik's absence, Coach Ray Flaherty will have just 28 men available for the Rams, including Bill Young with a broken hand and Ray Hare with a shoulder separation.

It was learned yesterday from Philadelphia that Coach Greasy Neale absolved Quarterback Tommy Thompson of all blame of the defeat at the hands of the Redskins and had only praise for the passing ace. Neale was quoted as saying, "The way you linemen were letting Willie Wilkin and Dick Farman (Redskin tackle and guard) smash into Tommy, it's a wonder he is still in one piece." Neale was disappointed in the Eagles' attack against the 'Skins, a team he called much weaker defensively than the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Berryville Eleven Loses Players Who Pick Apples

Winchester, Va., Oct. 7.—Big red apples, excellent for health and food, have shredded the Berryville Bobcats' football schedule, 15 of Coach George Pope's stalwarts shunting the pigskin aside to pick apples when an emergency call was issued by the fruitgrowers.

Games with Front Royal High, Friday, and Strasburg High the following week, will be canceled or postponed, Pope said, leaving but two games on the schedule, both with Marshall (Va.) High School. Six other teams had canceled previously because of the transportation situation.

Grid News From Eastern Colleges

FOOTBALL, from Page 14.

week today in preparation for Saturday's game with Cornell. Coach Earl Blaik devoted little attention to defense.

Rams Do Tackling

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Ready to try anything that will keep his Fordham Rams from absorbing another beating like they took from Tennessee last week, Coach Earl Walsh sent the squad through a long tackling drill today in preparation for Saturday's game here with North Carolina. At the same time, Walsh advised his players to improve their mental attitude or expect some changes in the starting line-up.

Representing Body of Washington Duckpin Association

The newly elected officers of the Washington City Duckpin Association pictured above are (left to right, front row) George Harbin, Perce Ellett, secretary; Ray Cross, president; Harry Dixon, vice president; Arville Ebersole, secretary of National Duckpin Congress. Back row (left to right)—Leonard Pierce, assistant secretary; Joe Pricci, past secretary; Chillie Barnard, executive committee, and Vernon Soper, executive committee

Dodgers Gain As Offensive Title Threat

Special Dispatch to THE POST

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Young Mike Getto and his Brooklyn Dodgers are threatening the prestige of the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers as the foremost exponents of offensive football in the National League.

Getto, serving his first season as a head coach after a long apprenticeship under Lieut. Commander Joek Sutherland, has gotten his Dodgers off to a surprising start with an offensive display that bids fair to bring a world series to Flatbush despite certain late and lamented heroes of the diamond.

In two starts to date the Dodgers have averaged 272 yards per game, a mere 10 yards less than the Green Bay Packers and their vaunted passing attack, and only 50 yards short of the total piled up by the champion Bears in an equal number of league contests.

Led by Merlyn Condit, Pug Manders and Dean McAdams, the Dodgers have outrushed the Packers and come within a first down of matching the Bears. Only in forward passing are the Dodgers eclipsed by their western division rivals, but beyond the total yards gained through the air, official statistics released today reveal that even in this department the Dodgers are not without a certain surprising artistry.

They have completed better than .500 per cent of their attempts, connecting on 14 out of 23, while the best the Bears have been able to do is complete 15 of 30. The Packers, who are supposed to lead in this department, have been successful on only 21 of 49 attempts.

The Dodgers, also, have the better defensive record, limiting the opposition to 21 points while the Bears surrendered 35 and the Packers 37.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Fairy, Master Pete, Attalah.
2—Challenge, Highmate, Geodesy.
3—Castanaga, Bob First, Renaissant.
4—Impersative, Swahili, Proud Gus.
5—Kissy, Navigating, Boy Mandy.
6—Rapidities, Unbuttoned, Matisera.
7—Cuffanada, Irish Echo, Steve Emil.
8—Radio, Calcaronia Brenner Pass.
Best bet—NIFFY.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Miss Cannon, Night and Day, Not Yet.
2—Caltanth, Black Pharaoh, Possibility.
3—Old Victory, Rose Fields, Colbert Call.
4—Dinero, Flying Wave, Keene Advice.
5—Final, Bonnie Boy, Mokanampa.
6—Miss, French Trip, Orpedia.
7—Frankincense, Alhambra, Brie.
8—Sir Gibson, Whirlwind, Abrupsa.
Best bet—TRANSMITTER.

LAUREL

1—Dr. S. Isaac, Tanrete, Attalia.
2—Sound Effect, Mr. Gaoss, Minshlar Afoot.
3—Tessasia, Brown Imp, Rolla.
4—Pomps Nearl, Salmalad, Rough Time.
5—Weatherite, Kansas, Wilson.
6—Silverwood, Rumsey Mike, Edith Cap.
7—Coleshaw, Butcher Boy, Mostawa Lass.
8—Bailey, Hurry Duke, Cheer Me.
Best bet—RELAY.

HAWTHORNE

1—Uncle Walter, Sumatra III, Scarlet.
2—Court Counsel, Alley, Wainscheimer.
3—Shirley G., Alvion, Salust.
4—Annie Ahab, Distant Isle, Yesteryear.
5—Alkenstown, Town Victory, Gaelic Bit.
6—Northeast Shot Put, Misty Flint.
7—Kanlat Rose, Mr. Miss, Karthana.
8—Lazarus, Texas War, Gun Just.
9—Bayport, Hasty Star, Wenaas.
Best bet—SHIRLEY G.

34 G. W. Players Make Trip to the Citadel

Colonials Seek Third Straight Victory; Play Conference Foe in Charleston, S. C.

Head Football Coach Johnny Baker and his George Washington University Colonials got in their final practice licks yesterday afternoon at their Potomac Park practice field, and will leave from Union Station this evening at 7:05 for Charleston, S. C., where they are to play the Citadel Saturday afternoon.

Baker is taking his entire squad of 34 men on the trip, and has scheduled a short workout following their arrival in the South Carolina capital, 800 miles distant.

Following their Friday afternoon practice the Colonials will relax until 4 p.m. Saturday, when the kickoff for the Colonials' second Southern Conference game of the season is scheduled. The Buffmen will be after their third straight win of the season without a loss, and their second victory over a Conference team. They defeated the University of Richmond 27-0 Friday night for their first Conference win in two years.

The Buffmen will also be trying to keep their goal line uncrossed, having held their first two opponents to no points. However, they will settle for any sort of win over what is rated as a pretty tough Citadel team.

Yesterday Coach Baker sent his charges through a stiff scrimmage with the freshmen furnishing the opposition. The frosh used Citadel plays against the varsity and stressed passing plays, since the Buffmen don't know what sort of an aerial attack their foe possesses.

3 Old Liners Hurt; Rutgers Foe Saturday

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., Oct. 7.—With three regulars on the doubtful list because of leg injuries, the University of Maryland varsity gridders pressed preparations yesterday for the important struggle Saturday against Rutgers in Baltimore's municipal stadium.

Bob James, end; Reggie Vincent, tackle, and Eddie Chovanes, guard, were the three starters whose activities might be curtailed against Rutgers.

Dan Boothe stepped into James' position, Oscar Dubois replaced Vincent, and Tony Nardo took over Chovanes' duties.

All three regulars, however, were expected to be ready for at least part-time duty Saturday.

The Old Liner old timer has come up with some information on the six-game series Maryland and Rutgers have had since 1920 and in which both schools have corraled three victories.

Rutgers Won

In the opener, in 1920, Rutgers defeated Maryland 6 to 0 at New Brunswick. It was a tough one to lose, however, for Unitz Brewer ran about 80 yards for what appeared to be the tying Maryland score only to have the referee declare he had stepped out of bounds near midfield. Coach Curley Byrd—now Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland—and his boys didn't think so.

The next year Maryland went back to New Brunswick for sweet revenge and got it by a score of 3 to 0. Unitz Brewer made up for his mishap the preceding year by kicking the winning field goal, a 40-yarder.

Three years passed, and then in 1925, one of Maryland's banner years, the Old Liners tackled Rutgers in a Franklin Field, Philadelphia, classic. The Old Liners won 18 to 0. Three great Maryland names stole the limelight in that struggle, Bill Supplee, a great end, and Mike Stevens and Knocky Thomas, backfield stars.

Rutgers Wins Again

In 1939, after a 14-year lapse, Maryland again went to New Brunswick and came home on the short end of a 23 to 12 count. Maryland made 12 first downs and gained 285 yards against Rutgers' six first downs and 130 yards gained, only to lose on a series of miscues and bad breaks.

Maryland took the series lead in 1940 by bumping off the New Brunswick team 14 to 7 in a game played on the scene of this Saturday's tussle. Joe Murphy scored both touchdowns for the Old Liners, one on a 37-yard run, and Rutgers produced their score in the last minute of play.

Last year Rutgers tied it up tighter than a pair of new shoes by smearing a weak Maryland team 20 to 0 in a game played at New Brunswick. It was the widest scoring margin in the series.

But this year—well, the Old Liner old timer would have you know—is another year entirely. Mr. Clark Shaughnessy is in and anything is likely to happen.

Blue Warrior Wins Ed Hurley Memorial Stake

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 7.—Leading all the way, Blue Warrior, won the Eddie Hurley Memorial Stake, named for the the former Boston newspaperman, at Rockingham Park today.

The B. A. Dario entry, ridden by Jockey Willie Turnbull, finished two lengths in front of Merry-Ho Stable's East Bland, covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48. William Chamber's Ballyarnett was third. Incharge, the J. A. Kelly entry, provided early contention, but bolted coming into the stretch.

The Eddie Hurley Memorial trophy was awarded to Jockey Turnbull by Bill McCauley, president of the New England Turf Writers Association.

The winner paid $10.60, $4.80 and $2.40. Easy Bland paid $3.60 and $2.40, while Ballyarnett paid $2.20.

Mrs. Meckley, Kreuzburg Meet for Title

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg will meet for the Kenwood Women's Club Championship this morning, both having advanced yesterday with 6 and 5 victories in the semifinal round.

Mrs. Kreuzburg, who will be out for her third straight club title, had one of her best rounds of the season yesterday in defeating Mrs. H. W. Bashore, 6 and 5. Mrs. Meckley won by the same margin over Mrs. F. W. Evans.

Mrs. Kreuzburg, who has been playing only a short while since the birth of a son, will be the underdog in today's final although she upset Mrs. Meckley several years ago for the Indian Spring title when they were both members of the Four Corners Club.

In the second flight, Mrs. J. T. Powell defeated Mrs. H. H. Hughes and will meet Gerry Weible, who won over Mrs. A. D. Kane, 3 and 2. The third flight found Mrs. V. G. Myers a 2 up victor over Mrs. L. H. Hedrick and Mrs. T. N. Beavers winning over Mrs. F. E. Berquist, 3 and 2. Mrs. Alf Paul defeated Mrs. L. M. Moyer in the fourth flight while Mrs. W. W. Greenway won over Mrs. Les Whitten, 6 and 5.

Seek Grid Foes

The Janney 90-pound football team has a field and would like to arrange football games. Phone 8771.

Rice Threat to Swearingen at Columbia

Ray Swearingen, defending champion and medalist in the Columbia Country Club championship, will meet Dr. E. T. Rice, former Washington Club champion, in the first round of match play.

One match will be played each week instead of the usual week-long affair usually held at Columbia. Joe Barse and Martin McCarthy were each just a shot off the medalist's pace and were among the five 80-breakers in the championship flight.

The battle for the club title will likely be one of the keenest scraps in town with Luther Steward, Earle Skinker, Comdr. T. M. Brandon, George Miller and Tommy Webb in the championship flight as well as the above mentioned.

First flight—Geo. F. L. Parks (83) vs. Joe Bates (77), Barse L. Harris (81) vs. R. E. Pickford (81), Martin F. McCarthy (77) vs. Luther C. Steward, jr. (82), C. E. Parsons (79) vs. Earle Skinker (80), Commander T. M. Brandon (79) vs. George F. Miller (80), Ray Swearingen (79) vs. Dr. E. T. Rice (80), Don Buckingham (80) vs. Dr. H. L. Smith (81), T. D. Webb, jr. (80) vs. Norman B. Frost (78).

Second flight—Walter P. Skinker vs. W. L. Woodward, Jack Balham vs. Don MacKenzie, W. C. Evans vs. Dr. W. M. Ballinger, E. S. Olds vs. Robert Davis, C. M. Serrurier vs. John Dodge, Maury Heartfield vs. John E. Larson, C. W. Hoover vs. Col. E. S. Patterson, Jack Hanna vs. A. S. Gardiner.

Third flight—E. M. Thaxton vs. John Eshel, George Berry vs. D. R. Moore, William Throckmorton vs. L. S. McCarthy, Dr. W. M. Palls vs. S. N. Mills, Dr. Frank Zang vs. J. B. Morrison, J. T. Sherrier vs. A. M. Perley, J. M. Seguntree vs. J. W. Rumsey, L. S. Jullien vs. Commander M. M. Marcelli.

Fourth flight—J. J. Reilly vs. L. R. Minnaster, Francis Kane vs. Guy Mann, H. E. Thomsen vs. Dr. Ival Goodman, C. W. Cassell vs. Jack Hodges, Briggs Blanford vs. Dr. Caleb, John Ladd vs. R. Buckingham, Don Childress vs. J. B. Schaal, Fred Bitz vs. A. M. Parker.

Fifth flight—E. C. Frick vs. W. L. King, Charles D. Germain vs. Ray De Voe, Tom Butts vs. Gale Morgan, Fred Tobin vs. Frank Mitchell, Al Phillips vs. Harry Kline, Bond Geddes vs. Dr. C. O. Appleman, Andy Snow vs. W. S. Graham, Dick Akers vs. H. A. Allan.

Sixth flight—J. R. Boyd vs. A. L. Hobard, W. C. Gelatz vs. Rud Somerville, F. M. Willis vs. C. E. Eskew, L. M. Bullen vs. Fred Biller, R. E. Skinker vs. D. T. Needham, Dr. A. E. Kling vs. Scott Offutt, Jim Beatty vs. Dr. W. Bruner, Paul Leach vs. F. S. Appleman.

Seventh flight—W. H. Matthews vs. H. M. Fraser, Bruce Allan vs. William Bray, Elmer Plather vs. W. D. Barksdill, H. C. Fisher vs. Thomas S. Shipp, H. S. Tove vs. Morris Poole, C. J. Leonard vs. W. P. Hall, C. J. Mack vs. G. L. James, Jim Counselor vs. W. L. Swan.

2 Trotting Features Are Canceled at Meet

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Horsemen's Trotting Club announced today it would not run the two Kentucky futurities at the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting, now in progress.

In a statement issued by President James B. Johnson, jr., the club said it was unable to get permission of Circuit Court to run the $3500 Futurity for 2-year-old trotters or the $9000 futurity for 3-year-old trotters.

Alexandria Notes

G. W. High Faces Fairfax Tomorrow; Line-up Is Revised

Episcopal Eleven Engages St. Christopher's In Richmond; Mount Vernon Vs. Warrenton

Special Dispatch to THE POST

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 7.—George Washington High Presidents, victors over Lane High of Charlottesville, in their third conference "A" contest, Friday night will attempt to balance the budget in the State series when they meet Fairfax High Rebels at Monroe Bowl at 8 o'clock.

The Presidents fell before Maury of Norfolk, and Petersburg High in the first two contests on their schedule.

Rasty Doran, mentor of the Alexandrians, has completely revised his team for this game. Campbell and Rivenberg, two big tackles, have been shifted to the end position, and Jack Beach, former fullback, is performing in a guard berth. Then again Curtis Kirby, George Bobier, 'Flash' Capoletti, and Capt. Marty Foltz are threats in the backfield.

The Fairfax Rebels are coached by Bob Mavity, and will be bidding for their first victory.

They have a light but fast team.

Episcopal High Maroons hits the road on Saturday for their annual game with St. Christopher's in Richmond. Bus Male's club fell before McKinely Tech last Saturday, but the Maroons are confident they will again get on the winning side of the ledger in this contest.

Kirkpatrick, a lanky center, is showing up well in practice.

Mount Vernon High footballists will travel to Warrenton on Friday for a game with the Warrenton High gridders.

The Mounts fell to Western in their first fray, but have been drilling daily, and are set for the Fauquier lads.

Eddie Tavern All-Stars, piloted by George Harvey, will beat the maples against Jimmy Lyles Florists Sunday night in the feature bowling match at the Alexandria Recreation Center.

Lyles has lined-up Frank Brewer, and Jack Varney two crack pinmen for this match. The fray starts at 8 o'clock.

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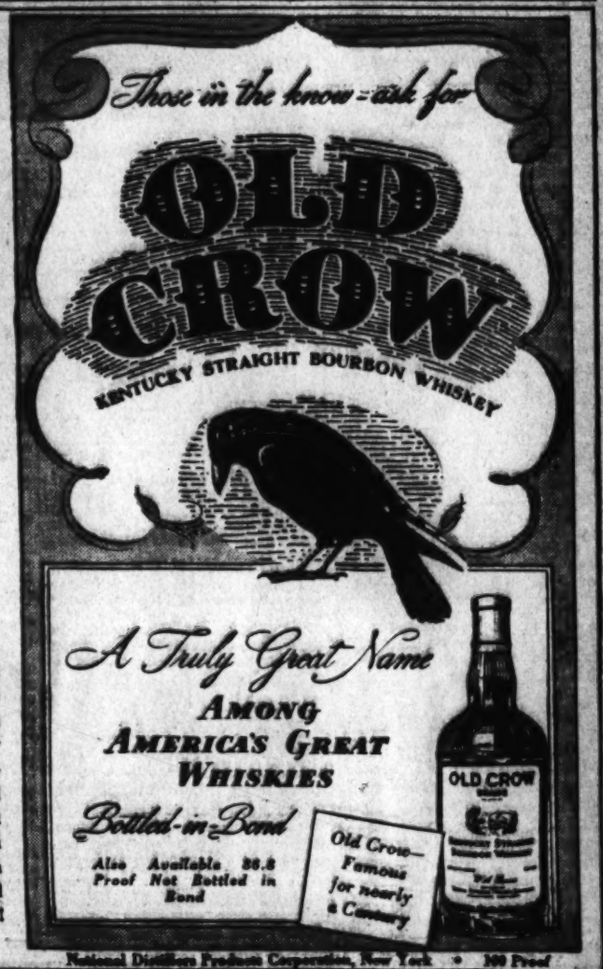

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LOTS of people want them. Some just want—and let it go at that. Others, like smart Mrs. R. Gardner, do something intelligent about it. Like running an ad in The Post, which was what Mrs. Gardner did. Her first ad brought several answers but none of them appealed to her. So she changed the wording of the ad and presto—6 answers in one day and all of them good ones! No wonder Mrs. Gardner tells us: "I was well pleased with my ad in The Post."

Don't just wring your hands and wail about your present living quarters! Don't wait for Aladdin's genie to drop a castle in your lap! Do something about getting an apartment for yourself. Let a Post want ad taker help you word your ad properly and join the scores of satisfied tenants who have found the apartment they wanted in this sensible, economical way!

Phone National 4200
and do it NOW

Police Hold 2 In Stabbing Of Auxiliary

STAB, from Page 1.

Fourth Precinct later arrested two brothers in the Southwest section. Both are mechanics and were being held for investigation at the First Precinct station last night. One admitted being in an argument with Smith, but denied the stabbing.

Smith's action in attempting to quell the disturbance was typical of Washington's 5000 volunteer policemen who spend an average of 350 man-hours daily augmenting the regular police force.

Joined Last Year

Smith joined the auxiliary force at its beginning last year. He completed the necessary training and has been patrolling the First Precinct regularly, generally after finishing work in The Post composing room.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, and Sergt. John Ryan, director of the auxiliaries praised the amateur patrolman's action last night and promised that he will receive the best of medical care.

Since the volunteers were organized, they have figured in many police cases, risking their lives to provide additional safety to the war Capital.

Among the auxiliaries who have distinguished themselves are Carl Goetzinger of the Sixth Precinct, who spotted John Eugene Elkund, the sniper slayer, and brought about his capture after a jail break, and Harry V. Arbogast of the Ninth Precinct, who arrested and disarmed Edward F. Deenihan, demented youth who fatally stabbed a 72-year-old inmate of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Seized Murder Suspect

Also on the role of auxiliary heroes is John Henry White, Negro, 22, attached to the Ninth Precinct. He seized a man wanted for murder within an hour after the slayer's description was broadcast over police radio.

White, who had not yet completed his training course last August, heard the broadcast at an auxiliary substation at 701 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The lookout said the man was heading toward Benning Bridge.

Turning the station over to another man, White raced to the bridge and a short time later spotted a man answering the description of the murderer. He took the man into custody and the suspect later confessed the fatal stabbing of a Negro and is now awaiting trial.

Tommy Manville Has Intentions Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GETS HIS SIXTH MARRIAGE LICENSE—Twenty-year-old Actress Wilhelmina (Billy) Boze of Andrews, S. C. showed up yesterday in New Rochelle with 48-year-old Tommy Manville, the marriage slip-knot champion, at the office of City Clerk Charles U. Combes and obtained a license to wed. Here Manville hands over his two dollars to Combes and the bride-to-be stands by. She's Tommy's third announced choice for bride No. 6. Instead of the customary jewels and orchids from the dean of night clubs, the blonde actress sported a fistful of war bonds. The wedding, Manville, said, is set for 4:30 p. m. in his Premium Point estate with Mayor Stanley W. Chruch officiating

Miners Withdraw From C. I. O.

MINERS, from Page 1.

tion regarded the statement as the christening declaration launching a big new labor movement, taking in many unions outside the mine workers.

In addition, a group of independent unions, meeting at Chicago last week, created still another labor organization. There have been indications that Lewis might seek a merger with that group.

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, apparently made a last-minute attempt to head off the U. M. W. withdrawal. In a telegram sent today to U. M. W. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy—a telegram replete with innuendo aimed at Lewis but omitting his name—Murray appealed to the miners' convention not to create disunity in labor's ranks, not to "malign President Roosevelt, and not to generally undermine the "national will for victory."

Bitter Denunciation

Lewis withdrew from the A. F. of L. in 1935 to father the C. I. O. Later, in 1939, he resigned as C. I. O. president after the Willkie-Roosevelt election campaign. He had said he would step out if Willkie were not elected.

Lewis in his speech bitterly denounced the C. I. O. for raiding U. M. W. locals and told the con-

"Be it known to you when you vote, if you don't have pride in your officers, then don't expect anybody else to have confidence. And don't expect me to carry out a rabbit policy.

"On my word of honor there's no rabbit in me."

The mine union boss said that the vote on withdrawal would put the responsibility for a split in labor's ranks up to the C. I. O.

He said that if the C. I. O. stopped its slurring attacks on the U. M. W. and repaid the miners $1,665,000 they loaned the C. I. O., the U. M. W. could consider going back into the C. I. O. But to all intents, the U. M. W. was out of the organization Lewis founded, for good.

Wants Unity, Lewis Says

"Some say that the action will invoke a war in the house of labor," Lewis continued. "Why, there's already a war. How much will you take? You've taken enough now."

Lewis told in detail of his five years of service to the C. I. O. and again declared that there would have been no C. I. O. if it had not been for the mine workers.

"I retired from the C. I. O. voluntarily," he said, "not because I had to. I could have been reelected.

Pointing to attacks made on him by the C. I. O. and its president, Phil Murray, Lewis said he had not broken his silence before because he was responsible only to the U. M. W.

Lewis branded the C. I. O. as an adversary of the U. M. W. He said the C. I. O. was attempting to "kick in the ribs and stomp in the face of the U. M. W."

Lewis said that "I, too, want unity in American labor" and he said that the U. M. W. would send representatives to any conference called to negotiate a labor peace.

Quit Plant Areas, U. S. Warns French

RAIDS, from Page 1.

striking at Hitler's strained transport facilities at Osnabrueck in the fourth raid on the Reich so far this month.

The subject of American flying fortresses came up in Commons, when Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, in giving a clear indication of the great number of planes constantly beng thrown at the Continent, announced the loss of 1082 British bombers in the first nine months of this year in the European theater.

The minister was asked why British bomber losses were so high compared with "Allied" sorties, referring to successful Fortress flights. He attributed the greater British losses to the heavy night defenses of the Nazis in Germany proper, which has not yet been attacked by Fortresses.

Ordinarily daylight operations are many times more dangerous for bombers than night flying, but the Fortresses' ability to climb to extreme altitudes combined with their fighting prowess has resulted in the loss of only two in more than a dozen raids. They are able to get beyond the reach of the "light flak belt," generally considered to be below 12,000 feet, where most of the flak casualties occur.

Air experts pointed out that night bombers must brave the flak belt and press home their attacks from low altitude because of the lack of light on the targets except by flares.

Sinclair said also that British losses were far below those suffered by the Germans in raids on Britain.

U. S. Transmitters Sound Warning

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A United States Army warning to the people of occupied France to move away from objects likely to be targets for United States bombers was broadcast at frequent intervals through transmitters in the United States, out the day today by two powerful

The warning, read just before and just after each broadcast beamed to Europe by the NBC stations WRCA and WNBI, was broadcast in French, but also was being carried to the rest of Europe in Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Greek and Turkish.

'This Is the Army' To Give Concert

Under the direction of Sergeant Milton Rosenstock, the 50-piece soldier orchestra of Irving Berlin's "This is the Army" now playing in the National Theater will give a free concert at noon today in the National Gallery of Art. Impressed by the unusual caliber of the organization, David Finley, director of the gallery, has made arrangements for this appearance so that Washingtonians can enjoy its excellence.

The program, called "From Bach to Berlin," includes the Bach double concerto with Corporal Elias Dan and Private Nathan Gottschalk as soloists, Schubert's fifth symphony, the sailors' dance from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak;" a work for woodwind ensemble, Morton Gould's "Pavane," Kostelanetz' arrangement of Lecuona's "Siboney," "Intermezzo' with famed "jam session" Johnny Mines as soloist, and Berlin's overture to "This is the Army."

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 656,715 (shares); previous day, 799,900; week ago, 341,880; year ago, 444,140; two years ago, 445,680; January 1 to date, 81,855,466; year ago, 106,929,423; two year ago, 138,196,201.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 7.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	111.60	113.11	111.35	111.36	+0.32
20 Rails	32.51	32.52	32.24	32.41	—0.14
15 Utils.	19.91	19.95	19.76	19.80	—0.11
65 Stks.	97.79	97.92	97.61	97.79	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,200
Rails	33,410
Utilities	33,900
Total	131,510

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Addressog	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	36	36	36	—
Alaska Juneau	16	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Allegheny Corp	15	##	##	##	—
Allegheny pf xw	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Alleg pf 650 ww	9	5½	5½	5½	—
Alleg Ludl	3	18½	18¾	18¾	—
Al Chem & Dye	3	138½	138½	138½	+1¼
Allied Mills	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Allied Strs	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Allied St pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Alpha P Cem	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	—
Amerada Pet	3	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Am Airlines	7	44½	43¾	43¾	—
Am Bank Note	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Am Brake Shoe	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Am Cable & Rad	9	2¾	2	2	—
Am Can	4	63	63½	63	+1½
Am Car & Pdry	18	27¾	26¾	27¾	—
Am Car & F pf	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	9	19	18¾	18¾	—
Am Chicle	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Am Colortype	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	16½	16½	16½	—
Am Distill	9	14½	14½	14½	—
Am Encaus Tib	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am European	1	5	5	5	+1
Am Export L	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Am & F P 6s pf	2	38¾	37½	38¾	+ ⅜
Am & F P 7s pf	12	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	28	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	49½	49½	49½	—
Am International	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Am Locomotive	19	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Am Locomot'v pf	4	81	80¼	80¼	—1¾
Am M & Fdry	1	13½	13	13	—
Am M & Met	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Am Metal	4	19½	19½	19½	—
Am Pow & Lt	23	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Am P&L $5 pf	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am Radiator	11	5¾	5½	5½	—
Am Roll Mill	4	10¾	10½	10¾	—
Am Safety Raz	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Smelt & R	8	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Am Sti Fdrs	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Stove	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Am Tel & Tel	14	122⅜	121½	122⅜	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	9	41¾	41	41	—
Am Tob B	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Am Tob pf	2.40	133½	132	133½	+1½
Am Type Fdrs	9	6	5¾	6	—
Am Viscose	11	28¾	28½	28½	—
Am Wat Wks	34	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am Zinc Lead	7	4	4	4	—
Anaconda	38	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Armour Del pf	1	103	103	103	—
Arm Ill	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Armstrong Cork	8	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Asso Dry Goods	1	6	6	6	—
Atch T & S F	38	52	51¾	51¾	—
Atch T & S Fpf	8	73¼	71	72½	+1½
Atl Coast Line	11	32¾	32½	32½	—
Atl G&W Indies	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Atl G&W In pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Atl Refining	11	18½	17¾	18½	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Atlas Powd	1	85	85	85	—
Aviation Corp	13	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	—
Bald Loco ct	26	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Barnsdall Oil	34	11	11	11	—
Bath Ir Wks	30	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Beatrice Cream	5	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	7	18½	18¼	18⅜	—
Bendix Aviat	21	35¾	35	35	—
Bendix Av pf	2	32	32	32	—
Beth Steel	20	57⅞	57¼	57¼	—
Beth Stee 1pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Black & Decker	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	7	7	7	—
Boeing Airplane	56	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Stars	2	15	14¾	14¾	—
Borden Co	3	22⅜	22¾	22⅜	—
Borg-Warner	5	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Bower Roll B	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Briggs Mfg	6	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Bklyn Un Gas	2	8⅝	8	8	—
Brunswick-Bal	3	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	—
Budd Mfg	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Budd Wheel	3	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	24	24	24	—
Bullard Co	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Burling Mills	3	18	18	18	—
Burling M pf	1	85	85	85	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	22	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	—
Byers A M Co	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Calif Packing	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	41	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Campbell W'r	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Carpenter St	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Carrier & Con	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	3	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	17	17	17	—
Cent Aguirre	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Cent Foundry	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Cent R R N J	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	2	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	17	17	17	—
Checker Cab	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Ches & Ohio	20	32¾	32¼	32½	—
Ches & Ohio pf	1	96	95	95	—
Chi & E Ill	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chi Grt West	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Chi Grt W pf	10	17⅞	17¾	17¾	—
Chi Mail Or	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Chi Pac Tr pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Chi R I & P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chi R I & P pf	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chrysler Corp	15	63¾	63	63¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—
Cleett Peabody	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Coca-Cola	1	116	116	116	—
Colgate-Palm-P	6	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Collins & Ak	18	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Colum Broast A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	83	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Col G&E 6% pf	7	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	80	10	9¾	10	—
Colum Pict pf	2	33¾	33	33¾	+1¼
Colum Carbon	1	72	72	72	—
Comml Credit	6	75	75	75	—
Comml Invest Tr	5	28¾	28½	28¾	—
Comml Solvents	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Conwith &Sch	27				
Com & Sth pf	27	31	30½	30½	—
Conwesco Mf	16	30¾	30	30¾	—
Conde Nast	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Congoleum-Na	8	18¾	18½	18⅝	—
Consol Aircr	63	19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	76	14½	14¼	14¼	—
Cons Edison pf	4	83¼	84		
Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Consol Oil	74	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Consolm Coal	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Container Cor	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Contl Bak	5	3	3	3	—
Cont Can	14	23¾	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Cont Motors	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	21	24	24	24	—
Corn Products	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Coty Internat	1				
Crane Co	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cream Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cr Corkbd	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Cr Zellerb	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Crucible Steel	7	33¾	33	33¾	—
Cuban-Am Sug	8	7	7	7	—
Cudahy Pack	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Curtis Publishg	27	1	⅞	⅞	—
Curtis Pub prpf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Curtiss-Wright	33	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	13	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	—
Davega Stores	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	11	11	11	—
Deere & Co	1	22	22	22	—
Deere & Co pf	4	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Del & Hudson	13	10⅞	10½	10½	—
Del Lack & W	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Detroit Edison	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Diamond Match	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Diam T Motor	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	8	20⅜	20¼	20¼	—
Dist Corp-S pf	1	86	86	86	—
Dome Mines	71	11½	10⅜	10⅜	—1
Douglas Aircr	6	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	118⅜	118	118½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Dupian Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
duPont de N	9	121¾	120⅜	121	+ ⅝
duPont pf	1	126	126	126	—
Eastern Air L	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Eastern Rail M	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Eaton Mfg	2	33¼	33¼	33¾	—
Edis Bros Strs	1	7	7	7	—
El Auto-Lite	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Elec Boat	57	13½	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	14	1⅜	1	1	—
El P & L 88pf	1	26½	26	26¼	— ¼
El P&L $7 pf	14	30¾	29¼	30	— ¼
El Storage Bat	1	33½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	23	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Eng P S $5 pf	1	58	58	58	—2
Exc Pd $5½ pf	2	59¼	59	59¼	—2¼
Erie	8	8¾	8½	8½	—
Erie RR ct	44	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ex-Cell-O	2	27½	27	27½	+ ⅝
Fairbanks Mor	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	21½	21½	21½	—
Fed Lt & Trac	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Fed Min & Sm	2	22	22	22	—
Fed Mot Truck	7	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Firestone T & R	3	20	20	20	—
First Tabl pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Flintkote	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Florence Stove	4	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Follansbee St	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Food Machinery	2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Prescott Rubbr	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Froshaug Tra	1	17	17	17	—
Gabriel Co A	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gair (Rob't) pf	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Gar Wood Ind	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Am Invest	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gen Am Trans	8	37½	37	37½	+ ⅝
Gen Baking	6	5¾	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Cable A	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	79	79	79	+2
Gen Elec	41	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	—
Gen Foods	6	33¾	33½	33¾	—
Gen G & El A	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Motors	38	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	125⅛	125⅛	125½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	8	2	2	2	—
Gen Proc Eq	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	28	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Gen Real & Util	16				
Gen Refract	2	18	18	18	—
Gen Tel	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Gen Time Inst	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Gen Tobbab	1				
Gillette Saf R	10	4¾	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	2.50	58	58	58	—
Gimbel Bros	11	5¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gimbel Br pref	1	55	55	55	—
Glidden Co	1	14	14	14	—
Goebel Brew	1	3	3	3	—
Goodrich (B F)	30	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)pf	3	80	79¾	80	—
Goodyear Tab	16	22¾	22½	22⅝	—
Grear Tab pf	1	87	87	87	—
Goth Hosiery	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Graham-P Mot	1	2	2	2	—
Granby C Min	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Granite City Sti	1	8	8	8	—
Grant (W T)	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Grant (WT) pf	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Gt North Ry pf	19	24¾	23¾	24¾	—
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	—
Green (H L)	1	32½	32	32	—
Greyhound Corp	13	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	—
Grum Aire Sn	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	—
Gulf Mob & Ohio	2	4	4	4	—
Gulf M&O pf	1	31	30¾	30¾	—
Hamil Watch	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Harb-Walker	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Hat Corp Am A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	40	23	22½	22½	—
Hecker Prod	13	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Hercules Powd	8	63	63	63	—
Hires (C E)	1	15	15	15	—
Hollander (A)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Holly Sugar	1	14	14	14	—
Homestake Min	150	23¾	22	22½	—
Houd-Hershey A	5	10¼	10	10	—
Houd-Hershey B	1	10	10	10	—
Household Fin	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Houston Oil	10	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Howe Sound	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Hud Bay M&S	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	32	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Hupp Motor	21	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Illinois Central	4	8¾	8½	8½	—
Ill Central pf	2	21¾	21½	21½	—
Indian Refin	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Indpls P & L	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Indust Rayon	4	26¼	26	26	—
Inspir Con Cop	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Intercon Corp	1	2	2	2	—
Interconn Rubber	12	7¾	6¾	7¾	—
Interlake Iron	13	6¼	6¼	6¾	—
Int BusMachine	1	138	138	138	—
Int Harvester	8	49¾	49½	49¾	—
Int Hydro-El A	22	1	1	1	—
Int Mer Marine	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Int Mineral&Ch	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Int Mining	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Int Nick Can	43	30	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	11	9½	9	9	—
Int Pap pf	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Int Tel & Tel	61	4	3¾	3¾	—
Int T&T pf ct	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Interest Dept St	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Intertype Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Island Crk Coal	2	39¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	22	22	22	—
Johns-Manville	2	93	93	93	—
Jones & L Stl	10	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Jonesal, Stl pfA	7	87½	87½	87½	—
Joy Mfg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Kalam Stove&P	4	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Kan City South	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Kaufmann Dept	1	11	11	11	—
Kayser (J)	1	11	11	11	—
Kelser-Hay WhB	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Kelser-Hay WhB	1	8¼	8¼

Sales of Tax Savings Notes Jump in Area

With sales already running at the rate of nearly three million dollars a week in this area, Washington bankers have launched a concerted drive to sell more tax savings notes.

Issued by the Treasury Department as a convenient medium of accumulating funds for payment of taxes, these tax savings notes are divided into two classes. The Series A, designed for small investors, yield an interest rate of about 1.62 per cent a year. The Series C notes, intended for large taxpayers and investors, offer an interest return of about 1.07 per cent annually if held to maturity.

Sales of these notes in this area, comprising the District of Columbia, Maryland and 30 counties in West Virginia, amounted to $8,470,050 in the period from September 14 when the new series went on sale through September 30, according to John Redwood, jr., area victory fund manager.

Sales in the Series A notes, available in denominations as low as $25, amounted to $1,361,050 in the Washington area, and those of the Series C issue, available in minimums of $1000, totald $7,109,000.

Largely through the efforts of victory fund committees organized through the Federal Reserve banks, sales of tax savings notes throughout the United States totaled $929,000,000 in September, doubling the $418,000,000 for August, the Treasury Department has announced.

Applications for the purchase of tax savings notes are being made through the local bankers and securities dealers generally. Like their efforts in behalf of war bond sales, this extra work to sell tax savings notes is being done as a patriotic duty.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Votes Dividend

Directors of the Washington Loan & Trust have declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock, payable November 2 to stockholders of record September 23. As usual, the books will be closed to any transfer of stock from that date until November 3.

President Harry G. Meem reported that total resources had increased almost a million since June 30 last. While loans were less in volume, securities, principally Government, were a million and a half in excess of previous figures. This, he stated, meant a smaller volume of idle cash.

Driscoll Leaves D. C.

A. H. Walker & Co., engineers, are completing an economic survey of the rubber industry, both synthetic and natural. They have recalled Howard W. Driscoll from Washington to act as the New York representative.

Bankers to Hear Cadman

"The Fiction of National Income" is the title of the talk to be given by Dr. Paul F. Cadman at the fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association to be held at the Columbia Country Club on Monday night.

As previously announced, Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will talk on "The Part of Washington Bankers in Financing the War Program."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Ga., Va., White): U. S. Extras, large, 52@53, average 52½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 46@48, average 46½; U. S. Standards, medium, 39@39½, average 39; U. S. Trades, 37; Brown: U. S. Extras, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44@47, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@39½, average 39; U. S. Trades, 36, average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 228 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 20@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 19@19; No. 2, 16@17. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 24@ 26; No. 2, 20@23. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 30@32.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; York, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.35@2.50; Bakers, 2.30@2.65; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, best, 2.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.15. Long Island, Virgin Mountains, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 2 ounce, 2.38.

CELERY—New York, crates, 22-inch, 2-3 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 2-12 dozen, 3.50@4.00; mostly 2.75; ½ crates, in the rough, 2.25@2.50. California, ½ crates, individually washed, Pascal, 4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, 1.50@1.75. New York, 1.50@1.85; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.75@1.90. Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, crates, Domestic Round type, approximately 50 lbs., 85@90; 5-peck hampers, 1.00; 7-bushel crates, Savoy type, 1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Flat and Round types, mixed, 80@85; bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 75@85.

SNAP BEANS—Virginia, bushel baskets, Round Stringless, 2.75@3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.25@3.50. Pennsylvania, 3.75.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; 12-quart Climax baskets, best, 1.50@2.00; 8-quart baskets, best, 1.25; poorer, 50; ½-bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50, poorer, 1.00@1.50; mixed, approximately 90 lbs., 3.50@4.00. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25, poorer 1.00@1.25.

PEARS—New York, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel basket, Seckels, 1.25@1.50; Bartlett, 1.75; Kieffers, bushel basket, 1.00@1.25. California, boxes, Bosc in Northern lots, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75; Wints, 4.50.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 90@1.00; cartons containing 24 2-quart baskets, mixed Varieties, 3.00. California, lugs, table stock: Red Tokays, 2.50@3.00; Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.50; juice stock, Muscats and Alicantes, 1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 150s, 5.00; 176s, 5.00; 200s, 4.75; 216s, 4.50; 252s, 4.00; 288s, 3.75; 344s, 3.50; 420s, 3.25; 100s, 4.50; 126s, 4.75; 150s, 5.00; 176s, 5.25; 200s, 5.00; 216s, 5.00; 252s, 4.75; 288s, 4.50; 324s, 4.25; 360s, 4.00; 420s, 3.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.50; No. 2, 5.00.

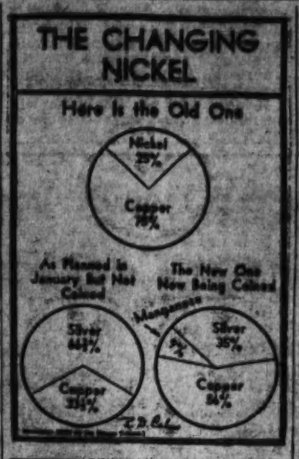
Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declining to 100.78.

Previous day, 100.86; week ago, 100.83; month ago, 99.65; year ago, 92.07.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.10	96.12	93.23	97.14
Low	99.96	77.03	82.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100).



Billion Climb Seen in 1943 Farm Income

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department forecast yesterday that farmers would receive about 16 billion dollars from their products in 1943 compared with 15 billions dollars this year.

The 1943 estimate was based on present price levels and the expectation that livestock production would be larger than this year and the volume of crops would be less.

"Net income in 1942," the department said, "will be influenced to some extent by whether farmers can get supplies. . . . purchases of nitrogen fertilizer will be reduced in 1943. Expenditures for labor may be limited somewhat by the shortage of competent help."

The department also estimated that non-agricultural income in 1943 would reach about 115 billion dollars compared with 102 billion dollars this year.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rrs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks
Yesterday	92.5	28.1	32.3	72.7
Previous	92.3	29.3	32.3	72.5
Week ago	92.6	27.9	31.2	70.2
Month ago	89.6	28.2	31.1	70.3
Year ago	100.6	29.6	43.4	80.3
Two years ago	103.6	29.5	60.0	85.6
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	28.8	32.2	68.5
High, 1942	91.5	29.5	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	71.5	23.6	27.1	56.2

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Except for a late slump in corn prices, which were off almost a cent a bushel to new seasonal lows, the grain market today held about steady, with trade virtually at a standstill much of the time, because of price control uncertainties.

Heading sales associated with purchase of 62,000 bushels of corn to ease here from country points, pulling in anticipation of the new harvest and indications that feeding grains would not benefit from higher Government loan rates accounted for the decline in corn, which closed ⅝@⅞ lower than yesterday, December 82¾@82½, May 86⅝.

Wheat fluctuated within a range of slightly less than a cent, alternating above and below the previous close, and wound up ¼ lower to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday, December 1.26@1.26⅛, May 1.29@1.29⅛.

Rose follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.26⅜	1.26⅜	1.25¼	1.26
May	1.29¼	1.29¾	1.28⅝	1.29
July	1.29⅜	1.30⅛	1.29⅜	1.29⅞
Corn—				
December	83¾	83¾	82¾	82⅝
May	87⅞	87⅞	86⅞	86⅝
July	88¾	88¾	88¼	88⅛
Oats—				
December	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	51
May	53¼	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.65⅞	1.65⅞
December	1.68	1.68	1.65⅞	1.65⅞
May	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.72¾	1.73⅝
Rye—				
December	68¾	68⅞	67¾	68¼
May	74¼	74⅝	73¾	74⅛
July	75¾	76⅛	75¾	76
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	13.90	13.90	13.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	13.90	13.90

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 82; No. 2, 81@82¼; No. 3, 80¼@82; No. 4, 78@81¼; No. 5, 79½@80; sample grade yellow, 75@78¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 53; No. 3, 53¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 83@1.02 nominal; feed, 58@70 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.75@5.00; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—400. Fairly little offering on replacement cattle; numerous lots of lightweight feeders; some inquiry with prices realized during week showing decline of around $1; load mostly medium grade 850 lbs. average at $11.25; slaughter cattle rather scarce; load around about 1065 lbs., largely medium grade, 13.25; few 980 lbs., 12.50; common, 1083 lbs., 11.75; odd head and good sausage bulls to 11.75; few canner, cutter and common cows, 4.00@9.00.

CALVES—75. Limited number of vealers moving at steady, yearlings top 14.50.

HOGS—400. Largely steady on all butchers and sows as compared with Tuesday; practical limit, 13.70; weight averages 190 to 130 lbs., 14.55@14.60; 230 to 140 lbs., 14.40@14.50; 140 to 180 lbs., 14.60@15.30; 180 to 160 lbs., 15.30@15.55; 160 to 180 lbs., 15.30@15.55; 180 to 220 lbs., 15.45@15.70; 220 to 240 lbs., 15.40@15.65; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.15@15.40; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.95@15.20; sows, 13.75@14.25; good and choice butchers, mainly at outside prices.

SHEEP—250. Several lots, good and choice lambs, steady at 15.00@15.25, around 70-lb. weights. Common and medium 91 lbs. at 12.00; other classes scarce.

PRODUCE—Apples unchanged. Potatoes Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.50@2.75, few higher; Cobblers and Mountains, 1.85@2.00. Rest unchanged. Sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY—Dull on chickens, steady on fowl. Chickens as to size, Rocks, 25@27, few higher; crosses and Reds, 23@25; some ordinary quality, 20@21. Fowl, 6 lbs. up, Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 16@16; few Bibber, Roosters and ducks unchanged.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BF) (2.40)	13¼	15¼
*Bank of Man (.80a)	18¾	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	291	301
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39¾	40¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	60¾	64¾
Chase Nat Bk (1.60)	37¾	39¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	37¾	39¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.20)	38¾	40¾
Commercial (8)	163	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	43½	45½
Empire Tr (3)	48¾	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39½
First Natl (80)	1230	1280
Guaranty Tr (12)	248½	253½
Irving Tr (.80)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34½	36½
Manufacturers Tr pf (5)	81½	83½
Natl City (1)	26¾	27¾
N Y Trust (3½)	72½	73½
Public (1½)	28½	29½
Title G & T	2¾	3¼
United States (60a)	1065	1085

*Not including extras.

Plastic Firms Deny Charges Of Monopoly

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—Five corporations and 14 individuals pleaded innocent today to Federal indictments charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade in plastics.

The pleas were entered through counsel, Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney waiving personal appearances and fingerprinting of the individuals, among them Lammot du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, giant chemical firm.

The du Pont Corporation and Lammot du Pont were named in both of two indictments returned here August 10. One bill charged the du Pont firm, Rohm and Haas Company of Bristol, Pa. and eight company officials with conspiracy to monopolize and restrain production of acrylate, vital for the transparent noses of bombers, gun turrets and cockpit covers.

These two companies, three others and 12 officials, half of them named in the other charge, were accused of similar control of menthyl methacrylate, used for many purposes, particularly for dental plates. The indictment said the plastic, sold for dentures, cost $45 a pound, but cost only 85 cents when fixed so it could be used for other purposes.

Judge Meaney paroled each individual defendant in the custody of counsel.

Josiah Stryker, who entered pleas for the L. D. Caulk Dental Supply Company spoke for the others reserved 90 days in which to present motions attacking the indictments.

Lehman Corp. Reports Gain in Asset Value

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Lehman Corporation for the quarter ended September 30 today reported asset value amounted to $26.92 per share of stock outstanding in the hands of the public, compared with $25.09 on June 30.

Net ordinary income for the quarter was $498,152, or slightly more than 25 cents a share and a divident of that amount was declared payable to stockholders of record September 25.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call:

Peoples Drug Stores, com., 25 at 18⅝; 5 at 18⅝.

Washington Gas Light, 5% pf., 5 at 99.

Public Utility Bonds—

	Asked.
A T & T con 4s, 1956	107¼
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	103
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	113½
Ana & Pot mod 3¼s, 1951	106
Cap Transion 1st 5s, 1947	106⅛
City & Sub 5s, 1948	121
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	105⅛
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	118
Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	107
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	109
Miscellaneous Bonds—	
T R & W Op 1st 4½s, 1948	103
Public Utility Stocks—	
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	121⅛
Capital Transit (a) (.90)	23½
IN & W Steamboat (4)	106
Pot E Pow 6% pf (6)	114
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19¾
Wash G Lt ca com pf (4.50)	97
Wash Gas Lt ca pf (5.00)	98
W Ry & El com (a) (22.00)	450
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½
National Bank Stocks—	
Capital (6)	170
Liberty (8)	190
Lincoln (h) (5)	200
Riggs (s) (10)	243
Riggs pf (5)	101
Washington (6)	94½
Trust Company Stocks—	
Amer Sec & Gtr Co (e) (8)	176
Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200
Pr. Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	30
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	195
Savings Bank Stocks—	
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325
Fire Insurance Stocks—	
American (6)	135
Firemen's (1.40)	31
National Union (.75)	13½
Title Insurance Stocks—	
Columbia (k) (30)	13¾
Real Estate (m) (6)	154
Miscellaneous Stocks—	
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20
Garfl com (.70)	3½
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	32½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13
Line Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35
Mergenthaler Linc (a) (3.50)	36½
Mot Mtge & Inv pf (.60)	4⅝
Peoples Drug (a) (1.00)	18
Real Est M & G pf 4)	7¼
†Security Storage (4)	66
Tay Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52
Wash Ref & Loth com (p) (2.30)	30
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 5 per cent extra. (h) 4% extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (n) Paid in 1941. (r) $10 extra.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales		
Packard Mot	15,800	2¾	+ ½
Homestake Mng	15,300	22¼	— 1⅝
Penn RR	11,000	24¾	— ⅛
N Y Central	10,400	16¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co	8,300	8¾	— ⅛
Va Car Chem	8,300	37½	+ ⅝
Cumwith & Sou	8,700	5	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	8,300	1⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	7,800	14½	— ⅛
Cons Oil	7,400	7¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7,100	10⅝	— 1
United Corp	7,000	3	+ ⅛
Studebaker	7,000	8	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	6,700	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Aircraft	6,300	19¼	+ ¼

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13¼ per cent discount, or 86.87½ U. S. cents, off ⅛ cent.

Europe

Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.72, up ½-50 cent; Brazil, official, 6.08 nominal; free, unquoted; Mexico, 20.65 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Savannah Ga., Oct. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm; 34¾ cents per gallon; offerings, 235 barrels (50 gallons each).

Sales, 3150 gallons; receipts, 79 barrels; shipments, 32 barrels; stocks, 34,542 barrels.

ROSIN—(Drums) offerings, 230; sales, 286; receipts, 372; shipments, 230; stocks, 87,089 (exchange revision).

Quote: (100 lbs.): B, 3.25; D, 3.30; E, 3.44; F, G and I, 3.47; K, 3.48; M and N, 3.49; WG, 3.51; WW and X, 3.54.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 39; shipments, 0; stocks, 16,196.

ROSIN—Receipts, 205; shipments, 0; stocks, 161,974.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 5, as compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Oct. 5,	Oct. 4, 1941.
Receipts	$31,979,963.91	$13,413,649.73
Expenditures	744,024,844.10	90,836,836.85
Net balance	2,653,626,319.12	2,004,412,873.23
Working balance included	2,801,140,760.28	1,956,034,771.31
Customs receipts for month	3,416,208.27	5,846,518.23
Receipts (fiscal year 1942)	3,970,370,358.31	3,024,734,623.43
Receipts (calendar year 1942)	17,311,718,973.97	5,365,034,488.35
Expenditures (fiscal year	13,241,348,615.66	3,377,799,839.92
Excess of expenditures	91,306,529,686.78	56,370,342,814.68
Total debt	56,597,874.29	54,992,542.86
Increase under previous day	22,794,584,588.36	22,761,853,762.86
Gold assets		

Treasury to Offer Record Four-Billion Issue Today

By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced last night it would offer for sale this morning four billion dollars of securities, comprising the largest single borrowing operation of the present war.

The borrowing, which will raise the Treasury debt above 95 billion dollars, will give investors a choice of two different types of securities.

They will be invited to buy either 2 per cent 8-to-10-year bonds or 1½ per cent 4 year and 3 month Treasury notes. Departing from usual practice, the Treasury assigned no quota to either type of issue, and announced that the four billion dollars would be divided between the two issues in proportion to the preferences shown by investors for the two types.

Another New Wrinkle

The financing contained another new wrinkle, designed to further the Government's policy of borrowing as much money as possible from all other types of investors before borrowing from banks.

Some economists contend that bank borrowing has inflationary possibilities. The new provision is that subscriptions of all other types of investors, except banks, will be filled in full, and banks will be sold only enough securities, if any, to make up four billion dollars which the Treasury wants to borrow at this time. The only exception to this will be that bank subscriptions up to $25,000 each will be filled in full. This provision was designed only to help small banks.

Officials said that the victory fund committee, an organization of commercial and investment bankers, has been asked to encourage nonbank investors to buy as many of these securities as possible, and also to encourage banks in areas away from New York and Chicago to participate. New York and Chicago banks have been running out of investment funds lately, because the rise of war industries has forced a shift in the usual flow of the Nation's investment funds, which in the past have largely gone to the two big cities.

Designed for Banks

While the Treasury sought to hold bank subscriptions to a minimum, it was also understood that it designed the 2 per cent 8-to-10-year bond issue to fit the particular investment needs of banks which do have large supplies of investment funds. It was understood that the Treasury takes the view that when buying Government bonds, banks ought to buy bonds maturing in between 7 and 10 years.

The Treasury will begin receiving subscriptions for the new securities the first thing Thursday morning and will close the subscription books Friday night.

At least one more financing operation is expected by the Treasury this month because of the necessity of refunding $1,500,000,000 of Treasury certificates of indebtedness which will come due for payment November 1.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 117,780 shares; year ago, 97,476.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 Aero Sup M (.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Air Assoc (⅛e)	2	2	2
2 Aire Assoc	3	3	3
5 Alum Co Am (2a)	96½	96	96⅛
24 Alum Ltd (3a)	67¼	66⅝	67¼
3.5k Am C F & I A	9⅛	8⅝	9
1 Am C F & I B	5	5	5
3 Am Cyan B (.40)	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
2 Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
1 Am Meter (1e)	20	20	20
7 Am Republics (.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
200 Am Superpower	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Am Superpow pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Am Thread pf (⅛)	3½	3½	3½
3 Am Writ Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1.1k Asbst M P pf (4½)	97½	97	97½
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Ark N Gas pf (.70e)	8½	8½	8½
9 Ashland Oil (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Atl Coa Fish (⅛e)	3½	3½	3½
1 Atlas Corp (.40e)	7	7	7
1 Automatic Wash (⅛e)	2	2	2
3 Avery & Sons (⅛e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
11 Babcock&Wil (⅛e)	22	22	22
1 Bailey Lea pf (2.10)	31	31	31
11 Balt G&E pf (4½)	3½	3½	3½
1 Basic Refract (.30e)	9¼	9	9
47 Beech Aire	11	10⅝	10⅝
5 Bellanca Aire	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
1 Birds S Pdr (⅛e)	3	3	3
1 Blue Ridge (.60)	12⅜	12	12
2 Blumenthal (.60)	5½	5½	5½
1 Bown-Bill M 1 pf	2½	2½	2½
3 Brat T Lab (1.60e)	9	9	9⅛
1 Brown Corp (1e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Brown Fence (.60)	9	9	9
2 Brunswk Mach	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.10 Brush Mach pf	57½	57½	57½
5 Brown F & W	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Brown-F Dist	2½	2½	2½
4 Buf N&EP pf (1.80)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
1 Callite Tung (⅛e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Can Marconi (h.04e)	1	1	1
1 Carman & (⅛e)	8½	8½	8½
12 Carrier Corp (1.50)	15¾	15¼	15½
1 Chace Fred (1e)	6½	6½	6½
1 Cen Ohio Sil (.60e)	7¼	7¼	7½
19 Cessna Aire (1e)	10½	9½	10¼
1 Childs pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2.5k Clopay Cor (.40)	44⅝	44	44⅝
1 Cockadoe Mem (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
1 Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
1.8o Cleve El Illum (3½)	28½	28½	28½
8 Colon Develop	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Colo Fuel&Iron war	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Colum G & E	5	5	5
3 Comwith & Sou war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1.5o Comm P Svc (3)	14½	14½	14½
1 Compo Sh M vte(1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
15 Cons Tel & El	2¾	2½	2½
1 Cons Vult A (.35e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Consor Rlty (.40e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Copper Range (⅛e)	5½	5½	5½
6 Creole Pet (⅛a)	15⅛	15	15
2 Crocker-Wh (.30e)	5	5	5
1 Crown C Pet (.30e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
11 Crown Drug Co (.02e)	1	1	1
3 Cuban-Atlantic (1½e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 Dayton R (⅛e) XD	10½	10½	10½
1 Derby Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Det Gask & M (1)	8	8	8
1 Detroit Mum (⅛e)	3	3	3
1 Dubilier Condr	5¼	5¼	5¼
1.2k E G&F 6 pf (2¼&)	20½	20½	20½
81 El Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 El Bd & Sh pf (8)	46½	46	46½
1 El P & S pf (5)	43½	43½	43½
4.9o El Pw A (.75)	8¾	8¾	8¾
19 Empire Corp	¾	¾	¾
1 Fairchild Av (⅛e)	8	8	8
13 Fairchild Ex & Air	3	3	3
1 Fansteel Met (⅛e)	7½	7½	7½
1 Fed Sug Ref A (.5)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3 Gen Investment	6	5¾	5¾
3 Georg P 96 pf (6)	91½	90½	90½
3 Glen Ald Cl (.80e)	13¾	13½	13¾
1 Greenf T & D (1e)	7	7	7
17 Gulf Oil (1a)	33¼	33¼	33¼
1 Hecla Min (⅛e)	1	1	1
1 Hewitt Rub (⅛e)	10	10	10
21 Holl C Gold (h.45)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
4 Humble Oil	86½	86	86½
1 Ill Iowa Powdrvol	10⅞	10½	10⅝
2.5o Ill Zinc (.60e)	10⅞	10½	10⅝
1 Imp Oil Ltd (h.½)	8	8	8
1 Ind Pipe L(.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2.5o Ins Co NAm(2½a)	60½	60½	60½
1 Int Indust (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
23 Int Petrol (h.1)	11¼	11¼	11¾
1 Int Prod (⅛e)	8	8	8
4 Int Util A	7	6¾	7
31 Int Home Ex	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Intern Pw Del pf	1	1	1
1 Jacobs (F L)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Jeanette Gla	⅞	⅞	⅞
17 Lake Sh M (h.80)	6⅛	5⅝	6
2 Lah Cem (⅛e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Lone StarGas(.40e)	7	6¾	6¾
1.2o Long Is L pf	19½	19	19½
3 Louis L&E (.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 Marion St Shov	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Memph NO (.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Merritt-Chs	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Mesbi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2.5o Midl Sil n-cum (2)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Minn Min&M(.80e)	43¼	41¾	43¼
4 Monogram Pict	1	1	1
3 Molybdenum (⅛e)	3	3	3
1 Monarch MT (1⅛e)	18	18	18
1 Moore (T) Dis st	1	1	1
4 Nat Bellas Hess	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Nat Fdg pf (4)	76¼	74	76¼
1.7o Nat Pdg pf st (6)	88	88	90
1 Nat Rub Mch (⅛e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Nat Tun & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
2.2k NEPA 6% pf (3k)	20½	20½	20½
2.5o NJ Zinc (2a)	60	60	60
1.5o N Y&Hon Ros (.40e)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 N Shipbdfdsh.1⅛e)	20	19½	20
53 Niag Hud Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
2.7k Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	40½	40½	40½
3 Niag Hud B war	¼	¼	¼
7 Niles-Bem-P	9¾	9¾	9¾
7 Noma Elec (.35e)	3	2¾	3
1 Nor

Tax Deduction On Dependents Pared to $300

TAX, from Page 1.

Treasury, which had asked a 55 per cent corporate rate. The committee won and leaders promptly predicted the Senate will pass the bill largely "as is."

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin made the fight for Treasury recommendations rejected by the committee, leading off with an amenrment to raise the corporate combined rate to 50 per cent on firms earning more than $25,000.

His amendment was defeated by the overwhelming vote of 75 to 9. The Senate swiftly followed through with approval of the committee amendment raising the combined rate to 40 per cent on corporations earning more than $50,000. La Follette failed in an effort to force a roll call on this.

The combined corporate rate voted by the Senate was 5 per cent lower than the House had approved and 15 per cent under Treasury recommendations.

15 Per Cent Surtax

It comprised a 24 per cent normal tax (unchanged from present law), and a 16 per cent surtax, on corporations earning more than $50,000. Corporations earning under this amount would be surtaxed 10 per cent on the first $25,000 and 22 per cent on the second $25,000. The present law surtax is 6 per cent on the first $25,000 and 7 per cent on all over $25,000.

The Senate on Monday had approved in addition a 90 per cent tax on corporate excess profits, 10 per cent of which would be refundable to corporations after the war. It has not yet voted on the 10 per cent postwar credit feature.

After approving the 40 per cent corporate combined rate, the Senate plunged into a controversy on committee proposals to tax income from future issues of tax-exempt State and municipal bonds. Although the committee did not ask taxaton of outstanding issues, as the Treasury recommended, State and local governments considered the futures move the entering wedge. Spurred on by wires from mayors and governors, the opposition took the floor in debate that lasted all afternoon and may continue for hours today.

LaFollette Opens Fight

LaFollette launched his fight for upward revision of corporate taxes on the heels of his minorityr report charging the Finance Committee bill placed "an unfair and dangerous share of the increased tax burden upon lower income groups."

Chairman George of the Finance Committee, Senator Byrd of Virginia (both Democrats), and Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan (both Republicans), took the floor in opposition to LaFollette's proposed increase in corporate surtaxes.

Taft argued the increase would endanger corporate initiative and productive efficiency, and declared that "too great taxation may wreck the country and wreck the success of the war." Vandenberg observed that 155 of the nation's leading corporations, under rates approved by both Houses, already would be asked to pay 73 per cent of their net incomes in taxes. He said 47 per cent of their dividends go to stockholders earning less than $5000 a year. He warned that the Treasury would fall short of its tax goal from individuals if normal dividend policies are forced to suspend.

La Follette said he was as anxious as any Senator to maintain the private enterprise system but insisted that system was "doomed" unless taxes are imposed to the limit. If it becomes necessary to "shove bonds down the throats of the Federal Reserve banks and start the printing presses, "your corporate ystem is gone," La Follette maintained.

Proposes Reforms

In his minority report to the Senate, the Wisconsin Progressive proposed tax reforms, largely supported by the Treasury, to raise an estimated $1,269,000,000 in taxes.

He said his proposed increase in corporate surtaxes would raise another 219 million dollars annually. Also proposed in his minority report were compulsory joint income tax returns, to raise 300 million dollars; taxation of income from outstanding as well as future State and local issues, 225 million dollars; elimination of percentage depletion allowances on mine and oil wells, 124 million dollars; further increases in individual surtax rates, 208 million dollars, and increased estate and gift taxes, 193 million dollars.

Marine Weds Navy Worker

Photo by Wetherbee

A WARTIME ROMANCE—Corpl. Pershing Kinser, 24 of Louisville, Ky., and the former Paula Brownback, 22 of Butte, Mont., were married Tuesday night. Their romance started in the Navy Department where the bride is employed and where Corpl. Kinser was on duty. The ceremony was performed by Maj. Charles F. Walker, manager of the Evangeline residence, where the bride resided

Draft Delay Laid To Army, Navy

DRAFT, from Page 1.

suggestions of the departments before starting hearings.

Other members said privately they had deferred trips back home to conduct their campaigns for reelection in order to be on hand so hearings could be started as soon as the departments were heard from.

They expressed doubt the departments would make any recommendations until some accurate determination could be made of the results of the current drive for enlistments among the 18 and 19 year group.

Meanwhile, the committee continued yesterday, until next week hearings on legislation to increase the pay of Army nurses.

Asking the continuance, Brig. Gen. M. T. White told the committee the legislation introduced by Representative Edmiston (Democrat) of West Virginia was not in complete accord with the department's views and needed some administrative changes. The pay increases provided, General White said, were generally acceptable. He pointed out, also, that the Edmiston bill applies only to Army nurses and does not provide increases for nurses in the other services.

The final draft, committee members indicated, would give pay increases to all service nurses.

Washington U. Has 33 Faculty In War Effort

George Washington University has granted leaves of absence to 33 faculty members in order to let them join the war effort.

Some of them are engaged in civilian work with Government departments and others have donned the uniforms of the armed forces. Among the latter is Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education for women, who is now a lieutenant (junior grade) in the WAVES and is on duty at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Raymond John Seeger, associate professor of physics and director of the university chapel, is among the most recent to leave. He is with the Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, assistant clinical professor of American diplomatic history, leaves for the Army this month.

Others on leave of absence include:

Dr. Theodore J. Abernethy, assistant clinical professor of medicine; Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering; Winfield DeWitt Bennett, assistant professor of public speaking; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, clinical professor of surgery and director of health administration; Dr. John W. Brewer, associate professor of international law; William Paul Briggs, dean of the school of pharmacy.

Dr. Stewart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Stephen Brunauer, lecturer in chemistry; Dr. William R. Compton, associate professor of law; Dr. James F. Davison, associate professor of law; Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean of the summer sessions; Dr. Alfred Ennis, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Harold Friend Harding, associate professor of public speaking; Arthur Frederick Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Donald C. Kline, associate professor of art.

Howard Henry Koster, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. John F. Latimer, associate professor of classical languages; Dr. Charles R. Nasser, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. James Albert Pike, lecturer in law; James R. Pixler, professor of physical education for men; William J. Reinhart, professor of physical education for men and director of athletics; Henry G. Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking.

Dr. William Warren Sazer, associate clinical professor of surgery; Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro, assistant clinical professor of neurology; Dr. George V. Simpson, assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology; Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics; John William Thompson, jr., lecturer in journalism.

William Lewis Turner, instructor in English; Dr. Robert Corbin Vincent, instructor in chemistry; Chester Charles Ward, associate professor of law.

Workman Injured In Ditch Cave-in

One man was injured and two escaped yesterday when a plumber's ditch caved in at the U. S. Navy Training Center, Howard Road Southeast.

Irving Wingarten, 40, of the Congress Hotel, was buried under about four feet of earth when the sides of the excavation collapsed. Fellow workmen dug him out quickly and he was taken to Casualty Hospital where it was said he suffered internal injuries.

Two other men who were working with Wingarten saw the earth give way and managed to get clear before being trapped. Police did not obtain their names.

2 Accused Of Illegal Uniform Use

Two men, a former Marine who served overseas in the last war, and a former George Washington University student, were held for grand jury action by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday, each charged with wearing the uniform of an Army officer illegally.

Both were released under $500 bond.

Dowell T. Shrader, 43, was accused specifically of wearing the uniform of a captain, though he was not in the armed forces, shortly after he resigned last May as a civilian attached to the United States Engineers' Corps. Formerly a member of the Marine Corps, he is said to have been the operator of an engineering firm at 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest and lived at 1214 N Street Northwest until June of this year.

Shrader pleaded not guilty before Commissioner Turnage yesterday, claiming he had bought the uniform in anticipation of a pending commission in the Army. Officers said he had attended the University of Chicago and studied engineering at the Lewis Institute of Technology there.

The other defendant was John Calhoun Courtney, 26, whose last local address was given as 1711 Eighteenth Street Northwest. He was arrested here July 18 and accused of wearing the uniform of a major in the Air Corps. The FBI reported that he also had been known as "Lieut. Cal Courtney." A former member of the Georgia State Guard, he was rejected for physical reasons when he applied for an Army commission several months ago. He studied at George Washington University and at the University of South Carolina.

Servicemen's Civil Relief Is Law

Legislation to safeguard the civil rights of servicemen while they are fighting was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Known as the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, the legislation provides in average cases for stays of court proceedings, foreclosures and evictions and for protection of private life insurance policies.

ODT Takes Control of Great Lakes Cargo Vessels

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday took control of every commercial vessel operating in domestic traffic on the Great Lakes.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman issued an order, effective October 19, requiring permits—with few exceptions—for the movement of all such vessels. He explained that the move was necessary to make available enough cargo space for the transportation of iron ore and other material.

It is expected that the order will be followed by a new schedule of domestic shipping priorities recently transmitted to the ODT as a War Production Board directive.

The sweeping order gives ODT authority to direct the service of vessels affected in any manner they see fit in the movement of war materials.

"THAT'S WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM, WHITEY!"

SWELL IDEA, WHITEY—ASKING US CUSTOMERS TO TAKE OUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS!

THANKS, MISTER! EVERY 25¢ STAMP BUYS 12 BULLETS, EVERY 10¢ STAMP BUYS FOUR! SO KEEP 'EM SHOOTING!

Take your change in War Savings Stamps

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

YOUR FUEL SUPPLY

"There will be sufficient anthracite to meet all home requirements providing that the coal being produced is equitably distributed. Dealers have been instructed to limit individual deliveries so that there will be some coal in every bin. Consumers should not demand in excess of their immediate requirements."

Brice P. Disque

Assistant Director in Charge of Anthracite
OFFICE OF SOLID FUELS COORDINATOR FOR WAR

This Statement by General Brice P. Disque Is Based Upon a Survey of Production at the Mines, Stocks in Coal Dealers' Yards and in Coal Bins of Consumers

Millions More Tons of Anthracite will be Produced this Year to Supply All Wartime Demands

Last summer, when the Government urged Americans to fill their bins with coal, the patriotic response was so great that unavoidable delays in delivery of certain sizes resulted this fall.

Now, in the same patriotic spirit, Americans should help to adjust the situation by cooperating again with the Government, Coal Dealers and Anthracite Producers.

Consumers who have large supplies of coal on hand should cooperate by withholding orders until all can be supplied with enough anthracite for early winter requirements. Those who need coal at once should order only enough to take care of immediate needs, and accept delivery of the available home size recommended by their dealers — egg, stove, chestnut or pea — when there is a temporary delay in securing their "favorite size".

This is the *American Way!* Americans do not have to worry about coal this winter. They can be sure that, with their continued patriotic cooperation, there will be plenty of anthracite.

Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Bldg., N. Y.

COAL *is a War Material—Vital to Victory—* CONSERVE IT!

fast IN SALES...

fresh IN FLAVOR!

Old Gold

LOWEST IN NICOTINE

LOWEST IN IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

AS SHOWN IN IMPARTIAL READER'S DIGEST TESTS

DELICIOUS NEW TASTE PLEASES MILLIONS!

The demand for Old Golds is so heavy, we have to rush out new, freshly made supplies every day! Naturally, these brand-new packages have the fresh flavor and fragrance of newly cut, newly rolled tobacco.

Now—how does it happen so many people are smoking Old Golds? Chiefly because they have a *swell* taste. Then, too—Old Gold's smoke was shown ***lowest in nicotine, lowest in tars and resins*** in impartial Reader's Digest tests. *Lowest* of all 7 brands tested! This apparently has influenced many.

Try a pack of fresh Old Golds today—seasoned with the added *natural* flavoring of precious tobacco. It's the grandest blend in Old Gold history! P. Lorillard Company—established 1760

FOR VICTORY—FOR YOUR FUTURE—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

One Day's Headlines Tell Wartime Life in England

Civilian Goods, Tax Worries All Part Of One Big Story

By Gladwin Hill
Wide World Staff Writer

London, Oct. 7.—Life in wartime England as reflected in a single day's headlines:

National Board of Trade takes over cleaning and dyeing industry because of importance in economizing on clothing . . . Shoe makers must register so all parts of the country can be assured service to help save leather . . .

Board of trade planning to limit furniture manufacture to strictly utility types . . . Ice cream is banned to save milk and 80,000 tons of transport a year; 40,000 small vendors out of business . . . Prosecutions for violations of food control regulations averaging $5 a day.

London commuters hit by abolition of longer bus lines to save fuel, rubber and manpower . . . Britain's fuel consumption to be reduced 20 per cent this winter . . .

Birmingham bank official's campaign for white collar men to work in factories on their days off now has 2000 participants. Idea spreading to other cities . . . Twelve west country wives will tear up 15 miles of double track railroad line for scrap . . . Woman factory workers sentenced to two months in prison for feigning illness for several months to avoid work . . .

Chancellor of the Exchequer reports the number of people with incomes over $25,000 dropped from 7000 in 1938-39 to 80 in 1941-42 . . . National adoption official reports doubled applications for babies, many of them to get tax reductions . . .

Juvenile court official reports boys delinquency stationary, girls markedly increased because of defiance of parental insistence that they be indoors before the blackout . . .

And in the ads:

Food Ministry offers recipes for "mock geese" from apples, egg powder, flour . . . Supply Ministry warns against barking "tyres" on "kerbs" . . . Hints for economizing on soap . . . "Toothpaste tubes needed for munitions" . . . How to send cigarettes to prisoners of war . . . R. A. F. advertises for recruits over 42 for ground force . . . Women's services advertise for recruits: "No British woman will stand aside as the hour approaches" . . .

Kate Smith's War Bond Sales Total $1,982,500

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Singer Kate Smith finished a 21-hour radio war bond selling campaign early today with $1,982,500 worth of pledges to her credit.

Miss Smith started her drive yesterday at 6 a. m., over station WABC and a Columbia Broadcasting System network, and kept at it straight through to 3 a. m.

In 'A Waltz Dream . . .'

Post Staff Photo

LIKE A PICTURE FROM THE PAST—Jeanette Bittner, as the American girl Kay, and Lou Rose, portraying Lieutenant Niki, are two of the members of the cast of "A Waltz Dream," to be staged tomorrow and Saturday nights by the Columbia Light Opera Company in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Friday night the composer Oskar Straus will be in the audience

Judge Shames Speedy Youths

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The traffic court presented an unusual spectacle today.

An American flag and a Navy pennant decorated the bench. Nearby stood 14 sailors and 11 marines. The service men, trainees from the Navy pier school, were brought to lend emphasis to a lecture on practical patriotism.

Judge John Gutknecht mentioned that this was boys' day in his tribunal. At his order, 200 youthful offenders, charged with speeding and other violations of the motoring regulations, moved to the front of the chamber.

"Something has happened since Pearl Harbor," the jurist stated. "In the eight years before last December 7 only one and a half per cent of the boys brought into this court were brought back for other offenses, while adult returns stood at 12 per cent.

"However, since Pearl Harbor, the number of boys coming back has been steadily rising. I can attribute this only to crazy money. There is not one criminal among the defendants today, but their carelessness is nothing short of sabotage. In the last nine months they have burned up enough rubber to supply a huge air fleet."

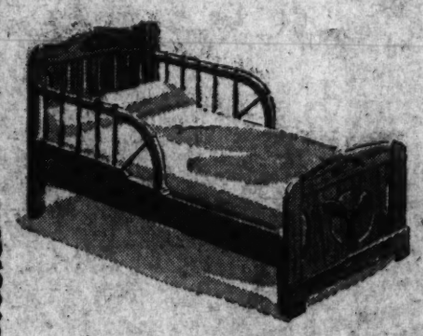
The veteran judge pointed to the men in uniform, and declared:

"These young men are giving their all and earning only $50 a month while you earn $50 a week and more and with your crazy money burn up rubber and break laws."

In the less dramatic denouement, 135 speeders paid fines totaling $1150 and 60 other violators were sent to view traffic casualties in the fracture ward of the Cook County Hospital.

Infants' Furniture

FOR NAUTICAL NURSERIES



"NAUTICAL" YOUTH BED

39.95

A "young tar's" delight. Sturdy youth bed with gay nautical motif, link steel spring and removable half sides, so baby can use it when he grows older. Maple finished hardwood.

"NAUTICAL" PANEL CRIB

39.95

An impressive, beautifully styled crib with a rollicking nautical design. Boasts link steel spring, smooth-working drop side. Mellow maple-finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

STREET, 7th STREET, F STREET — NATIONAL 5100

"SPACE-SAVERS"

DESIGNED FOR WASHINGTON LIVING . . .
PRICED FOR WASHINGTON BUDGETS

OPENS TO 1 DOUBLE OR 2 TWIN BEDS

(Sketched above):

"ENGLANDER" UTILITY BED

It's two for the money . . . a comfortable bed at night, and a smart studio divan by day, simply by the addition of a colorful "throw." Opens easily with a flip of your hand; raises to actual bed height! Resilient coil construction—boasts innerspring mattresses to boot. 33-in. wide. *Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

39.95

"ENGLANDER" COIL SPRING ON LEGS

An "Englander," your trade-name for quality. Sturdy, double deck coil spring with heavy wire border and helical-tied top. Mounted on strong steel legs. Single size only.

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

18.95

COT AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A fine fold-away cot, made by Englander, boasting a resilient link steel spring and an innerspring mattress. Size 36x74-in.

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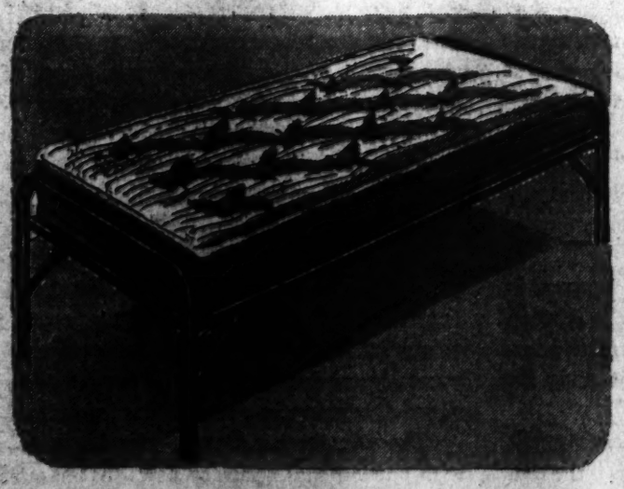

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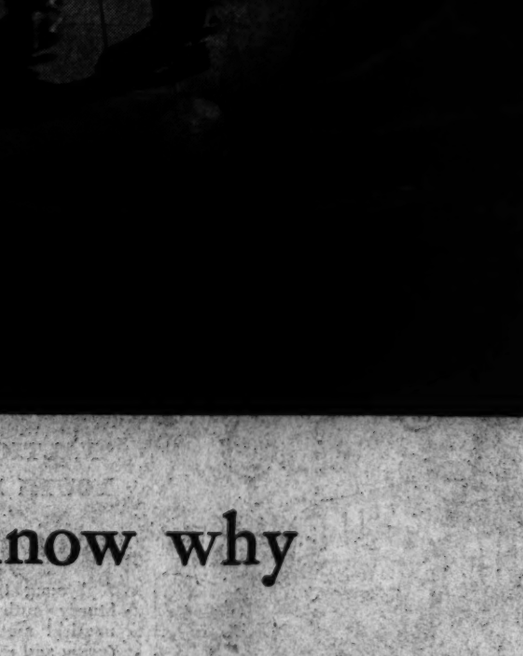

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****X THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FWA May Build Play Centers Here

Construction of one or more Government-owned and operated recreation centers here for the 300,000 Federal workers in this city is under consideration by the Federal Works Agency, it was learned yesterday. It has been proposed that three recreation centers be opened in different sections of the city. The cost is estimated at approximately half a million dollars. The money could be taken from the Lanham Act funds. Charles Taft's Office of Defense Health and Welfare also is reported to have recommended the recreation centers.

One official said it was hoped to get the recreation center plans to President Roosevelt within the next 10 days. The President must approve Lanham Act projects but apparently he has more than a passing interest in the recreation centers. A number of employe organizations urged the Government as long as two years ago to provide recreation centers. Personnel directors generally believe the centers would be a boost to morale. There are too few places here now where the employes can go and get acquainted with their colleagues. Rush the plans, FWA!

The Senate Civil Service Committee meets today to consider an uniform overtime pay bill to cover all Federal workers. The bill was written by Senator James Mead of New York after the committee held hearings on the bill two weeks ago. The Mead bill is reported to carry a provision which would give the postal employes an added benefit over the other employes. Of course, this provision will be fought if the bill ever gets to the floor and even if Congress passes it the President may veto the bill on the grounds that it's discriminatory. There's sentiment in both the House and Senate to reopen hearings and call up Economic Czar Jimmy Byrnes to testify on the bill.

Last week's indictment of Federal agencies by the Civil Service Commission for "wasting" manpower resulted yesterday in a resolution being introduced in the House by Representative Ramspeck which would give the commission full authority to investigate Federal personnel practices, the number of workers, and the necessity for various jobs. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee told the House that Federal personnel was the only phase of the war program that wasn't being investigated and he urged that it be done at once. The commission is an excellent agency for the job. It now must recruit the many thousands of new workers demanded by the various agencies and it has no authority whatsoever to question the demands.

Donald Nelson's "get tough" policy is having salutary effect down the line. Within the past month more than 100 WPB minor bigwigs have quit their jobs and most of them weren't urged to stay. In fact, WPB was delighted to have many of them resign. No wholesale shake-ups are planned but the present policy of sidetracking incompetents will be continued . . . WPB has real trouble getting its businessmen executives to wear identification badges. These people should set good examples for the clerical workers but they don't. And do they bawl out the guards when they are told to display their badges?

A WPB official yesterday explained how WPB's many committees work:

"A WPB committee," he said, "is composed of former salesmen and vice presidents who as individuals can decide nothing, and who as a group decide that nothing can be done." Note: WPB has more than 500 different committees operating and they are undergoing an overhauling.

Bob Barnett, personnel director of Federal Security, has joined Civil Service Commission temporarily. He'll administer the commission's part of the Federal employe draft deferment policy . . . The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices is investigating charges of prejudice against Negro employes in the Federal service . . . Jim Patton of the Farmers' Union and Ed O'Neal of the Farm Federation are slated to be the two farm representatives on Jimmy Byrnes' economic board.

There Ought to Be a Law!

The "world's shortest railway" had a minor accident yesterday when one of the subway cars running between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building failed to stop in time at the Capitol end of its run and crashed into a steel door at the end of the track. Joseph R. Hunt, operator, was the only casualty. He was treated for a black eye. No Senators were aboard at the time.

A Fine Idea

Butte, Mont., Oct. 7.—Traffic violators will have an opportunity to pay in scrap instead of cash. Police Chief Bart J. Riley offered this fine schedule: Over parking, 20 pounds of metal; angle parking, 30 pounds; double parking, 50 pounds.

Personal Use Plea Fails Landlord

Judge Not Impressed By Story In-Law Needed Domicile Now Occupied

"Personal use does not necessarily include use by a son-in-law and his family," declared Judge Brice Clagett of Municipal Court yesterday in dismissing a suit brought by a landlord against her tenants for repossession of a second-floor apartment at 1806 Kilbourne Street Northwest.

His decision served to clarify the District Rent Control Act as it relates to landlords who seek to dispossess tenants for other than specifically personal properties, and offered, also, a definition of the "good faith" [illegible] such landlords are [illegible].

The jurist went to Bouvier's Law Dictionary for this summary of good faith: "Good faith consists [illegible] honest intention to abstain from taking any unconscientious advantage of another, even though the forms or technicalities of law, together with an absence of all information or belief of facts which would render the transaction unconscientious."

In the case at hand, the plaintiff was Mrs. Elizabeth Hagmuller of 411 Quincy Street Northwest, who was seeking possession of the apartment shared by the family of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reid.

Mrs. Hagmuller contended that she wishes to move to the Kilbourne Street apartment because she needed additional room for her daughter and in-laws who were to take care of her.

Judge Clagett found, however, that the move for repossession "follows an effort to increase the rent to the present tenants, an effort that failed," and ruled that "the plaintiffs have failed to show that they seek in good faith to recover possession of this property for their immediate and personal use and occupancy as a dwelling."

"Day after day," the jurist continued, "in the Landlord and Tenant Branch of this court I hear cases involving people who, if they are dispossessed of their present living quarters, literally can find no place to go. Under such conditions it is the obvious intent of the Rent Control Act not to make mere questions of convenience or profit reasons for "dispossessing those now in possession of housing accommodation."

War Fund Spokesmen To Be Coached

Volunteer speakers for the Community War Fund drive will be given final instructions tonight at a dinner to be held at the Federal Reserve Cafeteria beginning at 6:30.

Those attending will be assigned to the task of making talks among the Government units. It is anticipated there will be several hundred present.

Among the guests will be Government Unit Chairman Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Artemus L. Gates, Veterans' Administrator Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Security Agency James A. Drain and Executive Director of the War Fund Herbert L. Willett.

James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, will preside at the dinner. He is volunteer chairman of the speakers' division.

It is planned to contact 300,000 Government employes for contributions when the drive opens October 27.

Anacostia Pupil To Head All D. C. School Cadets

Cadet Sergt. Edward Markham, 17, a senior at Anacostia High School, was appointed brigade commander of all District high school white cadets yesterday by the Board of Education.

MARKHAN

Markham was selected by his military instructor to represent his school in competitive examinations. He is appointed brigade commander for best representing the standards of the entire high school cadet instruction.

The new commander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markham, jr., of 531 Le Baum Street Southeast. He is a native of Norwich, Conn., and has been living in Washington for the past eight years.

Telephone Bride Off for Florida For Honeymoon

Miss Catherine Smith, 18, intoned the traditional "I do" over a telephone last night and a few seconds later heard Marine Pvt. Austin Holmes repeat the same words that made them man and wife.

Dr. T. T. Roberts, pastor of the Strauss Memorial Christian Church, Benning, D. C., tied the knot and kissed the bride in absence of the bridegroom, who was 800 miles away in Dunedin, Fla. The ceremony was performed here in the downtown office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Co.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 100 Ridge Road Southeast, while Private Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Holmes, 1034 Utah Street, Arlington, Va. The parents were present at this end of the service. The bride will leave today by bus to join her husband.

WAVES Off to Training Camp as WAACs Are Sworn In

Post Staff Photos

WOMEN IN THE WAR—Five of 46 WAVES who left Union Station last night for training at Stillwater, Okla., sit on their baggage awaiting departure time. The young women who were among the first contingent of enlisted WAVES to leave Washington, are (from left) Leta Triece, Eleanor Petzold, Emily Blumer, Irene Sotiras and Claire Favate. (Story on Page B-7.)

TABLES TURNED—Instead of a sweetheart kissing her soldier-boy friend goodby, here is Corpl. Anthony Susha of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, bidding farewell to his fiancee, Dorothy Thomas, a WAVES recruit

Preparedness Here Pleases Mrs. Sayre

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who escaped from Corregidor by submarine at the time of the Jap invasion, told 1200 members of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps last night that she is glad to see that the people here are well trained and equipped for an emergency.

Mrs. Sayre, wife of the former High Commissioner of the Philippines, speaking at the first annual meeting of the corps in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, said:

"It is a comfort to see that the people in this country are being trained in this war. We were rather well-trained in the Philippines but the Japs came so suddenly that we were unable to do much about it. Untrained people are of no use in an emergency."

Mrs. Sayre praised the spirit of the Philippine people and added:

"When we begin to win this war all of our people in the East will take heart and I know we will measure up to their demands."

Earlier, the women heard Miss Joan Wakefield, daughter of a British M. P. now working in Washington, describe the work of British canteen units.

Other speakers included Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of volunteer service for the American Red Cross, who led the group in a special volunteer's pledge and presented Red Cross flags to kitchen units; Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the Canteen Corps, whose activities she discussed; Gardiner Moore, chairman of the District Preparedness Committee's food group, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director.

Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes presided at the meeting and music was furnished by the United States Navy Band with Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin leading group singing.

IN THE ARMY NOW—The first Washington contingent of WAAC recruits last night was sworn in before veterans of World War I at the American Legion Clubhouse. Here Capt. John A. Andre, Army recruiting officer, issues the oath to Mary Duvall, Madeleine Keilty, Gertrude Lampe and Mary Milliam. There were 27 rookies in the group

27 WAACS Sworn in at Legion Club Here

Twenty-seven new members of the WAACS were sworn in last night at the American Legion Club as a preliminary to the installation of new officers for the Sergeant Jasper Post of the American Legion.

Charles H. Pierce, civil engineer with the Department of the Interior, was installed as the new commander of the post, together with his staff, after Capt. John A. Andre, U. S. A. recruiting officer here, administered the oath to the 27 women. Pierce succeeds John P. Lester.

The oath was administered to the women, then Lieut. Marian L. MacAdams, of the WAACS, gave them their first special orders, which were to report to their homes and await further orders. They were placed on the reserve list.

She then introduced each of the women to Captain Andre, Lieut. Lee R. Conley, also of the Army Recruiting Office, and Lieut. Julia M. Kerby, of the WAACS.

Later in the evening the American Legion gave a dance in honor of the women. A crowd of about 200 witnessed the WAAC ceremony.

After the WAACS ceremony, the Legion Post went into its regular session and installed officers, with Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons presiding.

Besides Pierce, those installed were: First Vice Commander Alvin E. Shonk, Second Vice Commander Henry J. McCarthy, Third Vice Commander Asbury B. Hammond, Chaplain Robert L. Fain, Adjutant James A. O'Neill and Sergeant-at-Arms Bernard O. Mead.

Among the WAACS sworn in was Mrs. Clara E. Holland, the wife of an Army major. She went in as an auxiliary, which corresponds to the rank of private in the Army.

Another to go in as an auxiliary was Mrs. Mary J. Caswell, who had attended the Officer Candidate School for the WAACS but did not receive a commission.

All were either from Washington, nearby Virginia, or Maryland. They were:

Nellie M. Littlefield, 1622 N Street Northwest; Alicia V. Watkins, Fairfax, Va.; Marian M. Frankenfield, 102 College Terrace, Cottage City, Md.; Gertrude R. Lampe, 1717 G Street Northwest; Lois Hedges, 1045 Fourth Street Northeast; Mary J. Caldwell, 2905 Caution Street Northeast; Carmen Comberas, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest; Madeleine E. Keilty, 16 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Virginia M. Smithson, 4729 Yuma Street Northwest; Anita S. Weiss, 2131 Sixteenth Street, North Arlington; Mary L. Duvall, 631 Fourteenth Street Northeast; Ruth A. Stewart, 61 Fifty-third Place Southeast; Clara E. Holland, 1330 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Mary A. Milliam, 631 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Rose Gold, 1914 Newton Street Northwest; Mary E. Dugan, 243 Eighth Street Northeast; Cecilia J. Kinlein, 1636 L Street Northwest; Ann D. Price, 1621 K Street Northwest; Nancy L. Bryant, 4500 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mary K. Lebanowich, 1738 M Street Northwest; Emily T. Yancey, 1826 Second Street Northeast; Pearl Zipin, 2650 Warder Street Northwest; Gertrude Tatif, 4413 Iowa Avenue Northwest; Virginia D. Ramsey, 801 Aspen Street Northwest; Ruth E. Meadors, 1616 N Street Northwest; Leah L. Leaf, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Ruth M. Hicks, 914 P Street Northeast.

2 Hurt as B. & O. Freights Collide

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Two engines, one a freight and the other a "deadhead" crashed head-on on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today, derailing five cars laden with cattle.

Two crewmen, including an engineer, were slightly injured, and were taken to a Baltimore hospital for first aid treatment.

The five wrecked cars, splintered along the track for about 100 yards,

Couple Faces Trial on Relief Fraud Charge

The fifth of a series of 22 cases involving allegedly fraudulent relief claims that drained an estimated $10,000 in District Government funds was brought into Municipal Court yesterday and was scheduled for hearing tomorrow before Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

The defendants, a Navy Yard packer and his wife, are charged with receiving 43 relief checks totaling $1161 from the Public Assistance Division over a period of about two years. They are Earl A. Garrison, 38, and Pauline Garrison, 37, whose address was given as 240 Fourteenth Street Southeast.

Judge Mattingly continued the case on the request of Attorney Leopold Herwig, who was appointed by the court to defend the couple. Garrison's bond was set at $500, and his wife's at $100.

The 43 informations charged specifically that Mrs. Garrison had reported to Miss Ruth Hartley of the relief office that her husband had deserted her, and that the family was "destitute," when, in fact, the couple was living together and Garrison was employed. His salary at the Navy Yard was said to be $1816. Under these allegedly false representations, the informations stated, the Garrisons received the 43 semimonthly checks of $27 each.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby represented the Government at the hearing in the United States branch of the court. The prosecutions are being conducted by Alexander M. Schwarz, the division's estate counselor.

The first in this recently initiated series of prosecutions resulted last Friday in a conviction for John Barnes, Negro, 73, of 320 D Street Southwest, who was charged with receiving $729 in relief checks between April, 1940, and June, 1942. The other defendants, arraigned Monday, were Eugene Scott, Negro, 66, of 719 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; James Harris, Negro, 46, of 332 I Street Southeast, and Essie M. Hawkins, Negro, of 38 Pierce Street Northwest.

Ennis Quits As Police Super Sleuth

Placed in Rookies' School, Assigned To No Investigation, He'd Rather Go Home

It's better to be a chief of police in Whitemarsh, Pa., (population less than 300) than a super-sleuth in the Nation's Capital, was the attitude of David S. Ennis in submitting his resignation to the Commissioners last night.

Not three months after he had been brought in with great fanfare to be one of the four special investigators to put a keener edge on the Metropolitan force, Ennis asked to be relieved of a wholly disappointing assignment. A report that another member of the quartet would follow suit was another indication that the District has not done right by its supersleuths.

Expecting to benefit by the training of the District Police Academy, former Police Chief Ennis was instead put in the rookies' school. And he has not yet been in on a single investigation.

Even though his salary in Whitemarsh is only $2400 compared with the $3600 the District pays, it's not worth the difference, Ennis held. The cost of living is too high here, and anyway he owns a home in Whitemarsh.

"Since I'm not improving myself here I'd rather go home, where I know my way around," said Ennis, who was one of the four highest in a nation-wide competitive examination for the supposedly enviable position on the District force.

Crash of Auto, Bus Hurts Four, One Seriously

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 80
Deaths this date last year 63
District total last year 95

Four persons were injured in an auto-bus crash yesterday and the coroner's office began investigating the death of a man who was injured fatally while riding in the trunk compartment of a coupe.

Horace Fransco, Negro, 40, of 2013 Third Street Northwest, was hit on the back of the neck when the lid to the trunk fell on him, Monday. He died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of a broken spine.

According to police, Fransco was sitting on the floor of the trunk compartment with the door propped up. The car apparently struck a bump, jarring loose the support causing the door to descend.

The automobile was operated at Benning Road and H Street Southeast by Dominick Panzone, 207 Peabody Street Northeast, it was said.

Report Awaited

The coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald said last night he was awaiting a complete report from police before deciding whether the death is a traffic fatality.

The death Tuesday of 3-year-old Charles Bell, Negro, 915½ Second Street Southwest, was closed when Dr. MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

His decision was reached after a blood test at the District Morgue showed skin particles and blood from the tire of the truck similar to those of the boy's scalp.

Charles was killed by a truck at Second and I Streets Southwest yesterday while playing by the truck. The driver, Louis Zetlin, 30, of 5134 Eighth Street Northeast, was exonerated when an investigation showed he could not have known that his heavy beer truck crushed the boy against the curb when he drove off.

Four Hurt in Crash

One woman was injured seriously and three others were hurt slightly in the bus collision at Sixteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The automobile, operated by Helen Gibbs, 18, of 2350 Fourteenth Street Northwest, apparently was out of control and crashed into the bus after striking a parked car. She received minor cuts and bruises and was charged with driving without a permit.

Mrs. Margaret Ranasbottom, 34, 1606 Fourteenth Street Northwest, a passenger in the auto, received a compound fractured right leg. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Others given first aid were Elva Finchan, 19, 1726 P Street Northwest, Lillian Young, 33, of 1515 P Street Northwest and Betty Nelson, 29, of 1515 R Street Northwest. The latter two were passengers on the bus.

Fire Department Promotes Eight; Seven Get Raises

Eight promotions and seven pay raises in the Fire Department were approved yesterday by the Commissioners. The raises, of $5 per month each, were given in recognition of outstanding services.

Capt. Thomas S. Baber, acting in place of Leo B. Wilson, on military leave, was made permanent captain. Lieut. Paul B. Grisso made acting captain and Lieut. John E. Ankers made captain. Sergts. Curtis E. McGhee and Walter S. Boss were promoted to the rank of lieutenant and Acting Sergt. James C. Arnold made a permanent sergeant. Pvts. George R. Flaherty and Howard E. Rhine were made sergeants.

The raises in pay were granted to Sergts. Robert T. Huntington, Edwin Merewith, Clifton G. Meitzner and John R. Ludlam, and Pvts. George W. Keene, jr., Bernard A. Essex and Milford E. Roberts.

21 Boy Scouts Win Coveted Eagle Awards at Quarterly Court of Honor

Total 114 Receive Citations Ranging In Twenty Degrees

Amid applause from spectators and cheering from scores of youngsters, 21 Boy Scouts received the coveted Eagle award at the Quarterly Court of Honor held at Roosevelt High School last night.

After a short address, based principally on Lieut. Comdr. John Bulkley's exploits at Bataan, Linn C. Drake, Scout executive, presented the awards. As is customary at Court of Honor meetings, the mothers of the honored Scouts pinned the medals on their sons' chests. Two medals were received in absentia, Jack Fanfani of Troop 5 and Toby Brunner of Troop 100 being away at school. The father and mother of the two Eagle Scouts, respectively, acted in their sons' places.

A total of 114 Boy Scouts received citations ranging in degree of merit from the star award to the distinguished second bronze palm, awarded to Norman Duncan of Troop 508 and Richard H. Rule of Troop R. C. 1. In addition, three scoutmasters, Gerald E. Gosbel, James J. Murray and Herman P. Riess were decorated with scoutmaster's keys. The Sea Scout division was represented by Matthew Kerschbaum, Leroy W. Mason, William M. Rohrer, Joseph G. T. Sanborn and Frederick Tilp, who received skipper's keys.

Chairman of the court of honor was Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mammals of the National Museum. Dr. John S. Cole was vice chairman, and guests included John Chandler, assistant scout executive; Dr. William T. McCloskey, national field commissioner for Catholic scouting, and Thomas A. King, instructor for Troop 69 and senior field commissioner for training.

The court of honor is held four times a year when awards are made.

Post Staff Photo

COURT OF HONOR—Mrs. William C. Patterson pins a Boy Scout Eagle Badge on her son, William, jr. At left is Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman of the court of honor. Observing is Eagle Scout Nick Morana, who received the Bronze Palm Award

Following is the total list of awards:

Eagle awards—Robert E. Simmerill, Yank Schnellbacher, Ralph L. Chambers, Jack Fanfani, Joseph F. Stell, Jack Christian, Robert Pierce, Robert Hall, John Young, Donald Whiters, Farris Sadak, David White, Robert W. Root, Kyle M. Boozer, William E. Bental, Robert Gormley, Harry J. Tucker, Richard Ahern, Wm. C. Patterson, jr., Toby Brunner, Lake G. Churchill.

Star awards—Don Lonsdale, Bill Brown, Robert T. Dade, Fred A. Brown, William Glew, Arnold Oedenberg, George Jarman, Randolph Carlson, Harry R. Fox, Ralph L. Baum, Fred Stevens, Fred Turner, Owen Malcolm, Malcolm Ross, Kenneth Herrmann, Leonard Tucker, jr., John M. Bixler, William J. Sando, John Thomas Strong, Donald N. Yeckley, Charles Douglas, jr., John Daly, Thurston Baxter, Jerry Jackson, John Henderson Leamar.

Henry Thompson Nicholas, jr., Horace Lehman, Bruce Banning, Richard M. Metcalf, James Brownfield, Edward Gwynn, Alton Boyer, Richard Clough, Wesley G. Harris, jr., Charles Crichton, Joseph Wm. Graves, Billy Sher, Ben Kramer, Jimmy Fischer, Robert Willer, Paul R. Johnson.

Life awards—Donald Hoffecker, James E. Kahleman, Chauncy Dodds, Harry Schnabel, James M. Kreider, jr., Frank J. Kenar, Robert Walker, Dick M. Merrill, Edward Earl Golden, jr., Hugh Wood, Paul J. Otterbach, Donald Griffin, Arthur Cook, Joseph Watkins, Charles Travers, John S. Brace, William Thomas, Elden A. Volkmer, William Hulbert, Paul Turner, William Preston Smith, jr., Chauncey Patterson, James E. Landrum, Theodore M. Kranitz.

Richard Gregory, John Melvin Mills, jr., Frank Barton, Bob Banning, Sylvester Rahab Adams, John Fowler, B. William Seaton, C. Francis Parker, jr., Robert L. Kellogg, Dewey H. Noland, jr., Bernard Kren, Roland Greenwald, Raymond Leonard Garthoff.

Palm awards, second bronze—Norman Duncan, Richard H. Rule.

Gold—C. Hugh Belmke, Downey Raburn, Glenn T. Lashley, Ellery Culver Green, Ralph Turner.

Bronze—Reginald Sauls, Fred Hazelwood, Willard Colley, Sydney H. Ruter, Nick Morana, Demetrios S. Lambros, Norman A. Quesberth, W. Wayne Tittsler.

Scoutmaster's keys—Gerald E. Gosbel, James J. Murray, Herman P. Riess.

Skipper's keys—Matthew Kerschbaum, Leroy W. Mason, William M. Rohrer, Joseph G. T. Sanborn, Frederick Tilp.

Scout Executive Gives Talk About Bulkley Exploit

Events in the Life of a Would-Be Secretary

Graduating from the hunt-and-peck system to the first bona fide strokes without benefit of peeking are four embryo secretaries, cautiously tapping away on beginners' drills. Left to right are Betty Ross, Florence French, who is receiving assistance from Mrs. Yvonne Harman, one of the typing teachers at Strayer College; Norma Joy and Beverly Covell. These days, pupils are taught a new, slanting "snatch" stroke instead of the old, up and down method. Next step is . . .

The hypothetical "Peter Dodge," whose furniture dealings have long been a chief topic of prospective secretaries' concern, now written about anew as Florence French, a graduate of Madison College, practices shorthand characters on the blackboard. Later Florence will take dictation.

Betty Ross is not tuning in on London; she's just operating the delicate mechanisms of the dictaphone in preparation for the day when a boss with no time to waste will leave her with sufficient letters to last her all during his vacation. With a good basis of shorthand, the dictaphone will hold few worries for her.

Some secretaries are seldom called upon to operate dictaphones or mimeograph machines, but they must be prepared for anything. Mrs. May McLaughlin (extreme left) explains the mysteries of mimeographing to Beverly Covell, Betty Ross, Florence French and Norma Joy.

The typing and shorthand learned, the machine is just a part of every-day routine, Norma Joy (above) is ready to seek her first job. Miss Margaret Hutchinson (center) presents her with a letter of introduction and E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, bids her adieu as, conservatively hatted and gloved in the approved fashion, she leaves for an interview.

The job landed, the pencil poised for action, Beverly Covell faces her first employer, Tom P. Walker, president of the Council of Electric Operating Companies (left). And, after an intensive 12-week course in office procedure that wound up her year of secretarial school, Beverly is as composed as any other full-fledged secretary.

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

MA'S MAKING BOMBERS!

In this, the fourth of five articles on women in war industry, Elizabeth Meyer introduces you to the 40-year-olds—and to the women who have worked in industry for years, but who find a new spirit in their jobs today.

By Elizabeth Meyer

The women in their 30's are going full tilt, but the 40-year-olds are the really lusty ones. In Waterbury, Conn., I found Mrs. Halliday, typical housewife, small, squat and comically feminine in her movements, going at her drill press with enormous gusto. Dressed in blue denims and a man's visor, she makes parts for hoists and swivels (for guns or for getting airplanes onto ships. "And I was always the woman who couldn't drive a nail!" she said. "I guess I didn't have an urge toward nails."

Getting into this work was sheer accident. Some women friends kidded her into taking the aptitude tests with them. All of them were advised to stay home, except Mrs. Halliday. She thought that it was a mistake, and that they'd find her out in Trade School. When she was highest at the school she still thought something was wrong.

Was Scared Stiff

The first few days on the job she trembled all the time, scared stiff. "You don't get the atmosphere in a trade school. When you first come into the plant it's something!" She thought surely she had ruined every part she had worked on, until she saw those parts—her product—going through another process. What a thrill! Proudly she showed me her set of tools with her own name on them. "And I used to call shy machine a gadget!"

Gray-haired Esta Brock wires motors at Boeing. "All my life," she says firmly, "I've done what somebody wanted me to. Now I'm going to do what I want to do.

"My mother thought I ought to teach, so I taught. My brother thought I should go to business college, so I did office work. Then I got married and did what my husband wanted. He died, and I had to make a living. I opened a dress shop.

"But I like motors—anything that even smells like a motor. So the minute they started to take women here, I said to the girls, 'I'm closing the shop. I'll be back when this is over—maybe.'"

Her son, 17, almost ready to go into the Navy, is so proud of her that he insists she wear her plant badge whenever they go out together.

Overcrowded

A California shipyard welder, Mrs. Brookshire, blond, plump and 27, lives in the Oakland area. She has a sister and a brother in the shipyard, and another brother of school age. All four live in one medium-sized room with two double cots, a kitchenette and an ice-box. Three of them were home when I called. "Friends come in and out all day, even when we're not here," Mrs. Brookshire told me. "They sit around and help themselves to sandwiches and cigarettes. A lot of them pay 50 cents a night in a hotel for a chair to sit on, or they sleep in their cars." The women who struggle with the overcrowding in such areas are the most generous and hospitable of all I met.

Of her work Mrs. Brookshire said, "In school, I just welded away. But on the job I got to thinking, 'If a torpedo hits—this stuff has got to hold!' Until you chip off that slag and know your work's all right, you're really in suspense!"

Old Hands

Now come the girls I admired most, the girls who have worked in industry for years. They are not getting any higher pay than they did before, yet they are just as excited about war industry as the others. Wanda Spatkowski, a blonde Polish-American girl in Connecticut, was actually getting less pay than she had made on the typewriter assembly job she held for eight years. She had chosen the machine tool company where I saw her in spite of the lower wages, because she'd heard it had a high priority rating, "and so it must be important."

She has a man's job and I said that she looked awfully pale and tired. "It's better now," she insisted, "the first few nights I cried myself to sleep. I said, 'Nuts to this, I'll quit.' But then I looked at those posters and felt like a heel, so I stuck." I have a feeling Wanda will continue to stick.

Adjustment Hard

For the older women with experience in industry the conversion period is a hard one. I sat in the training room at the Chrysler bomber plant, where women of all ages, with from 4 to 12 years of experience in the automobile industry, sat around a table taking notes. The noise from the plant floor was so bad the instructor had to yell at them through a loud speaker.

In another plant training school, women with fourth-grade educations sat next to high-school graduates, struggling with mathematics and technical theory. "It's too hard; it's too hard," one girl in red whispered over and over to herself, congealed with fright. "It's a wonderful opportunity," another said to me, "not the job—I mean the schooling." "This theory is tough," most of them said, "we'll be all right when we get on the machines."

They Had to Do It

Some of them had bad figures and crinkly permanents, looked pale and unhealthy. Many were quietly desperate. They didn't like changing their set habits of work and living arrangements (the new plant was a two hours' trip for many of them). They were conscious of their lack of strength and that these were men's jobs. It was tough, but this was war, and this was what they had to do. They were doing it.

One big women, very competent on her job at Chrysler, told me that even after you got over the hurdle of conversion there was the ever-present worry that the slightest imperfection might endanger a man's life. "It makes some of the girls too nervous—gets them down. Personally," she said, "I like it better than the old days when you could just slap things together."

TOMORROW—A bride of three months, before her marriage an office worker, now she's building planes, wants to learn to fly one.

Save It!

Conservation is in order today, so here's a hint before you discard that old dress. You can probably turn out a fetching new number by changing the bodice and sleeves. Color contrasts are popular. If it's an all black dress, choose your most becoming color and change the bodice and sleeves to it. One of the most effective color combinations is black with beige.

Jean Brookshire is a welder at the Richmond Shipyards in California. Of her work, she says, "I got to thinking—if a torpedo hits this, it's got to hold"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 36, Asks Girl, 31, to Marry Him and Live In Town Near His Army Camp; Her Parents Take Pessimistic View of Plan; Say She'd Be Lonely

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is very perplexing, and I am hopeful that you may be able to clear up my doubts. I am 31 years of age and in love with a man who is 36. We have known each other for three years, but it wasn't until a year ago that we started seeing a lot of each other. He is a very fine person, sweet and considerate, and we have always gotten along very well.

Last spring he was inducted into the Army and was immediately sent out to a camp in the Middle West. Since he has been away we have been corresponding daily; and we have begun to realize how much we mean to each other. All we can think about is the time when we shall be married and together forever. Recently he wrote to say that he had asked for a furlough, which may be granted him around the first of November. He is coming home, of course, and wants me to marry him while he is here and go back with him. He doesn't know when he may be sent overseas; but he thinks we should be together while we can.

I live at home with my parents and have many friends here. I have a fairly good job and get along as well as anyone could under wartime conditions. The town near the camp where my fiance is stationed is a typical, small Midwestern one. There is little to do there, in the way of recreation. My parents think it would be very unwise for me to go there with him. They claim I would soon tire of living in a small town among strangers; that I would get very lonely. Also, they say he may be sent overseas soon and that I would be left more unhappy than I am now. If we should marry and I do go there, he could see me only a couple of times a week and even then would have to leave by 11:30 p. m. to report back to camp.

Miss Haworth, I know what my heart tells me to do. But my mind is confused. Which is the right step and which the wrong step at a time like this? On the one hand, I love him enough to make a few sacrifices to be with him and make him happy during the time he can be with me. On the other hand, I might not be able to obtain suitable employment to support myself there. And, too, as my parents point out, I might get very lonely there during the many evenings when I don't see him. However, I am not the wall-flower type. I make friends easily; and I feel I could keep myself busy on the evenings I don't see him. Please advise me as to the best course, and I shall be forever grateful to you. PERPLEXED.

How'd You Win Proposal, With Parents Like That?

DEAR PERPLEXED: With parents like yours, it's a wonder you ever contrived to get this near to the brink of marriage. Maybe the fact that the man has been obliged to court you at long range has had something to do with it. Had he been closer in, I daresay they would have completely "messed up" the romance ere this. In any event, their clucking concern over "what may become of you," provided you pioneer as far away from their sheltering wing as the Middle West, is exasperating nonsense, when objectively viewed.

So you might get lonesome, eh?—if transplanted temporarily to a Midwest village as a serviceman's wife? With what overweeningly egoistic self-concern do they seek to invest you! How they strive to restrict you to mollycoddle status! How adroitly they appeal to the least worthy, most infantile aspects of your character,—trying to stay you in the nest! How much more admirable they would be if they took the level view,—encouraging you to get ahead with the business of living while you may, counseling you in generosity and courage, in primary concern for the man's present happiness, plus full confidence in your ability not only to take any personal inconvenience smoothly in stride but, also, to make your sojourn in that Midwestern town an all-around worthwhile experience.

The only sound argument against "going back" with the man, after marrying him,—as I think you should,—would have to do with the item of support. If his soldier's pay is his only income, and insufficient to subsidize you,—then, of course, that angle must be foresightedly weighed. In that event you should immediately investigate job opportunities there,—say, by letter of inquiry to the town's chamber of commerce, or Rotary Club, or comparable business men's organization. If the same mounting labor shortage exists there as is being claimed generally throughout the Nation, and you can furnish good letters of recommendation, your employe talents might be welcomed as a "vital contribution" to the community. If, however, such is not the case, then keep your job here and become a commuter-wife—the new kind of wife whom Ethel Gorham so wittily portrays and wisely advises in her book (just off the press), "So Your Husband's Gone to War." This book, by the way, was reviewed in Hope Ridings Miller's column in The Post of September 24.

Woman Worth Her Salt Would Hail Challenge

But let's return, for a moment, to the possibility that you could get employment in the Midwestern town. The problem of what to do with your evenings, when your husband is at camp, could be met in large part, I should think, by participating in community war work—perhaps with the local hospital, as one young wife of my acquaintance is doing, in a New England village near her husband's camp; or with the USO headquarters. Or there may be a branch of the Red Cross there, or a church federation handling home defense work on a volunteer basis, with which you could affiliate. So, if it is financially feasible to "go back" with your bridegroom, go wholeheartedly—with no faltering thought of timid misgiving. As a warrior's bride, facing an unpredictable future, it becomes your privilege to take up the challenge to explore, in some measure, a changing world—a challenge which no footloose woman worth her salt would shrink from embracing. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"What she doesn't know about economizing, would fill a book . . . a CHECK book!"

FASHIONS OF THE TIMES

By Jeanne Contini

New York, Oct. 7.—They called it a "living fashion page," and very much alive was the style show held by the New York Times yesterday afternoon at New York Times Hall for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. It was, without doubt, the most exciting thing of its kind ever staged. Miss Virginia Pope, Times fashion editor, works on the thesis that fashion is vital today because it's democratic, practical and war-conscious. The clothes, shown against realistic backgrounds, with bona-fide props, looked useful and livable, as well as lovely.

Day's Activities

The six scenes depicted the normal round of activities today of the majority of women. And when you hear members of the audience comment "I'd like that on me . . ." it's proof positive the clothes are right. . . . no serpentine hats, no fur sarongs.

A phenomenal number of attractive working people appeared in the "Street Scene." One girl looked stunning in a defense blue cover-all designed by Vera Maxwell for the Sperry Gyroscope Plant according to specifications of the employes. The costume had all the dash of a Chamonix ski suit and was topped by a scarlet turban. A beautiful gray-haired lady apparently on her way to committee meetings wore a winter blue tuxedo-front coat lined in nutria with a matching blue dress . . . this shade has a future, it's so becoming.

'Home Front'

Seen on the "Home Front" were a collection of heart-warming lounge clothes. Before a very convincing kitchenette "the waste-fat salvager" juggled shiny pans in a black wool boy's coat and slacks with a challis printed draw-string blouse. A "war correspondent" worked on tin cans in a beige wool one-piece pajama and a huge striped shawl draped around her shoulders. She looked chic, warm and comfortable. "The Rubber Salvager" in a tailored but soft red house coat sat rocking her baby. After a moment she threw its rubber panties into a pail marked "Salvage." These were followed by a nipple. With a sigh the mother rose, picked up the baby, dropped it in the pail and exited.

For dishing out charm with snack suppers at the USO one girl wore a dinner dress the color of strawberry soda in faille and velveteen. The other wore pistachio-green taffeta. Even without their names the two colors looked good enough to eat.

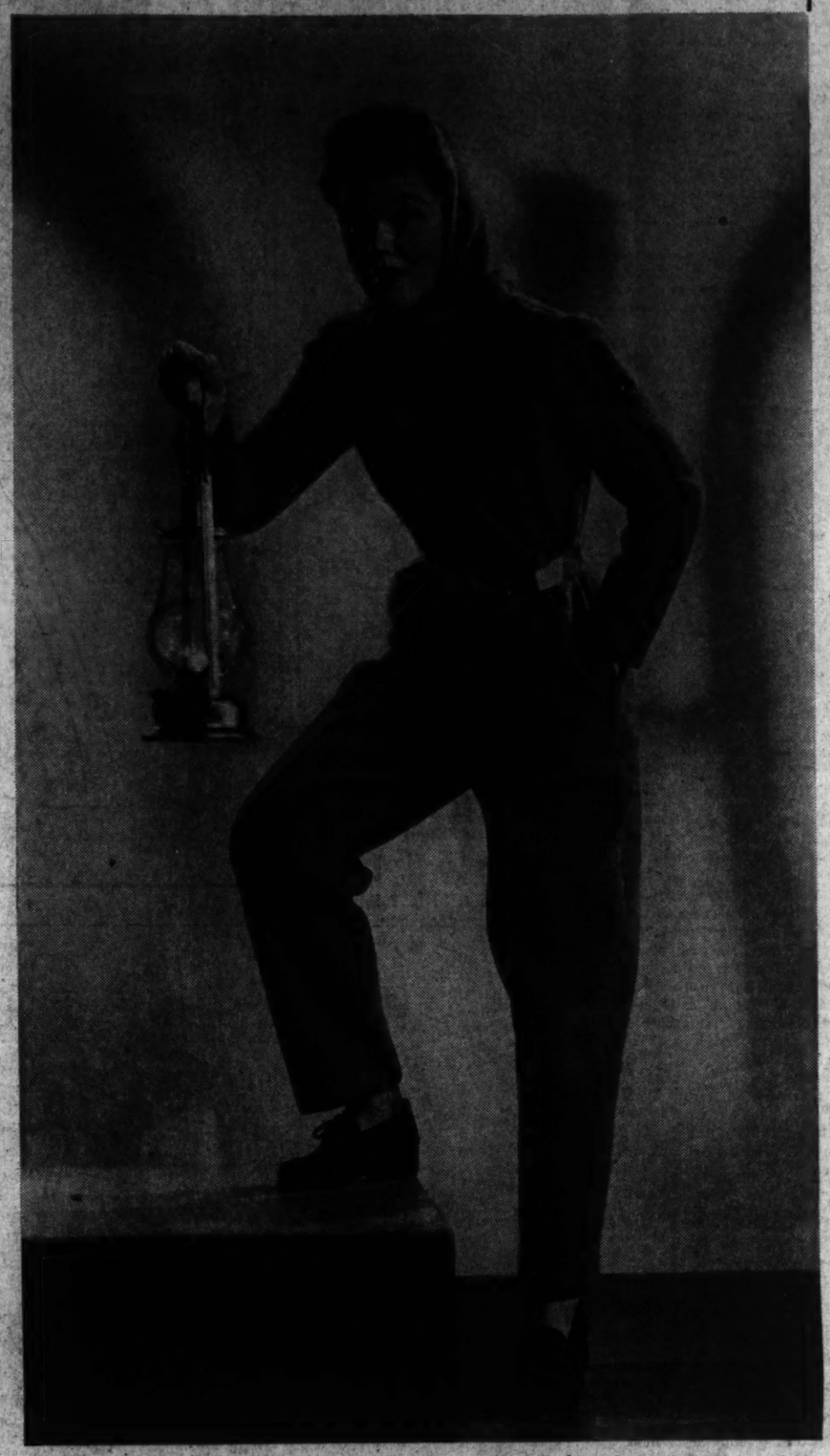
For Sports

The sport section had a new skating outfit in plaid quilted cotton with a non-priority flaring skirt. There were also several magnificent ski suits. "Sun Valley," by Knize, had black, tapering trousers laced in at the ankle and a black and orchid harlequin jacket. Worn over it was a wonderful beige vicuna great-coat lined in squirrel.

Among the clothes to light up a dim-out appeared a snow-white wolf coat. This particular fur has the oomph properties of fox for a quarter of the price. A staccato street-length dinner dress designed by Jo Copeland was half white, half black shimmering sequins . . . cut with the simplicity of a shirtwaist. Navy paillettes on black wool, from Traina Norell, shone like black magic. A green paisley dress of wool chiffon had fuchsia sequins sparkling on the belt and matching turban . . . by Omar Kyam. A very feminine air-raid warden wore a black Chesterfield over black slacks with white gloves, scarf and helmet—a costume which should guarantee the cooperation of all the gentlemen in her precinct.

And now "Tomorrow," which was devoted to test-tube and design miracles for the woman of the Future. "The Purple Cow," a handsome purple coat of aralac (milk fiber), by Helen Cookman, was shown with rose-pink gloves and a matching purple dress, also aralac but chiffon weight. A suit designed by Claire McCardell for stratosphere flying was made of redwood fiber mixed with wool. It has a short fitted jacket, tapering trousers with huge pockets for cosmetics, etc, and a yellow jersey helmet.

Mayor LaGuardia added the sparkle of his personality to the show. We quote him: "Well, this gives you an idea what the well-dressed woman will wear. As to the well-dressed man between the ages of 20 and 45 we know it's navy or olive drab."



Claire McArdell designs a surprise alert suit of nylon fleece, said to be an insulator against super heat or cold. Wonderful red, with hair-covering helmet and belt studded with phosphorescent-coated reflector buttons that gleam in the dark.

BRINGING UP BABY

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

There's a bumper crop of babies on the way, according to reports from infants' departments in the stores. In a year like this with young husbands off to the wars, the problem of taking care of the baby isn't so easy as in peace years. Many young mothers will have to live with "the folks" and others will have to put up baby in restricted quarters near war jobs. Add to this the fact that the average age of this year's mother is said to be between 18 and 20 . . . and you have a most definite need for budget equipment for these war babies.

Minimum Budget

We asked the budgeteer of a popular store to work out a minimum budget for nursery furnishing, and her answer was that it would take at least $100 to furnish baby's quarters, whether this would be a separate nursery or a corner of mother's room. It's much more convenient and comfortable for both mother and baby if a separate room is available, even if it's only a small nook. But it would be futile optimism to prescribe that as necessary in these times, because investigation shows that most babies will have to share mother's room.

Whatever the quarters, the essential equipment needed is about the same. But if this equipment is wisely selected, it will do the baby for several years. That means passing up the ruffled bassinets that baby will outgrow in a couple of months . . . the best buy in a bed is a full-sized crib which the child can use till he is 4 or 5 years old. The next needs will be a combination high chair, nursery chair and play table; a chifforobe; a folding drying rack; a folding bathtub; a toilet seat; a low floor lamp; a play pen and a play-pen rug; a substantial screen.

This is almost a minimum list of the things that will be needed, though some of them won't have to be bought at once, such as the high chair, play pen and toilet seat which can wait till baby is sitting up. But the other things will be needed almost from the first. Those necessaries will add up to around $100, though, of course, you can spend lots more on them if you're dripping with dollars. Besides those big basic buys you'll need crib sheets and blankets, and in place of war-scarce rubber pads you'll have to get waterproof flannel pads. A basket is useful for jars and bottles and there are many little oddments you'll need, but we hope your friends will give you lots of loot.

If the baby must share mother's room, then furniture in a maple or some other naturally finished wood will usually blend better, whereas a separate nursery will leave you free to have the furniture finished sky-blue-pink if you like.

More Practical

Although a regular baby chifforobe is very useful for baby's clothes and will continue to serve even after the child starts to school, there are other chests that can be used instead that will be even more practical as the child grows older. Various chests of drawers and some of the new modern unit furniture will suit very well for this purpose. Then, too, you can buy unpainted chests or cupboards at reasonable cost and refinish them yourself. Other pieces that can be used for baby's things include corner cupboards and lift lid chests, both of which also can be purchased unpainted. When the time comes to buy a little table for the baby, consider types that can be used later for coffee tables . . . these in maple or painted finishes can be refinished if they've had very hard wear.

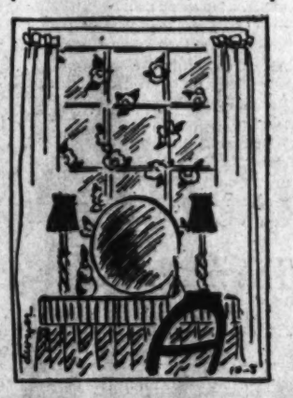
A chifforobe is useful for baby's clothes.

Some of the old wives may tut-tut the need for all the items we've listed. After all, many a generation of babies has thrived without any special furniture at all. True enough, but a well-equipped place for the baby makes care of him much simpler . . . there's as much difference between caring for a baby with proper equipment as between working in an old-time kitchen and in a slick modern layout. For the young inexperienced mother whose time and budget are limited, convenient equipment is even more important than for the mother with lots of time and experience.

Panda Soap

Given an appealing bar of soap, young Johnny may be induced to wash behind his ears and that high-water mark on his wrists. Any youngster would love the two cakes of soap designed to resemble Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's gift to the kids of America, the two baby giant pandas, now housed at New York's Bronx Zoo. The proceeds from the sale of these cunning bars of soap will benefit China's war sufferers.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a sweet young thing to move her dressing table in front of a window. Then cut out roses or vines from wallpaper and paste to the window as if a trellis. Large amount of fun for small amount of effort.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If round face, short plump Junior—
Do—
Do wear off-the-face hats which carry the eye upward. Irregular crown and brim best.
Don't shorten face and figure with hat plunked low,
—Don't
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Check Up on Your Shoe Size

One of the most amusing incidents recounted by my friend Pvt. Marion Hargrove has to do with shoes for his war wardrobe. The supply clerk called out a size 10½ for the private. "But," he protested, "I wear a size 9!" And the retort to that was, "You say 9, your foot says 10½. These shoes are for walking—not to make you look like Cinderella!"

There's a moral for you. If a man can underestimate his shoe size, how much easier it is for a woman to cram her feet into shoes that are too small. Another bad break for feminine feet is the economical streak which prompts a girl to wear her worn-out shoes with runover heels, or even soft, nonsupporting bedroom slippers, for housework, and to save her good shoes for bridge, or the movies.

One woman who did that wrote me to this effect: "In the last two years my feet have gotten two sizes larger! I know this is due to wearing improper shoes around the house." She is quite willing to exercise if that will reduce her feet!

Foot exercise is fine. It won't make feet smaller but it will help to overcome the damage caused by wearing improper shoes.

Spike heels are also tied up with trouble. The way you have to get around these days, you'll find out that too high heels can even make your back ache. The shoe manufacturers and stores are doing their best to sell you on the idea of a more sensible elevation. But don't make a sudden shift from 3 1-2-inch spikes to flats. First, go down to a military heel. Otherwise, the sudden drop will make your leg muscles ache so that you'll think low heels are not for you.

Take care of your shoes, especially the heels. If your heels are constantly wearing off at the edge, it may be that you are not walking correctly. Point your toes straight ahead in walking and standing. Toeing out not only wrecks your shoes but weakens ankles and arches.

Contrast baths are a great comfort. Stick your feet under the bathtub faucet and turn on the warm (almost hot) water, then, the cold. Keep alternating. This stirs up the circulation. Dry thoroughly and lie down with feet elevated on a stack of pillows for 10 to 15 minutes.

THE HECHT CO.

FIVE O'CLOCK GLITTER

WONDERFUL IDEA . . . TO SPARKLE AND SCINTILLATE . . . AFTER YOUR DAY'S WORK IS DONE! WONDERFUL FOR BRIGHTENING THE MALE EYE, TOO! HERE'S FIVE-O'CLOCK GLITTER—SHININGLY INTERPRETED IN A FROCK CUED TO THESE TIMES! STREET-LENGTH—AS SUPERBLY RIGHT FOR DINNER AS FOR COCKTAILS—SOPHISTICATED BLACK—FASHION'S PET TWO-PIECE—SOFTLY DRAPED RAYON CREPE ABLAZE WITH SHIMMERING BLACK SEQUINS. SIZES 14 TO 18. MODERATE PRICED DRESS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR, E STREET BUILDING, THE HECHT CO.

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Other Sequin-Trimmed Dresses, 10.95 to 39.95

New Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

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"Wisebuys," too, these days . . . the superb shoe creations of

WINKELMAN

Beautiful shoes created to meet today's exacting demands; distinguished as always by Winkelman's superb designs. $8.95 to $14.95.

Store opens at 12:30 noon today.

Shop until 9 P. M.

Maurice Rentner's

"fishtail" drape back-buttoned frock, in purple, brown or black needlepoint rayon crepe $85

PLEASE Carry Your Packages!

Anthony Blotta's

superbly draped and detailed two-piece suit-dress. Yucatan brown, forest green. Fine sheer wool, 10% rabbits' hair $85

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

British Miss Tells of Canteen Work During London's Blitz

Pretty Joan Wakefield (above), daughter of a member of the British Parliament, gave a vivid account of canteen work under blitz bombing in London before 1200 members of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps at the corps' annual meeting last night.

Now in Washington working with the British Joint Staff Mission, the youthful speaker told how the people sleeping in tubes (tunnels) were fed. Also, she related her experiences in helping to evacuate children from the densely populated East Side of London.

Also recounting first-hand experience in canteen work under bombing was Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the Philippine Commissioner, who organized the first volunteer canteen corps in Manila and worked during Jap bombings. She pointed out the necessity of thorough canteen organization in Washington.

Other speakers appearing on the program were Gardner Moore, chairman of the food committee of the District Red Cross Preparedness Committee, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense. Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band.

Your Club President

Determined Miss Mann Tackles Problem of Housing Federal Girls

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Convinced that temporary living quarters should be provided for women defense workers arriving in the Nation's Capital with no place to live or knowledge of the city, Miss Elizabeth Mann, president of the Washington Branch, National Business and Professional Women's Club, proposes to remedy the situation.

"I don't know yet exactly how the problem will be solved," she said. "But suitable living quarters must be found for the girls working in war agencies. Until then, they must have decent temporary ones."

As the first step in meeting the emergency, Miss Mann has put to work the members of the club studying the problem from all angles. And if she has her way, the club will play an important part in helping defense workers get adjusted in a strange city. For one thing, she is determined that the women working in war agencies shall have a normal life and be guided in establishing worthwhile contacts.

Not Just Preaching

Miss Mann, who holds a responsible position with the Maritime Commission, isn't just preaching. When she runs into a lonely girl confused by the lack of housing quarters or just plain homesick, she takes time out of her busy life to help the girl find a place to live. Or if the girl is just plain homesick, Miss Mann gives a few words of cheer and advice.

Fully conscious of a club president's responsibilities in wartime, Miss Mann attends as many meetings as possible of women's organizations, emphasizing war needs. Next month she will go to New York to attend the New York Herald Tribune's Institute. All her lunch hours and evenings are taken up with Business and Professional Women's Club activities.

Referring to the work of the club itself, she said the local unit would follow the four-point program of the national organization, which deals with "Battle of Ideas," "Battle of Production," "Community Offensive" and "Battle for the Peace." Emphasis will be placed on the "Battle of Ideas" and the "Battle for the Peace," she said.

MISS ELIZABETH MANN

"We must inform ourselves to combat rumors and to counteract propaganda of all kinds," averred Miss Mann. "To do so we must study and be so well equipped with facts that we can inform other people. This is a first line duty of every woman."

Strictly speaking, Miss Mann claims no hobbies. However, she is keen on outdoor cooking—especially steak fries—and long hikes. She gets so absorbed in reading that she doesn't dare pick up a book at night for fear dawn will find her still perusing the pages.

Born in Missouri, reared in Oklahoma, she came to Washington during the depression years. Laughingly she explained that just before coming here to live she worked in a bank but the bank didn't fail and that's not her reason for careering in the Government. Also, she has taken a fling at school teaching, but prefers the business world.

She attended Harden College in Mexico, Mo., but went to Western State Teachers College in Kalamazoo, Mich., to complete work for her B.A. degree.

Needlework Guild's Bethesda Branch Seeks Members

Recognizing the service rendered by the Needlework Guild of America, Governor O'Conor has proclaimed the present week (October 4 to 10) as Maryland Needlework Guild week.

The Needlework Guild of America has long been known as "The Charity Which Helps Other Charities." It is affiliated with the American Red Cross and in times of national calamity the Needlework Guild uses its organization to supplement the needs of the Red Cross.

The Bethesda branch of this organization is making a special effort during Maryland Needlework week to increase its membership. The only requirement to become a member of the guild is the donation of two new articles of wearing apparel or household linens. A contribution of money also constitutes membership.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1864
Zipper Dressing Case

Genuine top grain Black or Brown Cowhide. Complete with 10 pieces of fittings, as illustrated..... $7.50
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Thurs. Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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For Your Date with a Dream!

Long Sleeve GOWN
$3.95
Fashioned of dainty, practical rayon crepe with fitted shirtwaist, swirling skirt and comfortable long sleeves. Collars and cuffs trimmed with delicate Val lace. In peach and blue. Other styles at this same price.
Lingerie—Main Floor
Mail and Phone orders accepted

Thomas Marshall D. A. R. Chapter Meets Tonight

The October meeting of Thomas Marshall Chapter, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held tonight at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. The hostess will be Miss Mary Norris McCabe, the regent, who will preside. The State officers will be guests of the chapter.

Randolph-Macon Group To Have Dinner Oct. 13

There will be a dinner meeting of the Junior Group of the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, on October 13 at 6 p. m.

The Junior Group of the Alumnae Association is composed of Randolph-Macon girls who have been graduated between 1938-1942, inclusive.

Turn Deaf Ear to Peace Propagandists At Home, Beatty Tells Silver Spring Women

"Turn a deaf ear to peace propagandists at home until we have won a decisive victory," warned Morgan Beatty, radio commentator, guest speaker yesterday at the morning session of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, at the Jessup Blair Community Center. The program was in charge of the American citizenship and education department, Mrs. C. Robert Steele, chairman. Speaking on "Problems of a Permanent Peace," Mr. Beatty declared:

"We in the United States must whip our own problems here at home and stand by our men in the service and our leaders, and after the war keep our forces under arms until we see where we are going. A grave problem which confronts us will be the propaganda of the false prophets of peace in the third year of crisis.

Cites Other Wars

"The dangers of peace propaganda are to be learned from our own Civil War, from World War I and the present World War," he averred. "We will reach our third year of crisis in 1943 and 1944. We will have lost many men and we will be more hungry and more threadbare than we are now. Let us then beware of peace propaganda before we have won a victory."

"Every value we prize would be wrecked if the war were stopped now, because it would give the enemy opportunity to consolidate his victories and then start new wars to attain world mastery," he said.

"There never has been a permanent peace," he maintained. "I do not think there will be a permanent peace. In the future there will be longer periods of peace, as in the Victorian era, if we are practical."

Serve as Hostesses

The hostesses for the luncheon period, 12 to 1, were Mrs. A. Victor Ammann, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Harry W. Atherton, Mrs. John W. Ayers, Mrs. Clarence Bauer, and Mrs. Ray G. Bergstrom.

The business meeting at 1 p. m. was presided over by Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly.

The home and garden department, Mrs. George E. Grove, chairman, presented Mrs. Matilda Kolb Bartlett as the speaker at the afternoon session. She spoke on "Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., chairman for nursing of the Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs, made an appeal for women of the club to take training to become nurses' aides and to interest young women in nursing as a vocation because of the alarming shortage of nurses created by the great number being sent overseas.

Big Cutting Board Serves as Platter

Problem every hostess has faced on occasion is the big buffet supper with everything ready from roasts to rolls and not enough large platters. Latest trick is to serve everything that needs slicing on a flat wooden cutting board.

Screen star Ginny Simms claims she gets her boards in the dime store. She uses them in all sizes as trays for roasts, bread, cheese, anything that isn't liquid. And knife marks can't hurt the boards no matter how hard the guests bear down with the carver. Ginny finds such "trays" fit in with her wooden salad bowls, forks and spoons.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400
Perfect Background For Your Flattering Fur Scarf—Our Accessory Loving
Untrimmed Coats

You want a coat that makes you look feminine, slender and young. One whose "personality" you can change with your whims. Such are the two we sketch from our untrimmed coat collection . . . ready for you to pin on your boldest, brightest jewels, swamp with furs, or wear in simple untrimmed elegance.
Other untrimmed coats at $29.95 and $39.95.
THE PALAIS ROYAL COATS . . THIRD FLOOR
Right shoulder beam continues down the sleeve, full material details the effect. Black, air blue, penny brown, gala red or elm green wool warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20. $49.95
Scallop details accent's slim waistline. Black, mist blue, penny brown, gala red or elm green wool warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 18. $45
Satin or Sequins, Tucks and Trims of Applique—new highlights of our
Dress Suits
So utterly feminine, so sweetly new, we call our two-piece dresses "Dress Suits." We sketch but one from an exciting collection in misses', women's and half sizes. Black matelasse rayon crepe that appears to be tucked all over, with a white rayon satin drawstring dickey. Sizes 12 to 20.
$8.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR
THRIFT DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Mayflower
presents
THE TRADITIONAL
Champagne and Orchids
FALL OPENING
of the MAYFLOWER Lounge
FRIDAY, EVENING, OCTOBER NINTH
TEN O'CLOCK
featuring
WALTER O'KEEFE
COLUMBUS and CARROLL
Society's Favorite Dancers
BERNICE BYRES
DICK KOONS
and his famous Singing Band
"HA CHA" GARDNER
JOHNNY VALENCIA
and others
Entire COUVERT PROCEEDS to be contributed to the AMERICAN THEATRE WING
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN OF WASHINGTON
OPENING NIGHT COUVERT $3.30 per person plus tax
Early Reservations Suggested * * * Formal

Exquisite is the word

. . . and discerning is the taste that prefers such choice leathers and superb workmanship—source of the personality and charming distinction of all Slater footwear!
Illustrated Youthful Baby-Line 14.95
J. & J. SLATER
John Slater : J. Harold Slater
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Also in New York: 575 Madison Ave.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400
Look Like a "Cover Girl"
Stadium Date

. . . the hat on the cover of this week's Saturday Evening Post
$2.00
Here it is! A hat with the zip of mustard on a "hot dog" . . . a hat that will make your "stadium date" a repeat performance! Fine felt snap brim casual with a breezy quill. All glorious new football shades. All headsizes.
THE PALAIS ROYAL HAT BOX, MAIN FLOOR
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Children at the Crosby-Noyes Public School will recognize their former teacher (above) Miss Rose K. Wildman as she cuts her birthday cake at a USO-sponsored party at the WAACS officers' training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Evidently the number of birthday candles is a military secret. Before going Army—Miss Wildman was active in the Elementary Classroom Teachers Association of the District of Columbia and the local Red Cross Motor Corps

Miss Liberty To Be Chosen At Ball

Highlighting the Armistice Day ball given annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be a Miss Liberty contest, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary, who is serving as vice chairman of the affair, announced.

Past Department President Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, publicity chairman and chairman of the contest, and the following girls are competing for the first prize of a $50 defense bond: Marie dePingre, Dora Rosetta, Kathleen Chaney, Dorothy Wright, Elnora Swanson, Donna Gilbert, Margaret Schaefer, Eleanor Garlem, Jeannette Mann, Lucille Belt, Betty Beal, Ethel Beal, Marion Vroom, Doris Emmert, Anna Cake, Dorothy Carr, Mildred Perron, Rita Welsh, and Jean Oksanen.

The second prize winner will receive a $25 defense bond, and the third prize winner will receive $15 in defense stamps, it was stated.

5 Club Units Meet at Once To Save Tires

To conserve tires and gas, five committees of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, met recently at the same time. They were the membership committee with Mrs. Dolores Thompson as chairman; friendship committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Deegan; the college of regents with Associate Graduate Regent Mrs. Grace Clark as chairman, and the Mooseheart committee and Moosehaven group with Mrs. Marie A. Clark and Mrs. Frances Mitchell, respectively, as directors.

A membership drive was announced to continue from now until December 31. The prize of a lady's wallet will be awarded the member who succeeds in getting the most members.

The friendship committee chairman announced the appointment of Graduate Regent Mrs. Marie A. Clark as secretary.

The college of regents, whose purpose is to give assistance to committee chairmen and the chapter, is composed of Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, Miss Margaret Deegan, Miss Frances Mitchell and Mrs. Marie A. Clark, it was announced.

Mrs. Marie A. Clark, Mooseheart committee chairman, stated that a radio would be sent to Dixie Hall as a Christmas gift. This committee includes Mrs. Clare Hagan, Miss Esther Willis, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Marguerite Rossi and Miss Dolores Thompson.

Faculty Women At G. W. U. to Hear Dr. Roe Tomorrow

The Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will hear Dr. Joseph Roe, professor of biochemistry at the university medical school, who will speak on "Warfare by Chemical Agents; the History of Military Aspects and Civilian Defense" at its first meeting to be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Columbian House.

Dr. Roe is assistant chief medical officer of the Emergency Medical Service of the District of Columbia and is in charge of the medical welfare of civilians.

Following the meeting there will be a tea honoring the wives of the new faculty members. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Mrs. William Crane Johnstone and Mrs. Charles W. Bliven will preside at the tea table.

carole stupell

Crystal Balls

SHAKER $4.50

HALF DOZEN GLASSES $2.25

another stupell inspiration . . . cocktail glasses with crystal ball bases you'll gaze at with pride and hold with ease . . . the gleaming martini glass cocktail shaker is the perfect drinking companion . . .

1205 CONNECTICUT AVE.

D. C. Sigma Kappas To Meet Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the apartment of Zeta Chapter, George Washington University, at 2129 G Street Northwest.

All Sigma Kappas in Washington and vicinity are cordially invited to be present.

The newly-elected officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Arthur L. Lanigan, president; Mrs. B. H. Jarman, vice president; Mrs. George Wenzell, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Sornborger, secretary; Miss Marian Bailey, registrar, and Mrs. Earl Bassett, triangle correspondent.

The Heels

If you're painting your stockings on, you may as well give them a realistic touch by imitating the Powers Girls.

They add heel patches to their leg make-up by cutting a stencil from a sheet of waxed paper, holding the sheet firmly in place on the heel, and filling in the cut-out with darker liquid or paste.

There's smart footwork and smart headwork to those low-to-the-ground-Ingenues.

For doesn't it make sense to wear low heels these crowded days, whether it's for working, for walking or for tea-dancing? These are shoes that rate a double take, for their cute looks and their very considerate price.

A—BAYOU, sleek town shoe in alligator-grained calf. Black, brown, wine, 8.95

B—DEVILDOG, pug-toe pump with self stitching. Gingersnap or red elasticized crushed kid, 9.95.

C—RUCHE, cunning black suede date pump, 8.95.

*made especially for

I. Miller

1222 F STREET N.W. OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

82ND YEAR

LANSBURGH'S

YIPE-E-E-E!

Coordinated Separates in

CALIFORNIA WESTONES

Dresses.... **19.95** *Blouses...* **5.95 & 6.95**
Suits..... **29.95** *Slacks....* **10.95, 12.95**

Colors taken from the desert landscape . . . Lupin blue, Poinsettia red, Pine green, Goldenrod. Choose 100% wool Shetlands and wool-and-rayon gabardines in hand-stitched tailored styles. Long or short-sleeved shirts . . . two-piece suits . . . leather-buttoned dresses . . . beautifully tailored slacks. Juggle your colors or choose them dyed to match. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Gay and Colorful Warm Cotton Quilted

ROBES

5.95

Some have splashy floral prints . . . other small, dainty prints, tie-belts, or all-around belts, but all are full skirted, tailored, and warm. Contrast bias trim, with or without collars. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Larger Quilted Robes for Mother, 6.95

LANSBURGH'S—Robes . . . Third Floor

IN SHOES
It's Width!

IN FOUNDATIONS
It's Hip-Development!

ARTIST-MODELS

With Vital Dimension

$10

Artist-Model, the famous all-in-one with a detachable brassiere, will fit *you* with matchless comfort! In its wide range of Hip Developments—there's one ready-made to fit *your* exact requirements! Rayon and cotton-figured batiste, nude, sizes 34 to 44.

See Miss Renee Baker Porter, stylist, here this week—Consult her about difficult figure-fitting problems!

Other Artist-Models.....6.50 to 12.50

Foundations—Third Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9000

ATS General To Be White House Guest

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Montreal, Quebec, Canada, Oct. 7.—Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, director of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service—largest organization of uniformed women yet banded together as a military unit in this war—will come here tomorrow on the final lap of a Dominion-wide inspection tour of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

After attending C. W. A. C. graduation exercises at the nearby training center in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on Friday, she will leave for Washington to be a guest at the White House over the weekend before proceeding to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to get a glimpse of the American WAACS in action.

Only 34, the head of the A. T. S. is the youngest major general in the British Empire, and possibly in the world. She has command of 150,000 women troops and in her direction of them has proved women can serve their country in wartime without becoming an army of Amazons. It was she, who took the A. T. S. out of their unbecoming bell-shaped skirts and put them into the smart four-gored models that flare gracefully when "on the march."

Like Triumphal Tour

Her month-long, coast-to-coast trip through Canada has taken on the aspect of a triumphal tour—for the young general is an impersonation of her idea that the female of the species can do a man-sized job without losing any of her charm. She has the clear blue eyes and fine complexion of a true English beauty, wears her khaki uniform with a dashing grace, and possesses a dynamic personality that makes it easy for one to believe she rose from a volunteer in the ranks to the status of major general entirely by reason of her own merits.

She believes that women entering the military services that train them to replace men in noncombatant jobs learn a lesson all of them have needed: That of self-discipline. In addition, she thinks the lesson in cooperation received in the services equip women for the civilian duties of peace-time. "If I were a man," she says, "I'd much rather have a wife who had received army training than one who had not."

Salutes Her By Choice

General Knox is married to an officer in the Royal Air Force, and has a 15-year-old daughter in boarding school. Her husband, a captain, always salutes her. "Not because of my higher rank," she says, "for that is not necessary in England, but because he wants to do so."

The C. W. A. C. is modeled closely after A. T. S. but General Knox has learned at least one thing from it that she will take back to Britain "for copy." It's the precision drill in which the C. W. A. C.'s can go through 87 consecutive movements without an order being given. Precision squads are in great demand for demonstrations all over Canada and are especially good for recruiting purposes. It is said the precision drill can be taught in 10 hours, "Even though there is a lot more to it than just marching."

Has 5000 Members

The Canadian corps now has 5000 members, all trained to replace men at vital war jobs. It is believed the visit of General Knox will do much to boost enrollment to the 20,000 members needed within the next year. With a population of only 11 million to draw from, a women's army of 20,000 is larger for Canada than the 150,000 members of the WAAC visualized for the United States.

"When British and Canadian women march shoulder to shoulder with their American sisters, bound together by a common unity," General Knox has said many times in her speeches throughout Canada, "it cannot fail to have a vital effect.

"We are all sisters in arms and we have the same hopes, the same ideals and the same determination. We are in this thing to see it through and to make our contribution."

Summons Is Her Wedding 'Gift'

ARLINE JUDGE

of the films was married yesterday in Montecito, Calif., to R. A. F. Group Capt. James Rammage Addams and at the ceremony was handed a summons and complaint charging she defaulted on $2100 rent and attorney's fees in New York. A constable gave her the summons at the home of friends, where she was married. It was the third marriage for Miss Judge, whose previous husbands were Wesley Ruggles, screen director, and Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman and now husband of Sonja Henie

Jury Indicts 2d German For Treason

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—A German citizen, Helmut Leiner, 33, was indicted by a Federal grand jury for treason against the United States. He is charged with aiding two of the recently executed Nazi saboteurs landed by submarine on the U. S. coast last June.

Held in $50,000 bail, Leiner faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa said the charge of treason was made under a U. S. Supreme Court decision that any person resident of or domiciled in the United States might be indicted on treason charges regardless of whether he was a citizen of this country.

Leiner is one of five New Yorkers arrested for allegedly aiding the eight submarine-landed saboteurs, and the second to be indicted for treason. The first treason indictment was obtained against Anthony Cramer of Manhattan.

Leiner, a Queens gardener, is charged in the indictment with meeting Edward John Kerling and Werner Thiel, two of the saboteurs landed on the Florida coast, and with acting under Kerling's instructions in contacting Cramer, Kerling's wife, and Kerling's friend, Miss Hedwig Engmann of Manhattan.

Miss Engmann is held by Federal authorities in bail of $50,000 on charges of aiding the Nazi spies. She is not under indictment.

3 Plead Innocent To Plotting Against U. S.

Three more of the 28 defendants under indictment for conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces were arraigned in District Court yesterday and pleaded innocent. They were David Baxter, of San Bernardino, Calif.; Leon de Aryan, San Diego, Calif., editor of the Broom; William Kullgren, Atascadero, Calif., editor of the Beacon Light.

Justice James M. Proctor accepted their pleas of not guilty, but refused to immediately appoint attorneys to defend them, continuing the matter until Friday. The jurist said he was "reluctant to impose such a burden upon the District bar, if there is any possibility at all that you yourselves can obtain counsel."

Also present at the hearing was William R. Lyman, jr., of Detroit, Mich., another defendant named in the lengthy indictment, who had entered his plea about two weeks ago, but appeared yesterday to request that the court assign an attorney to defend him. Justice Proctor said he would hear his request with the others Friday.

Steel Rolling Record Set

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7 (AP).—The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation reported today crews of the No. 18 rolling mill at the company's Pittsburg works rolled 42,000 tons of war steel during September, a new world's record for a month's output. The new record, the company said, exceeded by 12½ per cent the previous record established by the same mill during August.

U. S. Pilots Take 40-Ship Toll In Middle Sea

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 7.—United States bombers alone have sunk or damaged more than 40 Axis ships in the Mediterranean in an increasingly active role in the battle of North Africa, it was disclosed here today.

Alone and with units of the R. A. F., American heavy and medium bombers have been dropping an average of one million pounds of explosives a month on General Rommel's lines of supply by sea and land.

Giant B-24's, Consolidated Liberators, have reached out as far as Greece and the busy ports of Crete in smashing blows at ships loading for Tobruk and Bengasi. They have driven home other attacks at sea.

American medium bombers, meanwhile, have concentrated on the enemy land supply routes from the Axis-held African seaports across the desert to the German and Italian forces in Egypt.

American fighters, also operating sometimes alone and sometimes with the R. A. F., are in almost daily action.

Medium bombers of the R. A. F. struck at the Malene airdrome on Crete last nigrt, concentrating the attack on grounded aircraft and leaving at least three planes burning, a British announcement said tonight. Others bombed Tobruk and Bengasi.

On land, British patrols raided and destroyed the garrison of an Axis strong point Monday night. (The site of the strong point raided was not announced, but it presumably was west of El Alamein.)

K. D. Wood Named U. S. Attorney

Kenneth D. Wood, former clerk for Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court, has been appointed an assistant United States attorney for the District, it was announced yesterday by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

Wood, 30 years old and a native Washingtonian, will serve with the Municipal Court staff of assistant prosecutors. He is a graduate of the National University School of Law, and lives with his wife at 7436 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

3 District Students Freshmen at Brown

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—Three students from Washington, D. C., were among the 260 freshmen who began classes this week at Brown University.

They are Joseph S. Olcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott of 7828 Orchid Street, a graduate of Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J.; James O. Murdock, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Murdock of 1824 Twenty-third Street Northwest, an alumus of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.; and Eugene F. Mullin jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mullin of 2328 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, a graduate of Western High School, Washington, D. C.

Citizens Asked To Aid Survey Of Shelters

By public proclamation the Commissioners last night called upon all citizens of the District to cooperate in the residential air-raid shelter survey to be conducted by the air raid warden service.

The wardens' participation in this survey was decided upon at a meeting of chiefs of staff of the civilian defense organization Tuesday morning. The general survey, which has been going on for some months, has been successful in the downtown area, but difficulties have appeared in residential sections, especially the more isolated ones.

The wardens have had instructions by Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Milsham in the proper procedure in designating these shelters. The number and size of shelters per area or per block should be determined by the population of the district, and the amount of street traffic, he said.

Persons agreeing to lend their premises for this purpose are to be asked to enter a form of agreement listing:

Address of the shelter structure.
Owner of the building.
Owner's representative on premises.
Location in building of shelter area.
Capacity of shelter area.
Hours of availability to general public.

The signer must agree to have this shelter available at the hours listed, and may not expect any remuneration from the Federal or District Governments, or from the persons taking shelter in the shelter.

Progress Made In 'Y' Drive

Well geared for victory, with 38 per cent of their goal already covered, team leaders competing in the annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive met last night at their third rally dinner in the "Y" assembly hall. Arthur C. Pearson, leader of the Marines division, took top honors with 69 members enrolled, and George E. Harris, Navy leader, stood second with 51 enrollments. Total new memberships were reported as 465 toward the goal of 1350.

Arthur D. Willard, jr., campaign chairman, introduced the C. B. S. Washington correspondent, Lee White, who recently returned from several years of news broadcasting on the war fronts.

Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary, reviewed historical achievements of the Y. M. C. A. The teams will report again tomorrow.

Heavy Demand Seen For Maryland Apples

Hancock, Md., Oct. 7.—Government agencies and the domestic trade are purchasing apples almost as fast as they can be picked and packed, orchardists here report. The Quartermaster Corps and the A. M. A. are buying large quantities of the fruit. Prices are ranging from $1 for unclassified cooking apples to $2 for fancy wrapped fruit.

Cutting Remarks

Priorities Make Cafe Men Cutlery-Conscious

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Members of the National Restaurant Association were warned in Chicago to keep close tabs on their silverware.

The danger is not robbery, but priorities, and the cutlery, along with glass and chinaware, will be difficult to replace, I. S. Anoff, president of the food service equipment industry, said.

Harry M. Weston, 62, survivor of two torpedoings at sea, went to work six days ago in Martinez, Calif., as a painter for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Last night he was hit by a freight train and killed.

An Arizonan arrested in Los Angeles for stealing Soldier Louis Biederman's uniform will be charged, says the FBI in Los Angeles, with impersonating an officer. Soldier Biederman is a private.

The machine gun Mortons, they call 'em in Thomaston, Conn. Father Frank Morton, sr., works in a foundry making .50-caliber machine guns; Mother Morton works in another shop, where she makes dies for .50-caliber machine gun bullets and son, Frank Morton, jr., is a sergeant in the Army, in charge of a squad handling .50-caliber machine guns.

Woodlawn, Ky., recorded yesterday its first police court case since it was incorporated 20 years ago: a charge of reckless driving against a resident of nearby Fort Thomas, who was fined $5 and cost, both suspended.

Farmer A. E. Brasee of near Gering, Nebr., had given up for lost a sow which had been missing from his pens 26 days, when he happened upon a 3-foot-deep washout.

The sow had fallen into it, couldn't get out, and had dwindled away from 350 to 75 pounds. Brasee gave the trembling animal a quart of milk, hoisted it out of the hole, and the sow walked back to the barnyard a quarter of a mile away.

Glen Davis, Mount Carroll, Ill., barber, is ill in a hospital but a good shepherd is shearing his customers for him.

The Rev. E. C. Dolbeer, pastor of the Lutheran church here who was a barber for ten years before he became a minister, took over the idle chair and planned to give all the profits to Davis when he is able to resume his duties.

County's Debt Cut

Frederick, Md., Oct. 7.—Frederick County's bonded indebtedness was reduced to $1,396,000 this week as a $32,000 payment completed the amortization of $95,000 in bonds during 1942. Members of the Board of County Commissioners said the county will be debt free in 19 years if no additional bond issues are authorized in the meantime.

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS
WANT WATERPROOF
WRIST WATCHES
FOR CHRISTMAS

The Army Voted 75.7%
The Navy Voted 89.7%

An authentic survey was made by U. S. O. authorities to tell us what our boys MOST wanted for Christmas Gifts from us. Waterproof Wrist Watches led the list!

GALT'S WATER-PROOF WATCHES

include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A Waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail NOW to assure delivery by Christmas!

$30 to $135

GIFTS WRAPPED & MAILED

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

DIVIDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

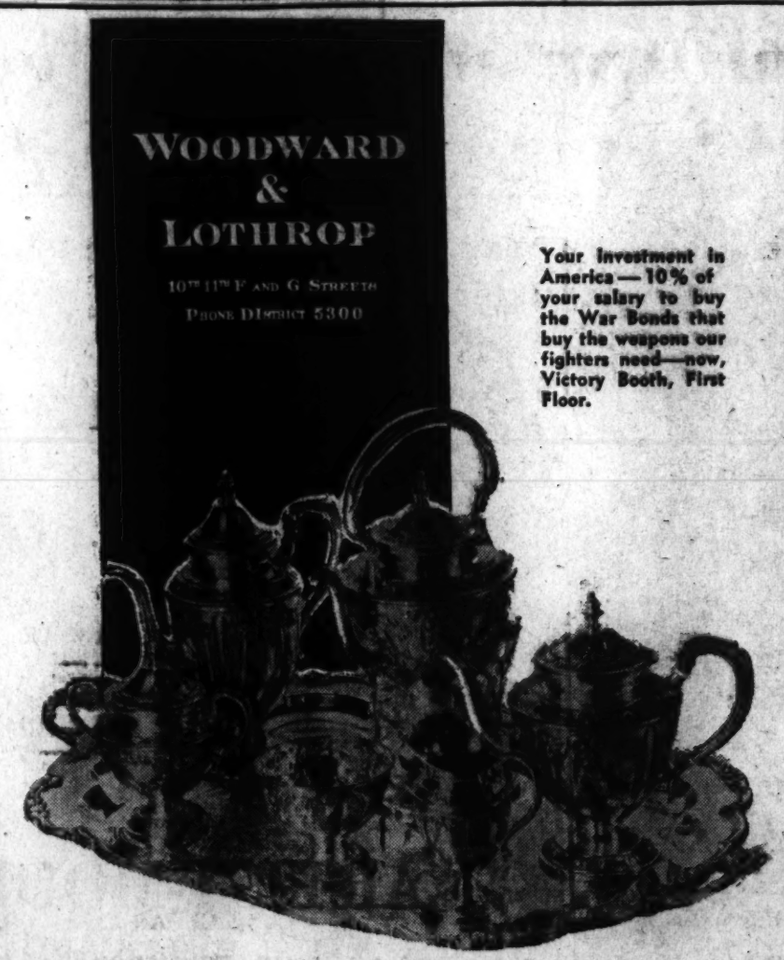
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Shop today from 12:30 to 9

A Modern Bridesmaid in an Old-fashioned Bouffant Dress

The rayon faille taffeta crinkles as you walk down the aisle, a quaint bridesmaid in your autumn-toned dress. Made basque fashion to the waist with fullness rippling through the full skirt, simple three-quarter-length sleeves and a square neck. A profusion of simple rayon velvet cords catch the light as you walk, make you as lovely as though it were your own wedding. Gold or rust in sizes 10 to 14. $16.95

May be ordered in many colors.

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR



Your investment in America—10% of your salary to buy the War Bonds that buy the weapons our fighters need—now, Victory Booth, First Floor.

Sterling Silver for Your Tea Table

five-piece set plus the hot water kettle—exquisitely hand chased

Stately, formal, decorative—worthy of your finest china and daintiest linens—a gift of enduring luxury and beauty for one you cherish—another excellent reason why you decide to have your committee meetings at home, from now on.

The set—teapot, coffeepot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste..... $247.50

Hot water kettle, $165 Silver-plated tray, $46.75

All prices include tax.

THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Shop today 12:30 to 9

The Shop Scout

Pull up your chair, lads and lassies, and lend your ears to the wise words of your li'l Shop Scout. In this day of more or less limited income, it has become a game of wits to see just how much you can get for your money—how long it will last—how well it will serve its purpose. Below are a few ways you might spend your little "red pennies" and get full value received.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"PASSION FOR PERFECTION" . . . is evident in all ROSS-SATURN shoes. These SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and samples and cancellations of the nation's finest footwear forego fads in favor of elegance and good taste. Women who know fine leathers and workmanship find ROSS-SATURN'S shoes lastingly beautiful—and which sold as high as 18.50, now 5.95 to 9.95. They've sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1333 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Store hours 9 to 7 weekdays; Thursday, 9 to 9.

FAY BROOKS

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW" . . . is how to look stunning in her clothes without upsetting her budget. So, young woman, Junior or Miss, you really must see the lush collection of dresses at FAY BROOKS. Right now there's a SALE on 16.95 and 14.95 dresses for 12.95 and 10.95—they're wools and crepes. NO ALTERATION CHARGE. Suite 307, National Press Bldg. 14th & F Sts

Gusti's

"HI HO!" . . . Gusti is celebrating his eighth anniversary as Washington's foremost glamourizer. And for this occasion, he's offering Specials in permanents and hair-cutting, the like of which you've ne'er seen, s-o-o-o—my cherubs, there'll be no excuse for that wilted look since you can become transformed into a "thing of beauty" by that inimitable Gusti at special savings during October. For appointment call ME. 7602. 1305 H ST. N.W.

ANCHOR ROOM

"THOUGH YOU SEARCH" . . . and search, you'll not find such stimulating entertainment as that at the ANCHOR ROOM, where Peggy Norton, "hot harpist" and Cassi Cassano's soul stirring guitar cheer you while you sip a delightful drink. And all this in most relaxing and nautical surroundings at the ANCHOR ROOM. Remember, there's never a cover or minimum here. Hotel Annapolis, 12th and H Streets, N.W.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT UNITED NATIONS

"EVERYBODY'S RAVING" . . . about this United Nations Restaurant in the ALBAN TOWERS where, at moderate prices, full-course dinners of International taste to delight the palate of the fanciest gourmet are served. Miss Lucia, widely known for her culinary art, caters to your every whim. Dinners served from 6 to 8:30 weekdays; Sunday, 1 to 3. Sunday breakfast, 9 to 11:30. Closed Mon. 3700 Mass. Ave. WO. 6400.

bushees CHILDREN'S WEAR

"TO INSURE THEIR WARMTH" . . . keep the kiddies clothed in 100% wools from BUSHEE'S. 'Mongst their lovely clothes are all-wool Boys' suits—100% Botany. They're in practical colors, sizes 2 to 6, starting at 4.50. For the tiny tots, all-wool creepers, 2.95. Knit legging sets with mittens and hat to match so soft, cuddley and warm—a "must" for the "carriage" age, 5.95 up. BUSHEE'S are open till 9 P. M. Thursdays at 1311 Conn. Ave.

CARROLL

"HERE IT IS AGAIN" . . . CARROLL'S wonderful ANNUAL 20% SALE. Now's the time to stock up on that luxurious CREME PLASTIQUE, that richest of nourishing creams to which vitamins of fresh yeast have been added. And, oh—lest I forget—CARROLL'S, now, are the proud distributors of the complete line of OGILVIE SISTERS. So—be sure and stop in this delightful little money-saving shop today. 3465 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

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"QUALITY IS FIRST" . . . Workmanship and design are first! They're all first in the BERNARD label, for this label stands for the epitome in fine pelts and meticulous workmanship which Mr. Bernard himself supervises. And smart women depend upon this reliable furrier for their fur coat to be "just so"—at prices not expensive. Have the BERNARD label in your coat! 1116 Conn. Ave. Opp. Mayflower Hotel.

HOTEL 2400

"SOMETHING WORTH GETTING EXCITED OVER" . . . is the Empire Dining Room at HOTEL 2400, where in an atmosphere that reflects charm and contentment, you'll enjoy excellently prepared food and courteous service at moderate prices. You'll be quite impressed with the complete facilities which HOTEL 2400 offers for your private parties. Every feature of their service and surroundings will cope with your good taste when you entertain at luncheon, bridge, cocktails or dinner. Phone CO. 7200 for reservations. 2400 16th St. N.W.

Dashing around in this brisk weather, in and out of one smart shop after another is more fun than anything, and to say the least, tantalizing. But your SHOP SCOUT does pick up some rare tips on wardrobe, home, and dining. If there's anything you'd like to know up these alleys, post your queries care of this paper. See you next Sunday.

Audrey

Board to Hear Opposition to Health Course

Persons opposing any changes in the alcohol and narcotics units of the health course in the District senior high schools will be allowed to voice their opposition at a special meeting in November of the committee investigating the instruction, it was decided yesterday by the Board of Education.

The board's decision was given immediately after William V. Mahoney, representing the Allied Organizations of the District, had told the board that his organization had expected the investigating committee to give a detailed report yesterday instead of simply announcing their intention to submit changes to the course at the next board meeting.

Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman of the special group, had told the board that he and his two colleagues had decided that the alcohol and narcotic sections of the course needed rewriting on the basis of recent scientific research on the detriment of the two things involved."

He said his group thought the moral and educational merits of the course should, of course, be placed in primary position, but at the same time certain "obvious technical errors should be corrected."

A date on the hearing will be announced later by the board.

Also approved by the board was a recommendation that the legislative committee be allowed to present before congressional hearings the appeals of teachers to be included in pending legislation providing for increases in the salaries of Government employes in view of the rising cost of living.

Other recommendations given board sanction were:

1. The appointment of Sergt. Edward Markham of Anacostia High School, as Brigade Commander of all white cadets in the city.

2. Endorsement of congressional legislation repealing the rider in the appropriations bill forbidding the use of any money for purposes connected with children of preschool age. If the legislative rider is passed by Congress, it will be possible to set up, in the schools nurseries for preschool age children of persons working with the war activities here.)

3. Closure for the duration of the Columbia College of Christian Education because of a drop of enrollment.

of Education will be held October 21.

New Liquor Store In Marion to Shut

Marion, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Marion's State liquor store will close October 22 after being in operation only five months.

Discontinuance of the dispensary was voted by Marion citizens in a referendum August 18 and under the statute its doors must close 60 days after entry of the Circuit Court order. Simultaneously, a ban will go into effect on the sale of beer and wine in the town.

The store was established May 20 and on the following day Dr. Stuart Staley, Marion physician, walked in, hurdled the counter and smashed stock valued at $782.

Charged with malicious destruction of property, the doctor was tried in trial justice court and fined $250. He now is a lieutenant in the Army.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Dentists do not condone the way their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 50¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stera-Kleen

STORE UP IRON for YOUR BLOOD

Get Vitamin B for Your Nerves

When the body craves these vital elements, a rich supply will put color in your cheeks, enrich your blood, benefit your glands and other organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS.

When your system is low in iron and vitamin B all your organs slow down—you look bad, get tired easily, and feel played out. Iron makes red blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.

Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels; if you don't have enough vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.

In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new tonic that tastes like juice of wild cherries and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of raisins; more Vitamin B daily than 8 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bounce when you restore missing iron and Vitamin B, and you eat more, stop worrying, and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel, keep and lead happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait.

One bottle, $1.79; full course treatment, large size, $3.19. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well being.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W., Between F and G
3009 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 3222

Contingent of 47 Enlisted WAVES Leaves D. C. for Training Courses at Oklahoma College

The first enlisted contingent of WAVES from the Washington area—47 of them—left Union Station at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, bound for Stillwater, Okla., for training at Oklahoma A. & M. College to qualify for yeoman ratings in the enlisted women's reserve. Yeoman rating in the Navy corresponds with a secretary or stenographer in civilian life.

The training course will last approximately two months, and the Washington women will be schooled in Navy regulations, customs, procedure and drills. After graduation they will be stationed within the continental limits of the United States.

A contingent of 48 Washington area women left Monday night for Smith College, Mass., for training at the officers school.

Two more groups of enlisted WAVES leave tonight, one for the University of Indiana, the other for the University of Wisconsin.

Following are the Washington WAVES who departed yesterday and will arrive at Oklahoma A. & M. College October 9:

Emma Mae Allen, 3213 Georgia Avenue; Rhodell Angell, 503 Rock Creek Church Road; Marion Lucille Becker, 1618 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Emily Selma Blauser, 2301 N Street Southeast; Rita Evelyn Boch, 4806 Kansas Avenue Northwest.

Gloria Deane Brown, 811 Quincy Street Northwest; Aldine Margaret Bullard, 1323 Fairmont Street Northwest; Barbara Isabella Carter, 3670 Park Place Northwest; Rose Ann Cerna, 3131 O Street Northwest.

Isabel Agnes Chernoski, 819 South Ivy Street, Arlington, Va.; Martha Lee Clair, 1801 Third Street Northwest; Irene Stella Corn, 1736 Q Street Northwest; Anna Angelina Daccurso, 1412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Dora Alice Davis, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest.

Angelina Margaret Deles, 1474 Columbia Road Northwest; Natalie Irene Faletto, 8306 Fourth Street Northwest; Betty Martha Fannan, 921 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Clare Favata, 1736 Columbia Road Northwest; Mary Kathleen Finn, 1488 Harvard Street Northeast.

Rae Fischer, 2212 I Street Northwest; Carolyn Elizabeth Fish, 8 West Irvin Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.; Mary Florence Gallagher, 4417 Third Street Northwest; Lillian Hardin, Beebe, Ark.

Sirkka Evelyn Hellsten, 3723 Hanawhy Street Northwest; Marian Esther Huse, 1534 F Street Northeast; Mary Ruth Johnson, 1434 Harvard Street Northwest; Genevieve Helen O'Brien, 1963 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Eleanor Louise Petsold, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest, Lilia Pike, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest; Lucell Isis Plotner, 4816 Eighth Street South, Arlington, Va.; Sylvia Vowels Seemann, 542 Fourteenth Street Southeast; Emma Louise Smith, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Louise Smith, 3502 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Marguerite Elizabeth Snively, 3586 Brandywine Street Northwest; Irene Sotiros, 726 Sixth Street Northwest; Nadine Lee Stocker, 1617 Lawrence Street Northeast; Emma Szabo, 240 Tenth Street Northeast.

Ellen Taylor, 6309 Oakridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Leta Velma Trice, 1615 Franklin Street Northeast; Lelliam Veronica, 5007 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Eva Vermus, 1945 Calvert Street Northwest.

Esther Jane Wade, 1912 G Street Northwest; Elizabeth Williams, 310 William Street, Salisbury, Md.; Margaret Marion Wineland, 6543 Western Avenue Northwest; Walterine Joyce Wyatt, 238 Tuckerman Street Northwest; Frances Short Yarbrough, 4419 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
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TODAY... STORE HOURS 12:30 to 9 P. M.

LAST DAY

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 49th

ANNIVERSARY

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SCORES OF ANNIVERSARY VALUES!

- $14.95 and $16.95 BETTER DRESSES $12.88
- Misses' and Women's WINTER COATS $36.00
- Lavishly Furred All-Wool COATS $55.00
- Zip-Lined All-Wool Tweed COATS $22.00
- WARM COAT SWEATERS. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... $2.00
- COTTON BRUNCH COATS. Sizes 14 to 40 ..... $1.39
- $2.99 and $3.99 AUTUMN MILLINERY $2.44
- Girls' SLIP-ON AND COAT SWEATERS $1.69
- Girls' WARM COAT SETS. Sizes 7 to 12 ..... $11.88
- Tots' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, 1 to 6 ..... $1.09
- Tots' 2-piece SNOW SUITS, 3 to 6 ..... $6.99
- "SILHOUETTE" BRASSIERES ..... 55c, 2 for $1
- 72x84 Reversible PATCHWORK QUILTS $3.88
- 72x84 Pearce BLANKETS, 80% wool and 20% rayon. $10.88
- 72x84 Rayon Satin WOOL COMFORTS $12.88
- Boys' and Girls' $2.95 TRU-GRIP SHOES, Sizes 8½ to 3 $2.59
- Celanese Rayon NINON for CURTAINS ..... 44c yd.
- $2.00 7-DRAWER SHOE CABINETS $1.79
- 60-in. Cotton Chintz GARMENT BAGS $1.88
- 12-Pocket Cotton SHOE BAGS 49c
- $1.35 KNITTING BAGS, wooden handles 98c
- Women's $1.89 RAYON UMBRELLAS $1.59
- FUR COLLARS ..... *$5.99 and $8.95
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- 89c and $1.00 Cotton KNIT UNIONSUITS .... 79c and 89c

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- BIG LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, 3 styles $35
- 3-pc. Pin-Stripe Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite $79.95
- $124 Washed Oriental-Type RUGS, 9x12 ..... $98.00
- $74.95 Washed Oriental-Type WILTONS, room sizes .. $68.88
- $4.95 to $5.95 Marvin Metal VENETIAN BLINDS $4.29
- $29.75 LANE CEDAR CHESTS $22.50
- $42.50 GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARIES $36.88
- $29.50 "Rope-Edge" KNEE-HOLE DESKS $26.88
- $69.50 MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES, 3-piece..... $58.95
- $7.50 Linen Damask Cloths, 64x84 ..... $6.49
- $3.98 LARGE, SQUARE HASSOCKS $2.89
- $1.98 OWEN'S Super-Flare HAIR BRUSHES $1.59
- $2.95 and $3.95 WOOLEN SUITINGS ..... $2.67 yd.
- 2½-lb. Tin Peggy Sage ASSORTED CANDIES $1.19
- Men's and Women's $18.98 WRIST WATCHES *$15.98
- Women's $3.00 PIGSKIN GLOVES $2.69
- Women's 35c HANDMADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS .. 27c

* Starred Items Plus 10% Federal Tax

She Says She's Home No More to Roam

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Choose a Name And Gain Some Fame

Wants to Stay Here—

Mrs. Grew Hopes She'll Never Have to Leave Washington Again

By Carolyn Bell

"I feel as though I swam all the way"—and that's how Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the former Ambassador to Japan, is reacting to her trip from Japan to South America and finally to Washington.

The one woman in this town who could probably tell the real "inside" story on the Japanese astutely refuses to be quoted on the subject. Mrs. Grew is leaving all the talking in the family to her diplomat-husband, who is mincing no words on the subject—in films, over radio and in the press.

"We want to spend the rest of our lives in Washington," says Mrs. Grew, who arrived here early in the week from Chile, where she visited en route from Japan. Could it be that Mrs. Grew knows what friend husband is going to do? While speculation about the position to be given the former Ambassador is still rustling the diplomatic grapevine in the Capital, Mrs. Grew stoutly maintains she is planning to spend the rest of her life right here. And who knows, perhaps she is right.

Looks Forward To Warm Winter

She was able to bring only a few things home with her (and mighty lucky, at that) from Japan. The silver and linens are about all of her personal belongings she will probably ever see again after their ill-fated stay in Tokyo. "All my beautiful screens and china are left back there," she bemoaned. At present the housecleaning job at their home has her up at early hours every morning. It has been some years since the Grews occupied their place on Woodland Drive.

Yes, she is looking forward to a warm winter (despite threats) after a pretty chilly season in Tokyo. The Grews have plenty of coal but no fire wood. And that is breaking her heart because she was looking fotward to a winter filled with cheery wood fires. But no wood, no fires. And that's that.

"I've never seen Washington so beautiful," says the returned traveler. "And it feels simply grand to be back," she added. But at present she is busy resting up from her "swim" back. Although she plans eventually to go into some war work, she is busy now practicing the old adage, "Charity begins at home." At present husband and home are keeping her occupied—definitely.

Seeing Daughters Was Best of All

What was the most pleasant thing about coming back? "Seeing my daughters," says the former chatelaine of the United States Embassy in the Land of the Rising Sun. When the Gripsholm, the ship they returned on, arrived at Rio de Janeiro, Mrs. Grew got off and was met by her daughter, Mrs. Cecil B. Lyon, wife of the Secretary of the United States Embassy in Chile. They went South and visited Santiago, where Mrs. Grew was reunited with her grandchildren. Mrs. Lyon returned to Washington from South America by plane with her mother and plans to be here for several weeks before going back to Santiago. Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, another daughter, was here to meet them when they arrived this week. However, Mrs. Moffat returned after a few days to her home in Ottawa, where Mr. Moffat is United States Minister to Canada.

New Admiral Widely Known As 'The Duke'

Just how he came by those first two names even the wife of DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, who has just been jumped from captain to admiral, cannot tell you. But she will confess that the aviation pioneer and former assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics is called "the duke"—and has been since his days as a midshipman at Annapolis.

The gentleman for whom he was named, (DeWitt Clinton, one time Governor of New York and the man who appears on all cigarette stamps), has had very little influence on the life of this new air-minded Admiral, who at present holds an important command at sea.

Hasn't Seen Him For Five Months

Ordinarily when her husband goes to sea, Mrs. Ramsey packs his mandolin, banjo or guitar, and the sailors and officers are in for a bit of music with a professional touch to liven their days aboard ship. But this time Mrs. Ramsey reports that her husband said he was "going off to war," and doubted if he would have time for his musical instruments. She hasn't seen him for five months and says "if he is as good a naval officer as he is at writing letters with nothing in them—then he deserves to be an Admiral."

When not wandering about the face of the globe, Mrs. Ramsey is busy in her herb garden at her home on Upton Street. "Herbs are really fascinating," says this Navy wife, and she can prove it, both in her cooking and cosmetics. It's a thrill, according to her, to take a bath scented with old lavender from your own yard. Or to distill a number of herbs for your own personal perfume. "And of course their use in cooking—is unlimited," she added.

Warning Word to Herb Gardeners

But Mrs. Ramsey warns the would-be herb gardener that it's all work and very little play. The late snowfall last spring killed a number of her herbs, but she still can boast of well over 200 different varieties in her garden. And is adding different species all the time. Besides being an herb gardener she is interested in music and art.

While the captain was at sea before his tour of duty here, Mrs. Ramsey roamed about Europe and Africa, several years ago. She likes the more untraveled paths and consequently gets more out of her sightseeing than most. She prefers not to talk about her war work, except to say that she has taken a course in nutrition and is using it in a canteen job. A dachshund, "Frieda" by name, keeps her pretty well occupied.

Harris & Ewing

MR. AND MRS. RAY AUSTIN GRAHAM, Jr.

Lieut. McCormack And Alice Ferrin Are Married

Fort Sill, Okla., Oct. 7.—Expected to return here shortly from a brief wedding trip are Lieut. John Chisler McCormack, United States Army, and his bride, the former Miss Alice Joy Ferrin. Lieutenant McCormack, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward John McCormack of Washington, is temporarily assigned to the Officers School of Communications here.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Sabin Ferrin of Atascadero, Calif. The couple were united in marriage on October 3 in the chapel of the post here, with the Rev. Robert S. Woodson officiating.

Given in marriage by her mother the bride wore a costume of soft wool azure blue with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Theodore Boosse was her only attendant and best man was Capt. Theodore Boosse. Ushering were Capt. Murray Johnson and Lieut. Edward Brown. A reception followed at the Officers Club.

Suzanne Offutt Is Bride of Ray Austin Graham, Jr.

Afternoon Rites at All Saints' Church Followed by Reception at Country Club

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of one of the outstanding weddings of the season yesterday when Miss Susanne Birchett Offutt became the bride of Ray Austin Graham, jr., at 4 o'clock. The Rev. H. Fairfield Butt officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Offutt of Chevy Chase. Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. R. A. Graham of Greenvale Farm, Roslyn, Long Island.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin cut on simple lines. Over the veil of ivory illusion she wore an heirloom veil of Brussels lace which had been worn by her great-great-grandmother. The veils were held to her hair by a wreath of stephanotis and she carried a white prayerbook from which fell showers of phalenopeia and white satin ribbon.

Miss Mary Jane Gott served as maid of honor, wearing a green taffeta frock with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her cap matched the gown and she carried a bouquet of large, yellow chrysanthemums. The only other attendant was Miss Barbara Graham, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gold taffeta frock made along similar lines. She carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Douglas A. McCarary was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Joseph M. Carey Jd. Louis Gehmig, Frank G. McClintock, Hampden Swift, Walter C. Teagle, jr., John M. Woolsey, jr., and Henry Gibbons, jr.

A small reception at the Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony. After their honeymoon the couple will make their home at McLean, Va.

The bride, who attended St. Mary's Female Seminary, is a member of one of Maryland's pioneer families and is a descendant of Robert Peter, who was the first mayor of Georgetown. She is also a descendant of Martha Washington, whose granddaughter, Martha Parke Custis, was married to the son of Robert Peter. Mr. Graham attended Yale University and the University of Virginia.

Srta. Caraza To Give Recital Monday Night

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will make the introductory remarks before the recital to be given by Mercedes Caraza at the Pan American Union on Monday, October 12, at 9 p. m.

Senorita Caraza, operatic soprano of the Fine Arts Theater of Mexico, made her Washington debut as a singer at the Mexican Embassy reception last Sunday. Invitations to her formal recital on Monday have been issued by the director general and the assistant director of the Pan American Union.

The Mexican Ambassador, accompanied by the Mexican First Secretary, Salvador Duhart, will return to Washington from New York tomorrow morning. Early in the week they were in Buffalo to attend the ceremony at the disinterment of the body of James P. Nunn, composer of Mexico's national anthem. Later, a Mexican plane took the body to Mexico City for burial in the National Cemetery.

Lieutenant Macatee Arrives Today

Lieut. George Macatee, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. Army Air Force, will arrive in town today from Fort Benning, Ga., to be on hand for the prenuptial parties being given for him and his bride-to-be, Miss Evelyn Randolph Richardson, who will be married in Fairfax, Va., on Saturday.

William Ewen will give a cocktail party this evening for the couple and later Miss Eula Council will be hostess at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Anne Camden Barrett of Warrenton will give a cocktail party tomorrow before the rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser in Fairfax. Later Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scribner will be hosts to the bridal party and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch will give a breakfast party at their home, Mill Run. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham will be hosts at a dinner party on Saturday.

Stones on Tracy Place

Lieut. and Mrs. Morton Stone, who, with their children, Miss Peggy Stone and Stephen, recently moved here from Cleveland are now residing at 2316 Tracy Place.

Wanted—A Name—

Coast Guard Wants Call Letters For Its New Women's Department

By Elizabeth Henney

The Coast Guard has done it, and now are almost the first time, the Marines are going to be last. First the Army started the idea (with the WAACS), then the Navy (with the WAVES), now the Coast Guard (with the - - - - s), and the Marines haven't been heard from yet.

As a matter of fact, the bill, to establish a women's branch of the Coast Guard, has been introduced both in the Senate and the House; in the upper house by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and in the lower one by Representative Schuyler Otis Bland of Virginia. It is expected that the committee will take it up within the next few days, and it will probably be a going organization within the next couple of weeks.

About that name back there, that you noticed was missing. It is. They haven't any. So far, at least. Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, says that he has had plenty of suggestions (but plenty), but nary a serious one in the lot. So if you want to be commemorated in your country's history, you might find the name for the Coast-Guardettes.

And the uniform? Well, that hasn't been really decided, either, but it will probably be similar to the uniform of the WAVES, possibly with the distinguishing mark of the Coast Guard shield on the sleeve, which is the way Coast Guardsmen are distinguished from the Navy.

The duties of the feminine Guardsmen will be to replace officers and enlisted men in clerical, radio, code and cipher work and to fill any other shore job that might relieve a man for sea duty.

Robert Collyer of OWI Knows Footlights From Both Sides

The last time I was in this theater I was on the other side of the footlights, with a spear in my hand. At least I think it was a spear."

In the rear of the Belasco Theater Robert Collyer of OWI, serving as member of the press committee for the Stage Door Canteen, waved a hand over the milling mass of soldiers, sailors, officers, girls, entertainers and volunteer workers and added wistfully, "But I must admit I never played to an audience like this."

Mr. Collyer has been in Washington for over a year serving with the Motion Picture Bureau of the OWI. He qualified as a newspaperman by virtue of several years' experience in Europe as foreign correspondent for the New York Sun and other newspapers; but the theater saw him first, and he seems to find himself tangled up in the two of them most of the time.

Shortly, however, he plans to add the Army to his list of references, and if things work out he will soon be a member of the Signal Corps, with headquarters at the motion picture division in Astoria, Long Island.

Born in New York of a theatrical family, Bob Collyer went on the stage at an early age, and on his first visit to Washington and the Belasco Theater he was touring with a company headed by Walter Hampden. They concerned themselves mostly with Shakespearean plays, under the spear. "I was generally the faithful old flave or grave-digger," he says.

They appeared in Washington in the spring of 1917. "We left Pittsburgh in a blizzard," he mused, "and when we got here the next morning the trees were in bloom. My first taste of typical Washington weather."

Benefit Fashion Show

The British-American Ambulance Corps, which, since June 1940, has sent over 500 ambulances to the fighting fronts, will receive the proceeds when Julius Garfinckel & Co., give their annual fashion show on November 5. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is local chairman of the Ambulance Corps and Mrs. William D. Connor is secretary.

— *Purely Personal* —

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, entertained yesterday at an informal "at home" for wives of special assistants and officers of Mr. Patterson's staff, as well as women employes of his office. Assisting Mrs. Patterson at the 3 to 7 o'clock affair were Mrs. J. H. Amberg, Mrs. John P. Dinsmore, Mrs. B. D. Edwards, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, Mrs. E. S. Greenbaum, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mrs. M. J. Madigan and Mrs. H. C. Petersen.

Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone, daughter of Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hempstone, will be the guest of honor at two fetes tomorrow. Mrs. George Coffing Warner, jr., will entertain at a luncheon for the bride-elect, whose wedding to Lieut. Webster Bowman, U. S. M. C., will take place on Saturday. In the afternoon Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow will give a tea in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Delano have been spending several days at their Virginia home, Milmore, near Aldie, Va.

Lieut. Alfred Allen, U. S. A., and Mrs. Allen were the recent guests of Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler at Kelvedon Farm, Rectortown, Va. Lieut. Allen is on duty at the Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Clark Brown-Serman, daughter of the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, professor at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, and Mrs. Brown-Serman, has chosen Saturday as the day of her marriage to Dr. Colin MacRae of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Charles C. Tompkins and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Bell, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the bride-to-be. She has been the honoree at several parties this week including the luncheon at which Mrs. Albert L. Miller entertained on Tuesday at her home on Duke Street in Alexandria.

Corpl. Robert Vanderpool Clark, U. S. A., has returned to Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va., where he is on duty. Recently he entertained at luncheon with Mrs. Clark at their home, Stoneleigh, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday, October 6, at Georgetown University Hospital. Mrs. Knapp is the former Miss Hillary Eaves, British actress.

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Late afternoon dresses in putty beige, with capelet sleeves studded with jet . . . to broaden your shoulders and slim your waist. Rayon crepe in misses' sizes, $22.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Senator's Wife Leads Busy Life

'Just a Housewife—'

But She Does Red Cross Work Twice a Week With Senate Ladies

SENATOR AND MRS. D. WORTH CLARK

"It's no use. I just can't say anything worth quoting."

Pretty, vivacious Mrs. D. Worth Clark refuses to consider herself a public figure. "I'm just a housewife and the mother of three daughters," sturdily maintains the wife of the Senator from Idaho. "That takes up all of my time and attention."

Known in the Capital as "one senatorial hostess who hasn't 'gone Washington'," Mrs. Clark has the friendly naturalness of the girl you grew up with. A former teacher—she met her husband while she was teaching grade school in Pocatello, Idaho—she takes great interest in the studies of her daughters. Nancy is a sophomore in Immaculata and Helen is in the eighth grade of the same school, while little Dorothy is having the time of her young life as a first-grader in Horace Mann School.

Though she spent most of the summer in Washington, Mrs. Clark, of the china-doll eyes, did manage to get away for a three-week holiday with her children to Long Island. Her Senator husband kept close to the Capital where he was serving as chairman of the subcommittee holding hearings on musician-labor leader Petrillo.

An excellent cook and interested housekeeper, Mrs. Clark does manage to take out two days a week from her homemaking duties to do Red Cross work with the Senate Ladies. She has been hoping to make a trip to Idaho this fall, but now thinks that she'll have to leave that to her husband if he can find time to leave his busy desk.

Hope Ridings Miller

Random Paragraphs—Picked Up in Passing—About Persons of More Than Passing Importance

The return to Washington of Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil and the coincident arrival of Norman Armour in Buenos Aires has stopped a lot of wagging tongues and comments from columnists who evidently didn't know what they were talking about. . . . One local scribe who one day came out with a hot-off-the-griddle prophecy that Espil wouldn't be back at all published a subsequent column saying he was expected to return shortly, "as predicted in this column." . . . "It was all so silly—these rumors we Ambassador would not return," said Argentine First Secretary Adolfo Scilingo, who has spent a good part of his time on the telephone recently denying said reports. "Everybody knew—or should have—that he would be back."

♦♦♦

At the Stage Door Canteen the other night a sailor was observed taking great care to assist the big "name" busboys clear the tables. Every time he saw "a man of importance" step up with a tray he jumped to his feet and began to help load on the dishes and brush away the crumbs. A fellow sailor, fed up with the procedure, decided to put a stop to it. "Don't you know," he said in exasperation, "those men are supposed to wait on us?"

"Cripes," replied the gob. "But don't you know these men are all millions'res?"

♦♦♦

Senator James J. Davis is not the only Capital resident whose fondness for the letter "J" has been the subject of wide comment. True, all his children have names beginning with "J"—they're James, jr., Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewel . . . but it looks as if Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma has at last gone him one better. His children all have names beginning with "J," too—Jean, Joan, Janelle and Jed, jr. And now there's a new addition to the family, a rat terrier ("just the size of a bar of soap," says Representative Johnson, "smallest dog you ever saw"), who has been named "Jeep." That seems to make a complete "J" set . . . and all with the last name Johnson, too.

♦♦♦

One of the most popular guests at the Mexican Embassy reception the other day seemed to be Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who couldn't take a step without having a friend or a photographer stop him. . . . Rumors keep making the usual rounds that the current United States Minister to New Zealand is slated for a new post. Diplomatically, he declines to confirm or deny anything, but I won't be surprised if some news along that line is forthcoming just any time now. . . . Most descriptive way to pigeon-hole any loose talker in Washington today seems to be this, "He shoots off as freely as Wendell Willkie." . . . Looks as if there's not much hope the new Chinese Ambassador will ever approach the popularity of his predecessor. Up to now he has always been "far too busy" to give interviews. Dr. Hu Shih never was . . . and during his entire stay he chalked up a record as having the best press ever given a diplomat in Washington.

♦♦♦

"Andy is red-headed—always in the thick of things," said Mrs. William P. Anderson the other day when somebody complimented her 22-year-old son, Lieut. Stanley M. Anderson, on his recent feat—the shooting down of a German Focke-Wulf plane in a recent air battle over France.

"I know it was just another scrap for Andy," she went on. "Those Nazi fighters didn't have a chance against a red-head. . . . Why, when Andy was a student at the Park School in Indianapolis, he got his nose broken twice," she went on. "Arguments and scraps, you know. So I just naturally expect him to be in the thick of any fight." Her only regret, incidentally, is that she didn't pursue her Roscoe Turner flying lessons long enough to qualify as a combat pilot . . . so she could join her red-headed "Andy" and help him shoot down some more Hitler planes.

♦♦♦

Looks as if the Egyptian Legation is facing a curtainless winter. . . . Here's what happened: Mme. Hassan took matters in her own dainty hands the other day when she made up her mind that, come what might, those handsome imported draperies that have been adorning the wide windows of the legation for several years would have to be cleaned. . . . There was some doubt they could withstand the strain, but she decided to take a chance. She did; and they didn't. They fell apart in the process. . . . And now it seems the Egyptian government is loathe to spend any money at this time on anything not directly connected with the war effort. . . . So it looks like curtain for curtains—or, rather, for draperies—at the Egyptian Legation this season.

Cuban Holiday To Be Marked At Embassy

A national Cuban holiday will be the occasion behind the reception on Saturday at which the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will be hosts. During the 6 to 8 o'clock fete, guests will gather to celebrate the anniversary of the beginning of the 10 years' war between Cuba and Spain, from 1868 to 1878.

Centers of attention at the gathering will be Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling and Senora de Marquez Sterling of Havana, who are guests at the embassy. Dr. Marquez Sterling is president of the Cuban House of Representatives. Not new to Washington, he spent some time here when his father, the late Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling, was the Cuban Ambassador here from January, 1934, until his death in December of that year.

Dr. V. B. Hirst of New York recently purchased a 66-acre farm from Eppa Payne near Purcellville, Va. Dr. Hirst is a native of Loudoun County.

Clark-Kieny Nuptials Held

The Grace Reformed Church was the scene of a similar wedding last Tuesday when Helen Elizabeth Kieny and Aviation Cadet Boswell J. Clark, jr., were united in marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mae L. Kieny of Chevy Chase and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Arlington.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Calvin Wingert who read the service at 8 o'clock. S. Stratton Lange gave his niece in marriage. She was gowned in white satin designed with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt ending in alight train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Maid of honor was Miss Dorcus Neal of Arlington, who wore light blue taffeta and net. Cadet Clark had for his best man Watson Owens and Donald Catlett acted as usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Lange of Chevy Chase. The couple have left for a wedding trip and will make their temporary home at the Army Air Force Classification Center in Nashville, Tenn. The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mrs. Patterson Gives Reception

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, entertained yesterday at an informal "at-home" for wives of special assistants and officers of Mr. Patterson's staff, as well as women employes of his office.

Assisting Mr. Patterson at the 3-to-7 affair where Mrs. J. H. Amberg, Mrs. John P. Dinsmore, Mrs. B. D. Edwards, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, Mrs. E. S. Greenbaum, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mrs. M. J. Madigan and Mrs. H. G. Petersen.

Maj., Mrs. Hyde Lease Virginia Home

Maj. and Mrs. S. Johnston Hyde of Charlottesville, who have been spending the summer in Warrenton, have moved over to Middleburg for the winter. They have leased Stray Shot, the house of Mrs. Arthur White. Mr. and Mrs. White are now living in the house they built on their Middleburg farm.

Major and Mrs. Hyde have with them her daughter and son, Miss Peggy Squires and Bard Squires. They have brought their horses with them and will hunt with the Middleburg Hunt and neighboring packs during the foxhunting season.

Senorita Lagos Leaving Soon

Senorita Enriqueta (Dolly) Lagos will soon be off to her home in El Salvador after a year spent with her uncle and aunt, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle. She will leave October 14.

A popular member of the diplomatic "younger set" during her stay in the Capital, Dolly was graduated from Gunston Hall School in June and is now packing her bags for the trip home. She plans to remain in El Salvador for some months, though she has promised to return to Washington before too long.

She is now in the middle of a series of goodby parties. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will entertain at a tea in her honor this afternoon.

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HOB G STREET

Rich flower lace and a trillion tucks

Flared Peplum
RAYON CREPE

For "teatime" or nights under the stars . . elegant and so flattering this sophisticated dress aristocrat—designed and tailored with finesse. In Shale-blue, Berry-bramble or Jet-black . . . sizes 12-20.

22.95

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The Hecht Co.

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B—Two-piece effect with embroidered lamb. Rayon-and-wool. Sizes 9 to 15 12.95

BUY MORE BONDS

Sale! 14.75, 17.95 & 19.95

JUNIOR MISS* DATE DRESS

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MANY NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES!

A sale that will make all you who wear Junior sizes . . . gasp with delight! For here are reads of beautiful date dresses . . . in yummy sheer wools and smooth-as-honey rayon crepes! A wealth of colors, too . . . for you'll choose from smart all-blacks, coffee brown, green, bride's blue, beige and bright, bright red. Many of them handsomely trimmed with rayon velvet, braid and frothy lacy touches . . . all of them up-to-the-minute, in the season's most popular one and two-piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. All garments properly labeled as to wool content. Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

*Remember . . . Junior Miss is a SIZE—not an age!

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Now! Any Woman Can Afford

REAL ALLIGATOR

$9.95

Genuine alligator is scarce, and almost unheard of at this price. A foot-hugging pump, high or medium heels, open or closed toes.

BAGS TO MATCH $6.95

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Beaver on wing collar and little muff cuffs. Tailored of finest woolens in a forever right style. With Beaver, $115 With Persian, $100

Both coats possess the well known quality and distinctive styling associated with this renowned shop, plus the custom type fit, exclusively m. pasternak. Sizes 11 to 20. Plus Tax.

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35.00

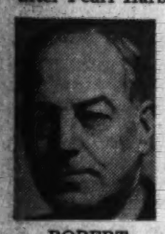
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The American Savoyards Launch Another Season

Comic Opera Troupe Vies With D'Oyly Carters; Season for Juveniles Approaches at National; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

LAST SEASON, when that newly organized light opera company played the National Theater in a repertoire of the Gilbert and Sullivan works—and had the temerity, shortly after Pearl Harbor, to open their week with "The Mikado"—Washington was inclined to take the managerial insistence on the organization's permanency with a whole cellarful of salt. Which just goes to show.



ROBERT PITKIN

Last Tuesday night, what is now known as the Boston Comic Opera Company opened its second season in the Majestic Theater, Boston, with "The Pirates of Penzance." The Hub engagement is for three weeks, with a repertoire of "Iolanthe," "Trial By Jury," "Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Gondoliers," "Patience" and, of course, the opening bill. Later in the season, it is the plan to add "Yeoman of the Guard" and "Ruddigore" to the list, rounding out the most pretentious repertory ever offered by an all-American cast of Savoyards and fairly matching the incomparable British D'Oyly Carters.

Practically the same cast that appeared here, and later at the St. James Theater, in New York, last season, have been engaged for the current road tour. This would mean Florenz Ames, Robert Pitkin, Morton Bowe, Bertram Peacock and Phillip Tully, among the males, and Catherine Judah, June Winters and Marjorie Hayward, among the feminine featured players.

Washington again is included on the company's itinerary, the booking as of this writing being penciled in for the week of November 23, at the National. Two seasons do not establish an "institution," but it's a good start. Furthermore, the American Savoyards gave a pretty good account of themselves last season and should be twice as good this.

When Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York launches its eleventh Washington season in the National Theater on Saturday morning, October 24, with the perennial favorite, "Hansel and Gretel," this and future productions will be sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington. The Children's Museum was foupded last Washington's Birthday, as a public service to all Capital youngsters, by Matilda Young, who, after seven years as Washington representative of the Children's Theater, resigned to organize the Museum. The two are natural affinities. The six plays of the Children's Theater's season are presented one a month on Saturday mornings in the National and this year will embrace, among others, "Pinocchio," "Beauty and the Beast," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Captive Maid of Old Carlisle." Season subscriptions and tickets for single performances now are on sale at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, where complete information may be obtained by calling EM-4456 or 4457. From the outset, the Children's Theater has been an overwhelming success in the National Capital, capacity juvenile audiences being the rule.

Youngsters Win Scholarships

Speaking of juveniles, two eight-year-olds have been announced the winners of the recent children's bond speaking contest conducted by Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama, in cooperation with the D. C. War Savings Department. They are Joan Fay Macaboy of the Thompson School, and Bobby Remi Chaffiot of the Ben Murch School. The runners-up were Mimi Branson, Western High, and Stanley Tempchin of Paul Jr., High. The winners were awarded full-season scholarships to the Children's Studios.

We haven't inquired into the whys and wherefores. Anyhow, the only thing about it of public importance is that the advices coming to this desk emphasize that the change of opening date from Thursday to Friday, at Loew's Palace Theater, is FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. So, you can see "Holiday Inn" through today; tomorrow and thereafter, "Tales of Manhattan." Both are right out of the top drawer.

Pvt. Ben Washer of the "This Is the Army" publicity staff, illuminates a hazy memory by bringing to light that William Kennedy, one of the Yip, Yip, Yaphankers dancing in the Irving Berlin military musical, is the husband of Emma Francis, who is dancing in New York in Billy Rose's "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse." They have been illustrious individually and as a vaudeville team for something creeping up on four decades. Stop me if I'm wrong, but I seem to recall that back in those old Chicago days, Emma Francis and Her Pickaninnies was one of the zippiest acts that ever came around over the old Kohl and Castle time—along with the Four Cohans, the Four Mortons, Cressy and Dayne, McIntyre and Heath and the rest of the old-time show-stoppers.

Columbia announces that the title of "The Frightened Stiff," co-starring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne, logically enough has been changed to "A Night to Remember."

Saddling-Our-Favorite-Nightmare Note

One that could scare a "stiff" stiff, would be!

'Blossoms' Still A Screen Hit At the Little

The maternal instinct of every woman will be deeply touched by this week's attraction at the Little Theater, "Blossoms in the Dust," which is enjoying a much-deserved revival. Featuring the stars of "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, the picture departs from the usual Hollywood formula to depict the story of a lifetime of devotion and ceaseless energy dedicated to the foundlings of the world.

The story of Fort Worth's Edna Gladney is one based on fact and while dealing with fundamental human emotions it achieves a more dramatic quality than the most imaginative fiction.

Following the death of her own baby, Edna Gladney was content to ease her wound by intertesing herself in the orphans of her community. Aided by her husband, she was able to carry on the work of finding homes for the many friendless children until she came face to face with the social and legal ostracism which was the burden of all children born out of wedlock. At this point, her interest became a crusade for legislation which would remove the official branding from legal records.

Despite its restraint, "Blossoms in the Dust" still will produce many a teary eye and lumpy throat. Dealing with a subject hitherto untouched, its production opens the way for further topics of an equally interesting nature.

Filmed in Technicolor the picture reveals for the first time the titian-haired, green-eyed beauty of lovely Greer Garson. As the determined fighter from Texas, whose love embraces all the children of the world, Miss Garson gives still another excellent performance. Her tenderness, understanding and fierceness speaks for all mothers. Walter Pidgeon is seen as her husband, whose wisdom and understanding matches that of his wife. The supporting cast includes Marsha Hunt, Felix Bressart, Fay Holden, Marc Lawrence, Clinton Rosemond and Theresa Harris.—E. L. S.

Add 'Carnival' To Give Pix A Double-Bill

A happy midweek addition to the bill at the Pix Theater, which has been showing "Berlin Correspondent," is that gay, irrepressible French comedy of the sixteenth century, "Carnival in Flanders." The title is an ironic reference to the antipathy of the Flemish people for the Spaniards when Philip of Spain was the "Fuehrer" of the day. The German propaganda machine, which pictured the conquest of the smaller countries as being "welcomed" by the population, receives considerable ribbing at the hands of a group of France's foremost actors. (Note: The picture was made in 1936.

With the village of Boom preparing for its annual "kermesse," word comes that a Spanish duke with military escort will spend the night at the small town. The citizens are panic-stricken, expecting complete devastation of the town. The male population wants to hide, the Burgomaster proposes to play dead, hoping the Spaniards will go on to another town. But the Madame Burgomaster organizes the women and charms the duke with their hospitality, at the same time correcting a few evils, exempting the town from taxes and arranging a few marriages. When dawn comes, the village is peaceful once more and the burgomaster arises to claim credit for maneuvering the various gains.

The acting has been handled with uniform excellence with outstanding characterizations by Alerme as the burgomaster, Francoise Rosay as his wife, and Louis Jouvet as the chaplain.

"Berlin Correspondent," which has been on view since last Saturday, is another film dedicated to the idea that all Germans are morons and all American correspondents are their Nemesis. Dana Andrews plays the reporter with energy and enthusiasm and is assisted by Virginia Gilmore as the fraulein who is assigned by the Gestapo to "get the goods" on him. E. L. S.

No, This Is Another 'Mammy' Man!

JOE E. BROWN,

a young man of infinite jest and almost forgotten versatility, tunes up a few of the zany routines from his latest Columbia picture, "The Daring Young Man," to give the lads in khaki a first preview of his antic comedy on another Army camp tour. One suspects that this pictured "bit" might interest Mr. Jolson, whose enthusiasm for entertaining the service men is on a par with Joe's. Both have traveled to far outposts

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is the Army," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall—"Passion Play," at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wake Island" at 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Panama Hattie" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Haunting We Will Go" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Friendly Enemies" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Berlin Correspondent" at 2, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders" at 3:10, 6 and 8:35 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1; 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CHARLES BOYER · RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS · HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
'ROCHESTER'
NEVER SO MANY STARS! NEVER, ANYWHERE, A PICTURE LIKE IT!
An experience you'll never forget!
Tales of Manhattan
with THOMAS MITCHELL • EUGENE PALLETTE • CESAR ROMERO
CARL PATRICK • ROLAND YOUNG • ELSA LANCHESTER
GEORGE SANDERS • JAMES GLEASON and THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
Produced by BORIS MORROS and S. P. EAGLE
20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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CROSBY-ASTAIRE IN "HOLIDAY INN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

The stage play all America cheered to the skies...
NOW DOORS OPEN 11:00
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON!
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
BUY AND SAY THIS THEATRE SELLS U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
featuring CHARLES WINNINGER • CHARLIE RUGGLES
JAMES CRAIG • NANCY KELLY

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT AT 9:30

Opera Star Tutor To Child Actress

Five-year-old Margaret O'Brien, Hollywood's famed young magazine cover girl and actress, now under contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has begun vocal training under guidance of Ruth Bowser, former opera star of Paris and London.

Following her screen debut in "Babes on Broadway," Margaret was assigned to the title role in "Journey for Margaret," with Robert Young and Laraine Day. Her pretty little face has appeared on several national magazine covers by Paul Hesse and another, out this month, will carry it.

Hunt Finished

Culminating a search for the Nation's 12 most beautiful showgirls, Theo Coffman, Dorothy Haas, and Aileen Haley complete the line-up for "Du Barry Was a Lady," Technicolor musical starring Red Skelton and Lucille Ball.

Theo Coffman was brought to Hollywood from Chicago, where she was a featured dancer. Dorothy Haas and Aileen Haley are dancers with previous film experience.

Pallette Finds No Bed of Roses

Eugene Pallette, famed for his amiability, wasn't so amiable recently.

Pallette, portraying Priscilla Lane's sick father in Paramount's "Silver Queen," had to spend a whole day lying on his back in a prop bed. Told that the script called for four more days of bed confinement, he demanded to see the producer.

He asked the latter, Harry Sherman, to try out the bed himself. Sherman did so and discovered he was reclining on the world's hardest mattress.

The studio made amends by furnishing Pallette with the softest mattress it could find for the remaining bed scenes.

Right in Character

Every member of the Corbett family in Warner Bros.' "Gentleman Jim"—Errol Flynn, Alan Hale, Dorothy Vaughn, James Flavin, Pat Flaherty and Marilynn Phillips—is of Irish descent.

Four Names Baffle Irene's Mail Man

The postman in Irene Manning's block in North Hollywood is slowly going mad, the star of "The Desert Song" reports. He can't understand how so many people can live in the small place.

Actually, Miss Manning lives alone. But on her mailbox are listed: Irene Manning, Hope Manning, Mrs. Het Manheim, Inez Harvot.

The first two are her professional names, the third her married name, and the last her maiden name. The actress receives mail under all four.

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Now thru 16th
7 60th YEAR
Nights $2, Sun. Mat., $2c to $2.75
Mats. (except Sunday) $1.65, $1.10, 40c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Evgs. at 8:30 P.M. Final Week
Mat. Sat. at 2:30
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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SEAT SALE NOW
2 WEEKS' REG. NEXT MON.
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENT
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
Secure Tickets Early
EVENINGS, $1.10 to $3.30.
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Three pages of Stage and Screen in Sunday's Post.

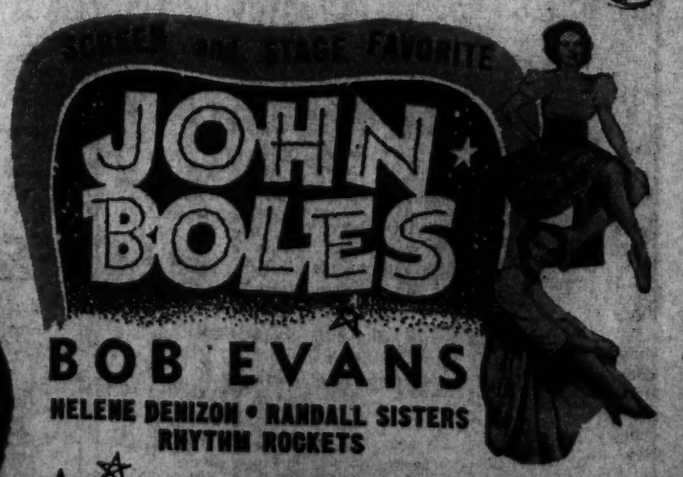
AMUSEMENTS

IT'S THE SENSATION OF THE NATION!
A RIP-ROARING COMEDY!
Here comes the hilarious Queen of Musical Hits that rocked Broadway stage audiences with laughter for a solid year. Radio riot Red Skelton and Blonde Bombshell Ann Sothern at their best! A happy screenful of talent, temptresses and tunes by Cole Porter and others.
PANAMA HATTIE
"I DOOD IT AGAIN!"
STARRING
Red SKELTON Ann SOTHERN
with "RAGS" RAGLAND
BEN BLUE
MARSHA HUNT
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
ALAN MOWBRAY
DAN DAILEY, JR.
JACKIE HORNER
Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Wilkie Mahoney
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
TEN TOP TUNES Including:
"Just One Of Those Things"
"Let's Be Buddies"
"Son Of A Gun Who Picks On Uncle Sam"
"Fresh As A Daisy"
"Good Neighbors"
More talent than in 10 vaudeville shows including famed Berry Brothers, tops in tops!

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON!

SAM JACK KAUFMAN LYNN ALLISON ART BROWN

DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW AT 9:20



Loew's CAPITOL NOW Fat 14th

SALVAGE

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 7.

One of the results of Henry J. Kaiser's invasion of New York City, to get manpower here, was a bid from two mining companies, seeking 21,000 men. The mines are in Arizona and Utah. The United States Employment Service here called the deal off, because of the low wage scale—65 cents an hour . . . New Dealer Fiorello LaGuardia won't follow the President's lead, in the gubernatorial campaign here. The mayor will come out for Dean Alfange . . . The Brooklyn Dodger ball club has refunded to Leo Durocher all the money he paid as fines, during the past season. Durocher was fined six times, for a total of $600—and the club considers that inexpensive publicity.

RICHARD ARLEN

ooo

"Stoopy Joe's," the famed Havana drinking place, will be sold to a Newark syndicate . . . Frank Loesser, who wrote "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," and the new war song hit, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," has enlisted in the Air Corps. He'll be stationed at Santa Ana . . . Jack Dempsey will be promoted by the Coast Guard shortly, to the rank of lieutenant commander . . . The United States Navy will introduce a new custom—a plaque, bearing the name of a city, to be placed in each vessel launched, if the residents of that city buy enough war bonds to pay for the cost of that ship . . . Screen Star Richard Arlen is enlisting in the Air Corps.

ooo

Almost all the survivors of the technicians who went to the Burma Road with United States Commissioner Daniel C. Arnstein have been commissioned in the United States Army, and are stationed in China . . . John Whitaker, the war correspondent who submitted to a spine-breaking operation so that he could enter the Army, has been released from the hospital. The doctors assured him that with proper exercises, he'll be able to pass his physical exam by January 1 . . . Whenever J. Edgar Hoover wants to disprove the common belief that Nazi spies never sing but prefer to die with their secrets, the G-man tells his aide: "Bring me the Aris we got last week."

ooo

Burton Lane, the songwriter, received a notice to appear immediately before his Draft Board, and arrived there excitedly. The Draft clerk asked him: "You a songwriter?" Lane nodded. The clerk then gave him a piece of paper and asked: "How's this for a song title?" On the slip was written "I've Got a Girl Named Susanna, From Louisiana" . . . Paul Dulzell is the new president of the Theater Authority . . . Peggy Fears has purchased the production rights to the new Eddie Davis-Guy Bolton musical, "Anchors Aweigh." Miss Fears now is looking for a composer . . . Lockheed Aircraft will sponsor a new radio series.

ooo

A group of Hollywood officials will secretly meet at the 150 movie projectors and sound-track equipment which the Soviet government has requested. The Red army considers films the best of the morale-building projects . . . The equipment will be shipped via the Pacific, where the Japs don't interfere with non-military material . . . The girls who are appearing in Bill Rowland's New York-made movie, "Follies Girl," are not Follies girls—but from Mike Todd's "Star and Garter."

ooo

Leon Henderson, Washington's foremost cigar-smoker, abandoned the habit last week . . . A plaque bearing the name of Jack Singer—the young war correspondent who has been reported missing in action—will be placed inside a new Navy lighter being launched at the Eureka Shipyards at Newburgh, N. Y. . . . The Encyclopaedia Britannica, getting experts to write new articles about their specialties, won't pay more than $25 per article. The editors explain: "That's how much we paid George Bernard Shaw and Kaiser Wilhelm."

ooo

Miriam Hopkins, who is in New York now, will return to Hollywood to costar in Bette Davis' next picture . . . John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who is working on the postwar plans, said: "This is such a complicated matter, the war may be over before we've finished the postwar plans—we hope" . . . Because Bob Hope's new picture, "They Got Me Covered"—his first plot movie—is so successful Paramount will supply him henceforth with movie plots first and put the gags in later . . . George White is looking for show girls to hire for his road show.

ooo

Larry Hart, the songwriter, was discharged yesterday from Doctors Hospital. His physicians had been treating him for a mysterious Maxlean ailment . . . A. C. Blumenthal, who promised that he'd return from Mexico to the States this fall, isn't coming back . . . An official who thought that Ella Winter's qualifications made her eligible called her for an interview. "Are you the Ella Winter who was the wife of Lincoln Steffens?" he asked. Miss Winter nodded. "And are you the Ella Winter who now is the wife of Donald Ogden Stewart?" he continued. Miss Winter nodded. "Sorry. The answer is no," said the official, "I just wanted to make sure of the identification."

Mud Sometimes Has Advantages

Nine actors forced to wallow in mud in the interests of their art have decided they didn't get such a bad deal.

Rhys Williams, John Kelly, Murray Alper, Grant Withers, Tom Neal, Fred Kohler, jr., Sam Stein, Dutch Hendrien, and Max Lauer all play sandhogs in the current Paramount 66th-dy, "No Time for Love," which co-stars Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

After the final scene the director, Mitchell Leisen, showed his appreciation of their cheerful patience with gag gifts. He presented each of them with a mason jar full of mud.

Attached to each jar was a hundred-dollar War bond.

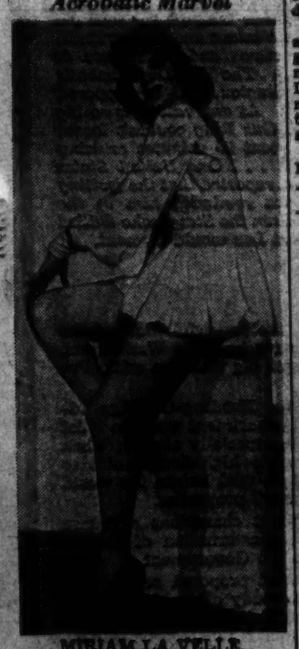
Randy Scott Waistline Wonder

Gents, if you're having trouble with a girth that seems gradually to expand with the years, maybe Randolph Scott can help you.

Randy bought a belt twenty years ago and lost track of it. Recently, going through an old trunk searching for cowboy attire for use in "The Desperadoes," the belt turned up. It not only fit his 36 waist, but buckled to the very notch he used two decades ago.

The secret of Randy's never expanding girth is daily calisthenics.

Acrobatic Marvel



MIRIAM LA VELLE, most extraordinary of the contemporary acrobatic dancers, who returns to the Capital after four and a half months to be featured in the new stage revue at the Earle

AMUSEMENTS
LAST 3 TIMES
ENDY BROS SHOWS
ANNUAL THRILL CIRCUS
21st & C Sts. N.E.

They May Be Getting Tired, but You Won't Be!

PVT. MAURICE KELLY, CORPL. NELSON BARCLIFT, PVT. ROBERT SIDNEY add a flirtatious touch to the "I'm Getting Tired" number in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," now nearing the end of its record two-week engagement at the National Theater. Corporal Barclift and Private Sidney are not only the star dancers of the company of 300, but the creators and directors of all the dance routines, as well. Those who neglected to secure seats for this star-spangled production should be gently directed to the wailing-wall!

HEDDA HOPPER

In Support of a Worthy Suggestion

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7.—Rosalind Russell's been having an argument with a horse. She's practicing riding side saddle for her coming role as Elizabeth Kenny, the famed Australian bush nurse. Rosalind's horse never heard of either Kenny or side saddles—and Rosalind doesn't know any more about side saddles than the horse. So, between them, they're having fun. Rosalind tells me that Elizabeth Kenny's favorite horse, when she was a youngster, was called "Punch"—very appropriate if you ask me . . . And, even if you don't ask me, I'd like to toss out an idea and see what you think of it.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Last night at a dinner party I met a famous surgeon. He and I ran a race to see who knew the most about Elizabeth Kenny. The doctor knew plenty, but I did pretty well—thanks to Rosalind, who has told me so many intimate anecdotes. The doctor made a startling observation. "Do you realize," he said, "that, at the very time Elizabeth Kenny was trying to prove her now accepted treatment for infantile paralysis, President Roosevelt was stricken with this malady?

The doctor went on to say that he thought it'd be a good idea if a part of the next "march of dimes" Nationwide donation were set aside and given to the Kenny foundation for training Kenny technicians. I think that's a wonderful idea—what do you think? You see, it's taken Kenny 30 years to prove she was right, but it takes more than 30 minutes to train technicians. It also takes money to pay for the training. In the recent Arkansas epidemic there were all too few of these technicians available. Kenny hasn't any money. She's never taken any for this work of a lifetime.

And, by the way, while we're grousing about gas rationing and a shortage of specially wrinkled prunes, we might take a lesson from the great woman who didn't need a bayonet in her back or bombs on her head to learn the art of self-sacrifice.

ooo

All Metro was over on the "Cabin in the Sky" set yesterday watching the colored dancers jitterbug to Duke Ellington music. Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Red Skelton, George Givot, Lucille Ball—in fact, every one who had a minute to spare from his own picture was watching the proceedings.

The dancers were hot and the music was sensational, Lana and Mickey just itched to join in, and Lucille Ball was in a corner trying to copy their steps. But, when these jitters take hold, no white person can compete.

ooo

That new Metro comic (wait till you see him) Zero Mostel, isn't worried about being typed. He says one reason why the studio won't type him is that they can't find out what he is. And he isn't going to tell—he's no stool pigeon!

ooo

Ruth Roman's new find, Joan Foulke, has plenty of sex appeal, and may be in Hunt Stromberg's first picture, "Dishonored Lady." If he can act, he's in the bag.

Maj. De Seversky and his charming wife took time out to cook a Russian dinner for 40 at Ruth's the other night, and the little minx had Doris Duke as a waitress.

In the meantime, Ruth's concentrating with Buffy Cobb on a musical revue called "Smarty Pants," which she hopes to produce in New York. I asked Buffy about the title. She looked at Ruth and said, "Could any title be more perfect?"

Greta Garbo was thinking of renting Ruth's house, but there was one bit of hedge not high enough, and the deal was off. The great Miss G. must have utter seclusion!

ooo

Ann Gwynne's dividing her time between Lieut. Bob Ross and Cowboy Star Tom Keene. But Keene has the edge!

ooo

E. H. Griffith will have female messenger girls in his "Look Out Below." 'Cause why? You can't get boys. And the 15-year-olds aren't pretty.

AMUSEMENTS
MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & D Sts.
BY SUNDAY SERIES Recital, Dan Cupid Chorus, Norworth, Trudel, Burke.
2nd SUNDAY SERIES Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Robinson.
Series seats $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1208 G St. N.W. Tel. National 7126-7127

AMUSEMENTS
Columbia Light Opera Company
in
"A Waltz Dream"
by
OSCAR STRAUSS
Company of 75—Augmented Orchestra
October 5 & 10 at 8:30 P. M.
Roosevelt Auditorium
14th & Allison Sts. N.W.
Popular prices—50c to $1.50
Seats now Box Office
705—13th St. N. W.—Sa. 5010

Dear John:

Response has been so great that we are holding Bambi for a SECOND WEEK! This ad is worth repeating.

AMUSEMENTS
METROPOLITAN
Last Complete Show Starts 9:30 P.M.
Also LAUREL and HARDY
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO"
Also 2 Warner Bros. Features
1. SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS
2. ARMY AIR-FORCE BAND

AMUSEMENTS
TOMORROW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
When a Straying Husband
'WHIFFLES' with a Female Wolf,
Should His Wife Burn
and Want to Know . . .
'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?'
Filmed From Best Seller "MR. and MRS. CUGAT"
A Paramount Picture with
Ray MILLAND
Betty FIELD
Patricia Morison
Last Day - "WAKE ISLAND" plus Stage Show - Last Feature 10:15 p.m.
plus On Stage
A Fast Revue in 5 Scenes
1. — "Spic and Spanish" MIRIAM LaVELLE and The ROXYETTES
2. — "The Old Southland" HELENE & Her Violin
3. "The Gym" - The HERZOGS
4. — "Comic Section" WALLY WEST
5. — Hit Parade Overture JO LOMBARDI & His Music
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th Near F
Buy War Bonds & Stamps Now

AMUSEMENTS
WALT DISNEY'S
Technicolor Feature
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From the novel by Felix Salten
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
Added . . . New Edition . . . MARSH OF TIME
Coming . . . DIANA BARRYMORE . . . "BETWEEN US GIRLS"
RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 19TH ST.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

De Mille Signs the Latin Gable

Hollywood, Oct. 7 (INS).—Who, I ask you, is better fitted to star in Cecil B. De Mille's "Rurales," a story laid in Mexico, than Arturo De Cardova, Mexico's No. 1 movie favorite? I should say that C. B. has really made an inspired choice with Arturo, who is to Mexico what Clark Gable is to the U. S. A.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

Cordova, who is not only an actor, but a newspaper man and radio announcer as well, signed a contract with R. K. O. But they did nothing with him. So now that Para has acquired his contract and he will be starred in a De Mille opus, well, De Cordova may become as important in this country as he is in his native Mexico.

ooo

Comes a strong denial from Brian Aherne that he and Joan Fontaine have ever considered a separation. I am almost afraid to print such a thing, for many times I have denied a story of this kind only to have it come true later.

Brain, who is in Phoenix for the month Joan is on her bond-selling jaunt, is excited over his next picture, "Blitzkrieg," which B. P. Schulberg is producing at Columbia. Yep, it's about war and has to do with the man who is unanimously dubbed "the greatest 'heavy' the world has ever known," you guessed it—Hitler!

ooo

Universal doesn't seem to want to give you any loafing from your laughing at Lou Costello and Bud Abbott. The boys have just started making "It Ain't Hay" and their next picture is already lined up. U. is dusting off "Oh, Doctor!" by the late Harry Leon Wilson, which was one of Reginald Denny's best vehicles some years ago. "Oh, Doctor's" own medical school won't recognize it, for it will be modernized and have a Sun Valley locale. The zany Abbott and Costello will don skis and get all mixed up with a gang of bank robbers. The studio won't let Bud and Lou learn to ski, for they believe a great way to get comedy howls is out of the first unrehearsed scenes.

ooo

Recently I wrote that Damon Runyon had written a story for Greta Garbo. Today I hear that M-G-M has offered a considerable amount to Dr. Eugene Frenke for the rights to "The Girl From Leningrad," also for Garbo. It was Greta herself who read the story and brought it to M-G-M's attention. Frenke has said he would not sell the story but would put it into production himself in October. But it has been so long in getting under way, I should think, since he is producing the life of Stalin, that he might be persuaded to part with it. Interesting if Garbo again plays a Russian girl, for her most successful picture in recent years was "Ninotchka," with a Russian background.

ooo

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: K. T. Stevens and Eric Feldary, who plays Andres in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," are keeping many dinner engagements; Bery Gordon, the original "Mad Russian," is offering $1500 in defense bonds for the best letter telling why he is mad; no truth to the rumor that John Payne and Anne Shirley have reconciled. John gave a party Saturday night with Jane Russell as his very special guest. He leaves almost any day now for the Army; Freddie Bartholomew, grown so tall, dancing every dance with Mary McCarthy at the Biltmore Bowl.

Mary Lee, Republic star, becomes a school girl again when she enrolls in U. S. C. for the February semester; M-G-M is talking a deal to Rosemary Lane for "Best Foot Forward"; the gold identification bracelet George Raft is wearing is the gift of Betty Grable; William Haines, Hollywood's top interior decorator, will be inducted Saturday as a private in the camouflage division. His nephew, Jimmy Langhorne (Ann Haines' boy) is now with the Marines in the Solomons—and is Bill proud of him! Bill enlisted as a private—pretty swell of him.

AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY 9th & E Sts. N.W.
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS. ROSITA ROYCE
Also FRANK SILK - SLATS TAYLOR
EVES. 55 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
All Times Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Eds Indicate Time Feature is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2800. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

CALVERT 2924 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. NA. 2451. Open 9:45 Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 10:00, 12:36, 3:08, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40. Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monte Woolley, Buddy McDowell in "The Pied Piper," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Unusual Cosmetichord. Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 7100. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SHERIDAN 3rd & Sheridan N.W. GE. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. William Powell, Mady Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER 8th Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Mady Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Mat. Adult Admission 20c (Inc. Tax)

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:00, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Information Please. Mat. Adult Admission 20c (Inc. Tax)

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 E St. N.E. LI. 9500. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000. William Powell, Mady Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 5123 Ft. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 1200. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Popeye

COLONY 4612 St. Asaph N.W. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1300 G St. N.E. TR. 2121. John Kimbrough, Arleen Whelan in "Sundown Jim," at 4:30, 9. Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Youth on Parade," at 7:30, 10. "Junior G-Man of Air."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4800. Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweetheart of the Fleet," at 6:30, 9:15, 9:50.

SEco 8204 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 0800. Parking Space Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "North of the Rockies," at 6:30, 8:20, Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Youth on Parade," at 7:40, 10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818. Parking Space Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory," at 6, 8:05, Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 7:10, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 5:45, 7:30, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0800 or DE. 0022. Free Parking Dorothy Lamour, Jack Haley in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:25, 8:15, 9:57.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770. Hyatts. 0022. Free Parking Chapman. First Show Starts 5 P. M. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, "Pride of the Yankees," 5, 7:15, 9:30. Admission: Adults, 55c. Inc. tax; Children, 25c. Inc. tax.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. ST. 0101 Madison 7 P. M. Continuous Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Feature at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Benchly Short.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700. Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1340 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0123. Joseph Cotten and Dolores Costello in Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons."

HIGHLAND 2023 Ga. Ave. S.E. AT. 7011. William Powell and Mady Lamarr, in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Also Our Gang and Popular Science.

GREENBELT Adults 55c Free Parking
Double Feature.
N. Shearer, R. Taylor, "Her Cardboard Lover," and U. S. Government presents "Words at War," 7 and 9:30.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Shuttle 0440
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, in "TALK OF THE TOWN." Last complete show at 9:00.

LIDO 2007 M St. N.W. NE. 0200
Double Feature. Preston Foster.
"Head South the Bears," also "Pickaroon Bill Fargo."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. NE. 1144
Double Feature Program at 6 and 9:30.
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair, in "Broadway." Also "Featherhead Rides High."

REED Phone Alex. 3440. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Jon Hall, Dona Massey, "INVISIBLE AGENT."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2626. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Marjorie Main, Leila Pitts. "FIGHT."

STATE Ample Free Parking 1 and 3
"THE FIRE FIGHTER." Mickey Rooney, Buddy McDowell.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 1 and 3.
"THE GAY SISTERS." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

WILSON 1730 Wisc. Blvd. 1 and 3 Open 6:45 "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman.

ASHTON 3100 Wisc. Blvd.
Open 1:45 P. M.
"PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS." "Dr. Broadway."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick, Va. OX. 9411.
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Shirley Temple, Wm. Gargan.

ARLINGTON Geo. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 9411.
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

VILLAGE 1237 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9897.
"THE EAGLE SQUADRON." Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore.

NEWTON 2019 G Norton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200.
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

JESSE 2300 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone LO. 0400.
Double Feature.
"Maisie Gets Her Man." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "Powder Town." Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9400.
"THIS ABOVE ALL." Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

ACADEMY 2000 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Double Feature.
"Lady in a Jam." Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles; "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Terrible Joe Moran," Andrew Tombes, Judy Canova; "All American Co-Ed," Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.

APEX 4000 9th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Woodley 1200.
The year's most delightful comedy! "The Talk of the Town," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Plus two outstanding shorts. "Food Weapons of Conquest," and "The Yellow Will Grow Again." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:05, 9:07.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9000
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.
Fine flaming action in the days of Pearl Harbor, "Submarine Raider," with John Howard and Abercrombie Chapman. Also "War Blitzkrieg," narrated by John Nesbitt.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. WI. 0200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
John Ford's Great Production, "The Long Voyage Home." Plus "The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. AT. 9000
Free Parking for 500 Cars
Doors open at 6:00. Revival Night. "Down Argentine Way," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. Shows at 6:45 and 9:00. Also "Submarine Raider," with Gene Tierney and Charles Grapewin. Shown at 8:30 only.

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
ALEX., VA.
EGGED AND BERKA THEATRES

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

GRIEF-STRICKEN Mrs. Mae Wedding, mother of six, burst into tears when notified yesterday she would have to move from her Joplin, Va., home. She is holding Emma, 2. Her husband works in Quantico

A FARMER, Robert Guy of Mount, Va., brother of Mrs. Wedding, packed his bag and said, "Why, shucks, over across the water they're killing men and women . . . All we have to do is move . . . We'll still have our families"

A COMMUNITY LEADER, W. W. Cloe (right) talks over plans for the removal of families with S. K. Young, county agriculture instructor and one of 30 volunteers making a survey of the affected area

The War Comes Home to Farmers in Nearby Virginia

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Robert Guy is 50 and he has lived in and around Stafford County all of his life. Right now he works for the Marine base at Quantico, but he's done a bit of farming here and there and he has the friendly, direct approach of all rural folk. So yesterday when his sister, Mae, who is 37 and the mother of six children, started to sob in front of the small, white Choppawamsic School in the northwest section of the county, Robert lost no time in putting her straight.

"We're blessed here, Mae," he said. "Why shucks, over across the water, they're killing men and women and little children every day and bombing their homes. All we have to do is move out. We'll still have our families."

Mae was crying because, like her brother, she has lived all her life in the rolling, sometimes hilly section of Stafford County, and now she must move. With her husband, Roy Wedding, who also works at Quantico, she must leave by October 21.

With her must go between 200 and 250 other families who inhabit approximately 30,000 acres of Stafford County which the Navy Department will take over and operate as an extension of the Marine Corps Reservation.

News that they must leave came late Tuesday. Yesterday, the word had gotten around pretty generally and pretty definitely. They had two weeks in which to find other homes; two weeks in which to dispose of their livestock and poultry; two weeks in which to get packed up and bid farewell to a spot which—for many of them—had been worked for generations by the same families.

With admirable dispatch, volunteer workers under County Agent W. L. Browning met yesterday morning in Fredericksburg, and by midafternoon, the workers—about 30 of them—were making the rounds of the county, explaining the situation, pleading where necessary, offering their services in finding new homes.

Reaction to the sudden development was mixed—ranging in some cases from outspoken bitterness to bewilderment and sorrow on one hand and, on the other, to the attitude of W. W. Cloe, member of the county board of supervisors and operator of the Laurel View Farm near Shacklett's.

"I went through the last war—volunteerd as a matter of fact, the day after war was declared—and if they need my farm to get through this war, then they can have it," he said.

Solid and substantial, Cloe at the time was standing beside a white, handsome farm home which had been built by a brother of his great grandfather—one of four brothers, incidentally, who came to that section from Scotland.

"We are all shocked, of course. The news came without warning. But we'll make the best of it."

He told a reporter how Yankee troops camped across the road from his home during the War Between the States, how his kinswomen of that period were compelled to cook for the officers of the Union Army. He told about his aged father, R. A. Cloe, 76, who lives nearby, and opined that he'd take it hard this thing of picking up, lock, stock and barrel, and moving to no one knows where.

Not only will Cloe lose his farm. He'll also lose his rural mail route, but he said the postmaster at Quantico had promised him a job there if he wanted it. But he doesn't know whether he'l take it.

"I'm classified 3-A now," said the 42-year-old veteran of the World War, "and if they need me for this one, I'm ready." His was not drugstore-corner boasting. He meant what he said.

S. K. Young, county agriculaural instructor, said a Federal Security Administration representative attended the meeting in Fredericksburg, promised his agency would aid FSA clients in getting reestablished and that banks throughout the county had pledged their help in assisting other farm families who must move.

Roughly, it is expected that Government agencies will set up appraisal boards to determine what will be paid for the farmlands; local appraisal boards also will be organized, and where it is impossible for the two boards to agree on a fair price, a third and neutral board will be given the final say.

Aside from the problems of the individuals concerned, Navy acquisition of the property poses staggering problems for the county itself. It will lose between one-fifth and one-sixth of its total acreage, with a consequent but dispropotionate (the land is not the best in Stafford) loss in revenue.

A typical situation presented itself at Stafford High School in Stafford Courthouse. Already overcrowded, the school yesterday was forced to open its doors to 32 students from the Choppawamsic Grade School. Ranging in age from 6 to 14, the students temporarily were housed in the dining room of the school's home economic building. Approxiamately 60 Negro students from the Shileh and Mount Zion schools were brought in to the Negro training school at Stafford Courthouse.

Choppawamsic, Shiloh and Mount Zion all are located in the area to be taken over by the Navy Department. So swiftly were all concerned in moving, the schools did not open yesterday—less than 24 hours after the acquisition decision was announced. Instead, the students were picked up by county school buses, and brought into Stafford Courthouse.

W. B. Belton, principal of the high school, said he did not know how long Choppawamsic students would be there. Probably until their families are relocated, maybe longer, he said, depending of course on where they take up their new residence.

Belton doesn't know what lies ahead. Approximately 100 of his high school students come from the affected area—how many of them will move entirely away from that section remains to be seen.

And there are still other problems. Many people residing in the area work at Quantico or at Fort Belvoir, farther up U. S. No. 1 toward Alexandria and Washington. There seems little likelihood that they'll be able to find housing accommodations north of their present dwellings, and if they have to go farther south, their transportation difficulties will shape themselves into a major obstacle.

The Stafford County area to be taken over lies principally in the northwest and northeast section of the county, and most of it is on the opposite side of U. S. No. 1 from Quantico.

In addition, the Navy Department will take adjoining areas in Prince William and Fauquier Counties, adding up to a total of 50,000 acres. The land will be used in the training of Marine Corps officers and will be permanently operated as a part of Quantico.

Some of the people recall the prolonged difficulties which characterized the acquisition of lands in Caroline County a year or two back for the A. P. Hill military reservation and expressed the hope that there would be no delay in payment for property in Stafford County.

The chief criticism heard yesterday was the little time given Stafford residents to move. But, with unanimity, if not without whole-hearted accord, they all knew Uncle Sam wasn't fooling, that come October 21 they'll have to be off their lands.

1. **THE CHAPPAWAMSIC SCHOOL** in Stafford County is one of three being taken over, and was so notified by authorities on Tuesday night . . .

2. . . . **WEDNESDAY MORNING** found Teacher Berta Newell and her pupils in the Stafford High School, where they had taken refuge in the home economics building

3. **BUILT BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR,** this has been the home of the Cloe family of Shacklett, Va., for four generations

4. **A LAND MARK** in Stafford County is the crucifix on U. S. Route 1. The area in background is a boundary of the approximately 30,000 acres to be taken over by the Navy Department

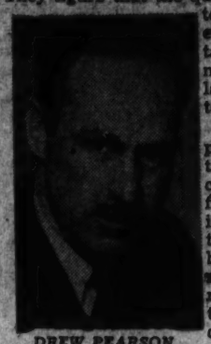
Post Staff Photos—Ellis

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

10,000,000 Soldiers May Be Too Many

SOME of the President's close advisers are getting more and more concerned over drafting a huge Army and the simultaneous problem of supporting that Army. They figure that the quest for manpower is going to get tougher and tighter and that eventually we may find it a mistake to draft an Army of 10 million men—especially since we lack the means of getting them to grips with the enemy.



DREW PEARSON

White House advisers point to physicians as an example. Today the Army is plucking doctors from civilian life by all sorts of methods, first promising them commissions if they enlist, then threatening that if they don't enlist they will be drafted. Students in medical schools have been taken in as reserve officers, and, in some cases, third-year medical students who couldn't pass the officers' physical exam, are being drafted as buck privates—despite three years of medical training.

The goal which the Army seeks is seven doctors to every 1000 men, whereas the British have found the optimum figure to be four and a half.

Result is that many small communities find themselves without a doctor, and the situation will get worse. For at the rate of seven docors per 1000 men, a 10-million-man Army will need 70,000 doctors and there are only 150,000 to 160,000 in the entire United States—of which only 105,000 are young enough for service in the Medical Corps.

Industrial Production

ASIDE FROM DOCTORS, industrial production is also affected. The bigger the Army, the more production is needed, yet the less labor there is to provide it. This is the point which Donald Nelson and Paul McNutt hammered home to Army chiefs last week.

Meanwhile, bills have been drawn up by both the Manpower Commission and the War Department to draft all men between 18 and 65, and all women between 18 and 50 for national service. Congress, under these bills, will be asked to vote the authority to the President, who would then dispose of the manpower and womanpower of the Nation as he sees fit.

He would be able to transfer any individual from one job to another, likewise compel acceptance of such transfers by employers. Local draft boards would retain their autonomy, thus giving them far more power in their communities than anyone ever anticipated.

Indian Boiling Point

INDIA gets little play in the press, but behind the scenes it is a source of growing concern among highly placed Washington officials. The U. S. Government has been keeping its official mouth shut, but privately, officials are boiling over.

Here are some of the reasons:

1. **GANDHI is held incommunicado in prison. Indian leaders who have expressed a desire to see him, to effect a compromise plan, have been denied admission. No reports of his condition are published. He could even be dead without the public knowing of it.**

2. **L. S. AMERY, Secretary of State for India, is following a reactionary course and is the man behind Churchill's intransigeance.**

3. **EVEN Indian officials appointed by the British are restive. The Agent General for India in Washington, Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai, cannot see State Department officials without asking the British Embassy to arrange an appointment, and thus putting himself in a position of reporting to the Embassy the nature of the interview.**

SIR GIRJA BAJPAI

4. **DURING a recent report to the House of Commons, in which members were told that Indian mobs were machine-gunned from airplanes, Conservative members cheered.**

Washington is still keeping hands off. But some of them are wondering how long?

Capital Chaff

Justice Jimmy Byrnes' appointment as Economic Stabilization czar is another backstage triumph for sage old Bernie Baruch. Both South Carolinians and close friends, Byrnes will reflect Baruch's views and experience as industrial czar in the last war . . . The War Department's new Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., is supposed to be the biggest in the world. At any rate it is so big that the other day when Maj. Gus Ring couldn't locate his car, he hired a taxi and spent 25 minutes cruising around the building to find it . . . One United States general, returning from London, reported that the waiting policy of the British in Africa reminded him of the Union generals in the War between the States who dallied in Washington, wondering what Lee would do next.

Oil Runs Diplomats

More than anyone realizes, the powerful hand of the big oil companies has adroitly reached into Washington, even under the watchful eye of big business critic Petroleum Coordinator Ickes.

There was a time during the Harding-Coolidge administrations when the State Department was the chief champion of the oil companies, especially abroad; when Secretary of State Kellogg wrote high-flown notes to Mexico warning that she was on trial before the world for expropriating United States oil properties.

But now the State Department champions a square deal to Mexico—much to the consternation of the oil men who have infiltrated into the Government.

Recently the State Department proposed sending an economic mission to Mexico to study closer cooperation with our neighboring ally against the Axis. On the mission it appointed an outstanding oil expert, William J. Kemnitzer of Laguna Beach, Calif., to study Mexican oil.

Kemnitzer had lived in Mexico, once worked as resident geologist for the Mexican Candelaria Co.; also for Shell Oil, and for the United States Government in lawsuits over United States oil reserves.

But he had made the unforgivable mistake of writing a book, "The Rebirth of Monopoly," plus other articles and books critical of the big oil companies. So when it was learned that the State Department planned to send Kemnitzer to Mexico, Deputy Petroleum Coordinaor Ralph Davies of Standard Oil of California, and his aide William Duce, objected vigorously.

They pulled the wires so effectively that Cordell Hull, though usually resenting outside interference with his department, finally yielded. Kimnitzer did not go to Mexico. Instead the State Department is sending him to examine the oil situation in Chile where big United States oil companies are not so interested.

103 Candidates For Senate Await Nov. 3

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Four State governors, four former governors, three House members, two former Senators, two women, and two radiocasters—one a singer of cowboy songs—are among the 103 candidates for the United States Senate, including 28 incumbents, to be voted on November 3. One of the governors and one of the former governors also have been Senators before.

Seven Southern Democratic Senatorial candidates, including five incumbents, have no major party opposition. They are Senators Bankhead, Alabama; Russell, Georgia; Ellender, Louisiana; Maybank, South Carolina; Glass, Virginia; John L. McClellan, Arkansas, and James O. Eastland, Mississippi.

The governors seeking Senate seats are Ralph L. Carr, Colorado Republican, running against Senator Johnson, Democrat; George A. Wilson, Iowa Republican, seeking to unseat Senator Herring, Democrat; Harlan J. Bushfield, South Dakota Republican, opposing former Democratic Gov. Tom Berry, and former Senator Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia Democrat, running against Chapman Revercomb, Charleston Republican.

Four Former Governors

Former governors besides Berry trying for the Senate next month are C. Douglass Buck, Delaware Republican, who is opposed by E. Canals Berl, Wilmington lawyer, winner of the Democratic nomination in State convention over Senator James H. Hughes; Elmer Benson, Minnesota, and Francis P. Murphy, New Hampshire.

Benson, a Farmer-Laborite who also served for a while in the Senate, is running against Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican, and Ed Murphy, Democrat, for the six year term. Francis Murphy, a former Republican who turned Democrat in the recent primary, is trying for the seat now held by Styles Bridges, Republican.

Representatives Raymond S. McKeough (Democrat) of Illinois; Joseph C. Casey (Democrat) of Massachusetts, and James S. Scrugham (Democrat) of Nevada, won senatorial nominations among seven House members who tried.

McKeough, completing eight years in the House, is backed by the Kelly-Nash organization in his race against Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Republican, who is supported by Gov. Dwight H. Green and the State G. O. P. organization.

Forty-three-year-old Congressman Casey, another fourth term incumbent, wants the seat of Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., while Fifth-termer Scrugham, who defeated 36-year-old Senator Berkley L. Bunker in the primary, has Cecil W. Creel as his Republican opponent.

Comeback Trail

The former Senators seeking comebacks are George McGill, Kansas Democrat, and Eastland, McGill, ousted by Senator Clyde M. Reed, Republican, in 1940, won easily over four opponents in the primary to win the right to oppose the veteran Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, next month. Eastland, who served 98 days in the Senate in 1941 by appointment, unseated Senator Wall Doxey in a run-off primary which was equivalent to election.

Both women candidates have tried for the Senate before. They are Mrs. Alice Burke, Richmond, Communist Party candidate against Senator Carter Glass, veteran Virginia Democrat, and Mrs. Levert Dwyer Shivers, Norwood, Ga., mother of six children, running as an Independent against Senator Russell, Georgia Democrat.

The radio men seeking political careers are Glen Taylor, Pocatello, Idaho, cowboy songster, and Foster May, 37-year-old Omaha, Nebr. announcer. Both are Democrats. Taylor is running against Republican Senator John Thomas, who beat him two years ago for the unexpired term of the late Senator Borah. May has veteran Senator Norris, Independent, and Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican, as opponents.

Husband Pushes Wife From Sixth Floor, Follows

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A 31-year-old mother died in Metropolitan Hospital tonight less than four hours after she said her husband threw her from a sixth floor window of a fashionable East Side apartment and then leaped after her to death.

Police said the woman, Mary Traynor, 31, estranged from her husband more than a year, moaned before dying:

"He pushed me."

Police said the woman, mother of three children, related that she went to the East Fifty-first Street apartment this afternoon after a call from her husband, Frank Traynor, 33, employed here as a handyman.

She told police that her husband took her to a vacant apartment on the sixth floor after telling her he wanted to discuss "an important matter." There, she said, he seized her and despite her screams pushed her out the window.

Edible Fish Bait To Be Canned For Table Use

The menhaden, fish known to Chesapeake Bay sportsmen chiefly as bait and to commercial fishermen as a source of marketable oil or as a component of certain kinds of animal feed, is likely to come in a sandwich one of these days.

War Production Board food experts, hard pressed for new food sources, has discovered, in experiments conducted in a Savannah (Ga.) pilot plant, that the menhaden can be successfully canned. Full-scale canning operations, it was learned yesterday, are to be started at once in a Florida cannery.

All that remains to be settled is what to call the new food product destined for distribution for lend-lease, the Army and civilians. The WPB and officials in the office of Fisheries Coordinator Ickes would like the can labels to read—"silver herring." Other officials, notably those at the Food and Drug Administration would prefer to be frank and label the cans menhaden.

Victory Sidelights

70 Certified on Completion Of Defense Training Course

Seventy members of the Civilian Defense Public Works Group received certificates of completion of a defense training course at a meeting held last night in the Department Auditorium, Thirteen Street and Constitution Avenue.

Maj. Leonce Le Gendre, Office of Civilian Defense, told those assembled to continue working at their various defense posts "and to influence your friends in volunteering their services, for the civilian defense setup is only 50 per cent completed according to estimates."

P. R. Bailey, assistant director of the roads repair unit of the group, presided at the meeting.

Strict Limitations

Put on Deliveries

The Office of Defense Transportation issued an interpretation yesterday making it clear that only one delivery may be made on the same day by a truck operator to an apartment house or office building.

The fact that an operator may have material to deliver to different apartments or offices, it was pointed out, does not relieve him from compliance with general order ODT No. 17 which specifically states: "No motor carrier when operating a motor truck shall make . . . (C) more than one delivery from any one point of origin to any one point of destination in one calendar day."

Home Nursing Course Starts Today at Y. W. C. A.

A six-week course in home nursing will be conducted by Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth under auspices of the District Red Cross at the Y. W. C. A., Fifteenth and K Streets Northwest, starting today at 7:30 p. m. The class will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Utility Units Praised For Fire Prevention

Public Utilities and the Emergency Service were commended for their year-round work in fire prevention in a statement issued yesterday by C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of utilities for the Office of Civilian Defense.

"The Emergency Utility Service, which is a division of the Citizens Defense Corps, is essential for protecting our community from fire of enemy origin," he said, stressing the importance of trained and equipped fire workers.

Civilian Defense Corps to Be Feted

The Michigan Park Citizens Association will honor the Civilian Defense Corps of the area tonight at its meeting in Monastery Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy Streets Northeast, when regular association business will be canceled for testimonial speeches.

Area Warden William E. McConnell will be among the speakers replying to the testimonials. John J. Hurley, president of the association, will preside.

Plane Maintenance Training Offered

Training in airplane maintenance is being offered to civilians, both men and women, at the Bolling Sub-Depot Bolling Field, under the command of Lieut. Col. Walter E. Nicol and operated by Civil Service employes, it was announced yesterday.

Trainees will be paid while learning on the basis of past experience and ability. Persons interested are asked to contact Frank W. Banfield, Civil Service representative, or Mrs. Henrietta M. Page, administrative assistant in charge of civilian personnel, with offices at Bolling Field.

Saturday Last Day To File Inventories

L. P. Steuart, OPA State Rationing Officer, yesterday warned stores and intermediate distributors dealing in men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes that the deadline for filing inventories with the local war price and rationing boards is noon, Saturday, October 10.

Since local boards in the District close at 12:30 p. m. Saturdays, all dealers concerned must have obtained their certificates of registration by that time.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.
NUMBER NEEDED
One hundred.
QUALIFICATIONS
Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.
WHERE TO REGISTER
1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.
2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3. Or call REpublic 5105 Extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

District Work Tax May Go As Low as .1%

A pending bill to lower the unemployment compensation tax rate in the District may be revised to fix the employer levy as low as one tenth of one per cent, Representative McGehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, said yesterday.

McGehee, author of the measure, estimated that even the scaled-down rates originally proposed in his bill would result in a further accumulation of surplus money in the Unemployment Compensation Board's treasury.

As now written, his bill would lower the employers' contribution to the fund from 2.7 per cent payroll tax to a sliding scale ranging down to .5 per cent.

It has been estimated that this reduction to .5 per cent would result in an annual saving of five million dollars to local employers, and this saving would be materially increased if the new rate were to be pegged still lower at 1. per cent.

The reason advanced for the proposed revision of the system is that a surplus of about 30 million dollars has piled up in the Treasury to the board's credit under present tax rates. In order to prevent a still further pile-up, McGehee said, the .1 per cent date might be found necessary.

The House District Committee's fiscal affairs subcommittee, of which McGehee is chairman, is scheduled to meet Saturday to take final action on the bill.

Still another change which the group will have to decide on is the introduction of a so-called "experience rating" factor in the determination of the tax to be levied on the employers. Under this system, employers with good employment records in the past would pay less than those who have thrown more men onto the unemployment rolls.

Sept. 25 Inductees Return to Army Duty Tomorrow

Seventy-one District selectees inducted into the Army September 25 will report for camp assignment tomorrow at 10 a. m., District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

They are

Raymond J. McCain, Charles E. Zelony, Leonard C. Meekes, John R. Ellis, Leong H. Wee, Alexander D. Romenoff, Alvin S. McKean, George A. Lewis, Arthur W. Chaffee, James B. Hoskins, 3d, Thomas Gondesen, Charles Mressl, Henry W. DuVal, jr., Robert O. Schellin, Kenneth M. Foley, Paul L. Hollen, Victor B. Forte, Brooks E. Furr, Charles J. Molloy, James H. Bolding, Gilbert F. Gottingham, William R. Bond, Norman A. Cluff, Royal R. Hazen, Courtland Canby, John J. Gentile, James E. Durre, George L. Killerlane, George A. Fednault, George W. Smith, Donald F. Starkweather, Thomas A. McKann, Daniel J. Hanrahan, John K. White, Henry Fred, Leonard M. Frenstine, jr., Robert W. Toteler, Lawrence W. Schenk, Jo B. Wilmuth, Lloyd M. Harris, Frederick A. Towns, William P. Truitt, Francis J. Hughes, William T. McKinnis, John J. Sweeney, jr., Stanley B. Visel, John C. Richards, Peter S. Fortini, James P. Weiss, William M. Quick, Adolph J. Daunt, Robben W. Fleming, Frederick E. Abbegnan, John C. Bodley, sr., Isadore Kessler, Charles E. DiValentino, Melvin C. Campbell, Jamie H. Eades, jr., Robert L. Young, Everett H. Barker, Raymond L. Mackie, John H. Albert, Arthur N. Fillio, jr., Frank D. Caranguio, Emmett E. Capt, LeRoy Southmayd, jr., David Zeresa, Frederick B. Jackson, Neal E. Stamper, Ralph Brown, Walter A. Sochacki.

District Court Grand Jurymen Are Designated

The names of 23 Washingtonians who will serve on the District grand jury for the three-month fall term were announced yesterday in District Court.

BOSS

The panel was selected Tuesday for service beginning today. Foreman of the jury is Harry K. Boss of 1808 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, who is a partner in the realty firm of Boss and Phelps, 1417 K Street Northwest.

The others are:

Thomas M. Acken, 219 [illegible] Street Northwest, supervisor clerk; Rudolph Becker, 900 Twelfth Street Southeast, guard; Franklin J. Brunbart, 2603 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, travel and service counselor; Mrs. Bettye Pruss Ehrlich, 4810 Blagden Avenue Northwest, housewife; Mrs. Pearl Youngreen Gilliland, 2135 F Street Northwest, secretary, real estate; Harry Goldsmith, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest, salesman; Geo. W. Gordon, 3323 High Street Southeast, meat cutter; Patrick Hamill, 1343 Seventh Street Northwest, gas machine operator, Washington Gas Light Co.; Ivar R. Hellberg, 410 A Street Southeast, painter; Albert Himmelfarb, 4715 Sixteenth Street Northwest, salesman; O. Frank Hopkins, 3040 Legation Street Northwest, merchant; Daniel M. Jones, 5706 Ninth Street Northwest, digest clerk, GAO; Samuel Joseph clerk United States Postoffice, 1236½ Thirty-sixth Street Northwest; Carl E. Kraemer, 5336 Colorado Avenue Northwest, salesman; Ernest F. Kraemer, 4813 Windom Place Northwest, laboratory mechanic; Mrs. Rosa Piper Lewis, 1924 Fifteenth Street Northwest, housewife; Chas. W. Lippold, 5900 Sixth Street Northwest, clerk; Wm. C. Looker, jr., 4335 Windom Place Northwest, chief field department, District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Bureau; Sami S. Miller, 106 Wilmington Place, Southeast, foreman highway department; Elbert B. Montague, 1917 Second Street Northeast, correspondence clerk; Harry H. Naiman, 1747 Lanier Place Northwest, photographer; Mrs. Helen Lydia Warner, 3321 P Street Northwest, housewife.

Md. Bar to Admit 54 Applicants At Rites Today

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Court of Appeals Clerk James A. Young said today 54 persons were expected to be admitted to the Maryland bar during tomorrow's ceremony for successful law examination candidates.

Young reported that 69 candidates passed the examinations but said that six, who are the legal age (21) to practice and several others, serving in the armed forces, would be unable to attend.

Thirty-four expected to attend are Baltimoreans.

Richard W. Case, Berwyn; Herbert Allison Davis, Hyattsville; John P. F. Donlin, Dundalk; W. Francis Farnandis, Catonsville; Johnathan Vernon Hackett, Seat Pleasant; Walter John Jasin, Laurel; Fredjick M. Knieriem, Catonsville; Darwin B. Martin, Mountain Lake Park; Bruce Oswald, Catonsville; John Lee Smith, jr., Catonsville; William B. Somerville, Cumberland; Marion G. Tarantino, Hyattsville; Fred A. Tobin, Chevy Chase; Harold E. Uhrig, Greenbelt.

Monument Honoring Sun Yat Sen Proposed

Senator Thomas (D.-Utah) yesterday introduced a resolution to provide for erection of a monument in the District of Columbia in memory of Sun Yat Sen, first provisional president of the Republic of China.

DIED 1

BISHOP, GROVER SCOTT. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at White Stone, Va., GROVER SCOTT BISHOP, formerly of Washington, D. C., husband of Ethel N. Bishop and father of Alton R. Bishop. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Georgetown Memorial Cemetery.

DEMPSEY, SUSIE W. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at her residence, 412 11th st. ne., SUSIE W. DEMPSEY, wife of the late Michael J. Dempsey, mother of Mrs. Margaret V. Norris and sister of Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Mollie Keaton, Presley H., Grover C. and Elsie B. Ward. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Friday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in United States Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

FLETCHER, CAREY W. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at New Orleans, La., CAREY W. FLETCHER, son of The Rev. Richard and Isabelle Fletcher and brother of Mrs. M. E. Gentry, Mrs. George Wingate, Charles R. and James R. Fletcher. Funeral services on Thursday, October 8, from Wheatley's funeral home, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

FRANK, ROBERT V. Suddenly, on Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 948 14th st. se., ROBERT V. FRANK, beloved husband of Mary M. Frank. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRETT, LENA A. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, LENA A. GARRETT, mother of Mary Ann and Rose Miles. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IRVIN, JESSIE M. W. On Monday, October 5, 1942, JESSIE M. W. IRVIN, wife of the late William B. Irvin and mother of Mrs. Isabel Wallace and William M. Irvin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HELEN SUYDAM. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, HELEN SUYDAM JOHNSON of 418 Shepherd st. nw., wife of Claude G. Johnson and daughter of Mary Jane Suydam; sister of Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Mrs. Grace Holmes, Mrs. Jessie Almquist, Floyd, Clarence and Charles Suydam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LAY, ANNE HOWARD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 6, 1942, in New York City, ANNE HOWARD LAY, widow of Julius O. Lay. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, October 9.

LUDLAM, HERBERT F. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at his residence, 332 Seaton pl. nw., HERBERT F. LUDLAM, beloved husband of Edith L. Ludlam and father of John R. and Mrs. N. P. Parker. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCOY, BESSIE V. On Monday, October 5, 1942, BESSIE V. McCOY, 101 B st. se., beloved wife of Walter R. McCoy and mother of James Cooksey and Lorene Mutchinson. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MOHUN, HARRIET L. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at Stamford, Conn., HARRIET L. MOHUN, wife of the late Richard Dorsey Lorraine Mohun and mother of Reginald Dorsey and C. Peabody Mohun. Funeral at St. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford, Conn., on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Interment private at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

O'NEALE, NELLIE ASHBY. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, NELLIE ASHBY O'NEALE of 3034 R st. nw., wife of the late William O. O'Neale and mother of Mrs. Sue O. N. Maxwell and Hugh T. O'Neale and John D. O'Neale. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, WILLIAM E. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at his residence, 3545 S st. nw., WILLIAM E. PARKER, beloved husband of Myrtle L. Parker (nee Taylor) and father of William E. Parker and Francis D. Parker. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEARSON, PAUL PHILIP. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, PAUL PHILIP PEARSON, of 3102 38th st. ne., beloved husband of Blanche A. Pearson. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 10, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

SIMPSON, CHARLES R. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, CHARLES R. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Annie Davidson Simpson and father of Mrs. Dorothy S. Gardner, Mrs. Frances S. Mooney and Joseph P. Simpson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, October 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, ORLANDO HENRY. Evangelist chaplain, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, in the Valley of Washington, will give it's Rose Croix services for our late brother, ORLANDO HENRY SMITH, on Thursday, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw.

NATHAN WEELL,
33°, Acting Secretary.

ORIE L. BEARDSLEY,
K. C. C. H.,
Wise Master.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mellon, Charles Millard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, William Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Irvin, Jessie M. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pearson, Paul P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keene, Genevieve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Belcher, Harmon L. (Harry W.)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dempsey, Susie W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrett, Lena A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harden, Amy L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Staples, Nannie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jefferson, Samuel C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2). FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4564.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SMITH, ORLANDO H. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, ORLANDO H. SMITH of the Argonne Apartments, beloved husband of Lucille H. Smith and father of Mrs. Kurt Heisel and Orlando H. Smith, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STAPLES, NANNIE B. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, NANNIE B. STAPLES, wife of the late Elmore B. Staples, mother of Mrs. Charles H. Young of Sheffield, Ala.; Robert A. and Clyde B. Inscoe, Charles E., Auburn C. and Colby W. Staples. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STICKLES, HARMON L. (HARRY W.). On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at his residence, 332 Seaton pl. nw., HARMON L. (HARRY W.) STICKLES, beloved husband of Mildred Stickles, brother of Joshua C. and Hubert M. Stickles and son of Mrs. Mary L. Reid. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Bloomfield, Va., on Friday, October 9.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	22c	20c	18c	15c
Lines	1	3	7	28
Words. Lines	Time	Times	Times	Times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.20
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.15
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ad or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 13 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 219 P N.W.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists, 904 14th nw. 11-9 p. m. Mkt. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING
PROPES Tree experts. Feeding, evergreen trimming. ALex. 1930.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 815 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work just 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP 9-9 p.m. NA. 9779

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 P. M. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 9 P. M. "Found" ads are published free.

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BIRD DOG—Black and white, left eye and right ear all black. Va. tag. Reward. A. J. Epsche, CH. 6036. 3110 South 2nd st., Arlington, Va.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing money, identification card, Serviceman's wallet. EX. 7285, ext. 9.

DOG—Terrier, female, small pup; strayed in vicinity Potworth. Reward. Please call TA. 4622.

GAS RATION CARD (A) Issued to Mrs. Roy W. Baker, OHdway 0844

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Includes

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, including casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you're plainly entitled to! Your selection of casket.
Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS RATION BOOK P194611A, issued June 11, 1942, to Theodore L. Block, 2500 Que st. nw. Apt. 524. Re 2011.

GAS RATION BOOK A, No. P-59197A. Call TR. 4400.

GAS RATION BOOK 105808, LA. Hull. RE. 7500, Ext. 2111.

GAS RATION BOOK in black wallet containing driver's license, registration card. Lincoln 3938.

GAS RATION A BOOK 69874; license No. 127706. Call Kenneth Atkinson, EM. 8329.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Mr. M. J. Hubbard. AT. 1453.

GAS RATION book, NO. 917044-6. Return to 929 Rye st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK P-121044-A lost Friday. Return to Walter Gordon, 1633 Kalorama rd. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK—P-524458-A. Call Ft. 3695. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK 3-2, No. 436013. Clowe & Davis, 1217 Maine ave. sw. DI. 5092.

GAS-RATION BOOK issued to Johnson & Jenkins, 3063 Georgia ave. NW., MI. 9755.

GAS-RATION BOOKS, P-92457 and P-92456-6. Return to Denver C. Mitchell, Century Motor Co., 2022 14th st. nw.

PURSE—Black alligator, cont. glasses, Va. operator's permit, Govt. pass, miscellaneous cards, checks, etc. Sat. Reward. WO. 0317.

RATION BOOK, No. P-25606-A, lost in Mt. Pleasant area. AD. 1760.

RATION BOOK (A) LOST—Return Edward W. Foster, 3115 Mt. Pleasant nw.

RED billfold containing D. C. and W. Va. driver's license, Social Security card and other cards. RE. 4906.

SPECTACLES, pair in light blue silk case, in taxicab, between Garfinckel's and Marguder's. Reward. Please telephone DE. 0416.

WALLET bet. 14th & H sts. ne., 11th & Fla. ne. Oct. 1. Cont. recis. card, permit, gas ration book. Frank Donnelly, 1106 Florida ave. ne. AT. 3712.

WALLET, brown, zipper, contains Navy ident., press card, pawn tickets and $106. Reward. Richard R. Conger, 710 22nd nw. RE. 7400, Ext. 3779, or DI. 6063 aft. 5.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, initials M. T. M. Thursday between 6 and Cathedral ave. nw. Reward. AD. 1024.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Elgin, with black band; lost in Clarendon, Va. Reward. 5706 11th road N, Arl., Va., Apt. 3.

WRIST WATCH

LADY'S SILVER ELGIN, SATURDAY, ON OR NEAR CONN. AVE. NW., BETWEEN WOODLEY RD. AND PORTER ST. NW. REWARD. PHONE CO. 5752.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, Hamilton; init. W. G. B.; vicinity Union Station Tuesday. Sentimental value. Rew. CH. 5711.

WRIST WATCH—REWARD

Lady's small gold So-Low, vicinity Lanier pl., Calvert st., or Woodley pl., Sunday evening. Call operator, HO. 6100.

LOST—Pair of spectacles in light blue silk case in taxi between Garfinckel's and Masruder's. Reward. Please call DE. 0416.

NEAR 14th and K, money and identification cards in service man's wallet. Desire return of cards, no questions asked. Initials F. P. F. Call Fort Belvoir 5137. Reward.

LOST—Dark brown zipper handbag, on west taxi platform of Pennsylvania Station about 8:15 Tuesday evening, possibly put in wrong taxi. Contact Moncrief, Willard Hotel. Reward.

FOUND—Bird, falcon, young; thongs on legs; vic. Pinehurst Circle nw. Re. 6700, ext. 3171, bet. 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

FOUND—Upper false plate with 2 gold teeth on R st. Reward. AD. 2293.

FOUND—Large Boston bull. Collar with lock attached. WA. 0894.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, female puppy; vic. Colonial Village, Arlington. CH. 2000, Ext. 690.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

PHONE Shepherd 3800 for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by any one other than myself. EDWIN M. BROSE.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLiso 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif. and S.D., Mr. Others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1696.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1203 F, NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN. 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BARBER—1st class. Dependable, steady. Union shop. $40 and comm. 3906 12th st. ne.

BARBER—White trade. ZENITH BARBER SHOP. 803 11th st. nw.

BARBER Colored. Steady. 60%. 1909 7th St. N.W.

BARBER—Good worker, can average $35-$50 wk. Hrs. 9-7. MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP. East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER, colored, $25 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER FOR SUNDAY—Hours 8-2. 5628 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER FOR REST OF WEEK—Good pay. UNION SHOP. 2711 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—$36 guarantee; aft. $42 70 per cent commission. Sun. and Mon. off. 306 Carroll Ave., Takoma, D. C.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. L. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9289.

BARBER—$52 guarantee. 2806 Nichols ave. se. TR. 8803.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 50c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 315 14th st. nw.

BARBER Sober. Full time. 300 M st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Full charge. Also openings for junior accountants; top salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK, 1344 G N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $18 guarantee. 3703 N. H. ave., at Ga. ave.

BOOTBLACKS (2), experienced, for 2 days. 902 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK neat, for barber shop. Good pay. 2711 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN
To assist on clothing floor and tailor shop. Apply Mr. Zetlin, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

BOY
Colored, to work in delicatessen. Apply The Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
For early morning newspaper work. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin Ave. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BREAD WRAPPER
18-45, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 1849 7th ST. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS, $12. Out Nichols ave., 7 blocks past 11th St. Bridge, left on Talbert st., 2 blocks Job.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Prece

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 33, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for street-car bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person weekday mornings before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Room 333. Take Cabin John street-car (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN
Openings for experienced oil burner service men in a large Washington Fuel Oil firm. Year around employment and annual vacation with pay guaranteed to those who qualify.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
In Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

LABORERS
Permanent Employment
Apply
Timekeeper
Wardman Park Hotel
Conn. Ave. & Woodley Rd. N.W.

CARPENTERS
(25)
Come prepared to work.
CITY PARK HOMES
Lee Boulevard and Annandale Rd.
Near Falls Church, Va.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Engineer
To Operate Two High Pressure Boilers
Permanent Position to Qualified Man. Second Class License Required.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR— BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN AND BOYS
for
Counter Work
in Restaurant
Good starting salary.
Salary starts first day.
Apply
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1132 19th St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Messenger BOYS
With Bicycles
$18 for 40-hour week and overtime
Apply at Once
BYRON S. ADAMS
512 11th St. N.W.

PORTER
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WATCHMAN
Must Be Very Active
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th, E Sts. N.W.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB **LA CONGA**
NEEDS
- BARTENDER
- BUS BOYS
- DISHWASHERS
- CHECKERS
- ALSO HELP FOR

Saturday Nights Only
SEE MR. BARRETT AFTER 7 P. M.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 352

The
HECHT CO.
HAS AN EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
for man
EXPERIENCED IN REPAIRS OF
- CASH REGISTER
- TYPEWRITERS
- ADDING MACHINES

and other
- OFFICE MACHINES

Excellent Salary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
DAILY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work preferred. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

A-1 BEAUTY OPER., $32.50; guar. and comm. Dorchester House, 2480 16th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
$25 wk. plus commission (5). Miss Read, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
Ages 18-35 for movie theater; full time, split shift. Apply
PIX THEATER
13th and H sts. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 288, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th st. nw.

CLERKS TO $120
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DICTAPHONE-STENOG., $1440.
STENOG., temporary (2 weeks), $35.
STENOG., half days, $70 month.
SECRETARY-STENOG., $1350.
STENOG., general office, $1300.
TYPIST-P. B. X. operator, $1100.
SECTY.-STENOG., patent exp., $1500-$1800
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Temp. for 6 weeks; day only.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRL
for position in accounting dept. for typing and some shorthand ability; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-5 p. m.

GIRLS
HOTEL CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY NEWSSTAND
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

GIRLS
(WHITE) Experienced
FOR LAUNDRY WORK
40c AN HOUR
MARKERS, SORTERS,
FEEDERS, CATCHERS,
SHIRT OPERATORS,
PRESSERS.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

LADIES
Part or full time to sell silk hosiery and apparel. Apply Real Silk, 1427 Eye nw., Room 210.

LADIES—Aged 30 to 35. Neat appearing and intelligent, to assist in a survey. Outside work. No selling. Salary, Hours 9 to 2. Write Box 832, Washington Post.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
For private business office, pleasing personality. Salary open. Apply Box M-677, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE
12-hour duty; room, board and laundry; $70 month. Box M-682 Wash. Post.

Promotion Department
Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required
5-day week position.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Statistical Typists, $150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Statistical Clerk, $125 Mo.
(13); chance for more money. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Secretary-Stenographer
for patent law office; must be able to take technical dictation and type rapidly and accurately; must be young, alert and capable of assuming responsibility. Salary, $150 to $175 month. Apply Mr. Armentrout, NA. 3310.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS, $150
Defense and private firms.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR SECRETARIAL
POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
40-HOUR WEEK
VACATION WITH PAY
APPLY MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write details, education, experience and salary desired. Box 516, Washington Post.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $200
Until first of year.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4972.

WOOL PRESSER
1742 Columbia road nw.

WOMEN (2)
Immediately A few hours each day will give you extra Christmas money. AD. 3878.

How to Torture Your Wife

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2d floor.

GOOD POSITIONS
STENOG.—Constr., $180 month up.
SECRETARY, asst., $150 month.
SECRETARY, Personnel staff, $1,620 yr.
TYPISTS (50), $30-$35 week.
BOOKKEEPERS (30), $30-$40 week.
RECEPTIONISTS, all kinds, $25-$30 wk.
SALESWOMEN, $30-$35 week.
INFORMATION CLERKS, $30-$35 week.
Top salaries always welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Entr. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

COLORED GIRLS (10)
to learn pin setting in modern bowling center. Work from 6:30 to 12 p. m.; can earn $20 and more per week.
Clarendon Bowling Center
1047 N. Irving St.,
Arlington, Va. CH. 8858.

CASHIERS
Will train ambitious
YOUNG WOMEN
over 18 years of age
Excellent Opportunity
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
Apply Manager
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

CASHIER
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB **LA CONGA**
- CHECKER
- WAITRESS

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Balto. Blvd.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 352

INTERESTING POSITIONS
For Young Ladies
For General
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
Prefer girls between 18-22. Single. No experience necessary.
Apply
The Palais Royal
3rd Floor STUDIO DEPT. 11th & G Sts N.W.

Saleslady
We have an opening for 2 saleslades in our record department. Permanent positions.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
1340 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

FITTERS and SEWERS
for Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Position available for young man or woman in library of large newspaper. Hours 12 to 9 p. m. and 2 to 11 p. m. alternating. Some Sunday work. Minimum salary for five-day week. Excellent chance for advancement. Applicant should be interested in journalism. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Young Lady
We have a clerical position open in our office for a young lady capable of typing and keeping records. Excellent working conditions and interesting work.
Call Mr. Curtain for Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Young women for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
•
Apply Between 9 and 11 A.M.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Wednesday and Thursday

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed.
10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 416, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ST. 6000

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith
8 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Dept.
White Girls
CHECKERS
MARKERS
SEAMSTRESSES
Men
WOOL SPOTTER
PRESSERS
Apply Mr. Sanders
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

Male Or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK
Vacation With Pay
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Raise in Pay After Short Training Period
Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-MAID, $15
Experienced, over 30; good with older children. Live in. 2 evenings and Sunday off. Refs. OWdway 2124 evenings.

COOK—(Small family boarding house)—Experienced. 1733 P st. nw.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
$20 WEEK—LIVE IN
White. Boy of school age. Employed mother. References required. AD. 3006.

G. H. W. AND COOKING, capable, 35-40; live in or out. Modern home. Excellent wages. RA. 1261.

G. H. W., $12 and pass. 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. No Sundays. Phone morning or Mond. WI. 2614.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
5 DAYS, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Stay 2 nights; 48 wk.; small fam. SH. 6501.

G. H. W., COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; live in. EM. 4807.

G. H. W., COLORED
LIVE IN, $12 WK.; HEALTH CARD, REFERENCES. OL. 0726.

G. H. W., CARE 2 CHILDREN; LIVE IN; $60 MONTH. WASHING MACHINE. 5915 2ND Pl. N.W.

GENERAL MAID, white or colored, for small Arlington home; 2 children; live out. WI. 7906.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
M. G. EVALLY, MANAGER
AFARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDERS AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 3200.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments to Suit Your Convenience
• Specialized Service for Established Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8th Floor, Hibbard Bldg. 7912 Georgia Ave. Wisconsin 3227 Ma. Washington, Md. Hagerstown 2227 Cum. R. I. Ave. Hyattsville 2227 HOward 5656

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.37	
75	26.01	13.39	8.33	$7.89
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.02	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.26	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans to endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Monthly Payment Plan 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	——
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.48
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

• ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
• NO FURNITURE
• No ENDORSER
• LOWEST INTEREST RATE
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Real Finance Opp. the Bus Terminal

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Beauty Shoppers Loan Service. If you are charged for this ad, $10 to $100 is ready for you to be called. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. Decatur 3333
7900 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 3600
1200 Lee Highway Chestnut 2224
(First corner east of Glebe Rd. Bridge)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Good cook; references required. DI. 2436.

GIRL, for general housework or mother's helper. Live in. Health card. 5½-day week. Pay according to experience. Apply 28 North Oakland st. Arl., Va.

HOUSEKEEPER, $70 MO.
White; live in or out; suburban apt.; on bus line; g. h. w.; cook and care of nursery school child for employed couple; references. Write Box 538, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER for g. h. w.; care of two children; live in; Saturday and Sunday off; top salary. Berwyn 266-W.

HOUSEWORKER-LAUNDRESS.
Colored. 3 days week, from 1 to 7. $6 and fare. Health card. TA. 1760.

MAID, COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; live in. EM. 4807.

MAID—G. h. w. 3 in family; Wednesdays off. $12 per week. SH. 6393.

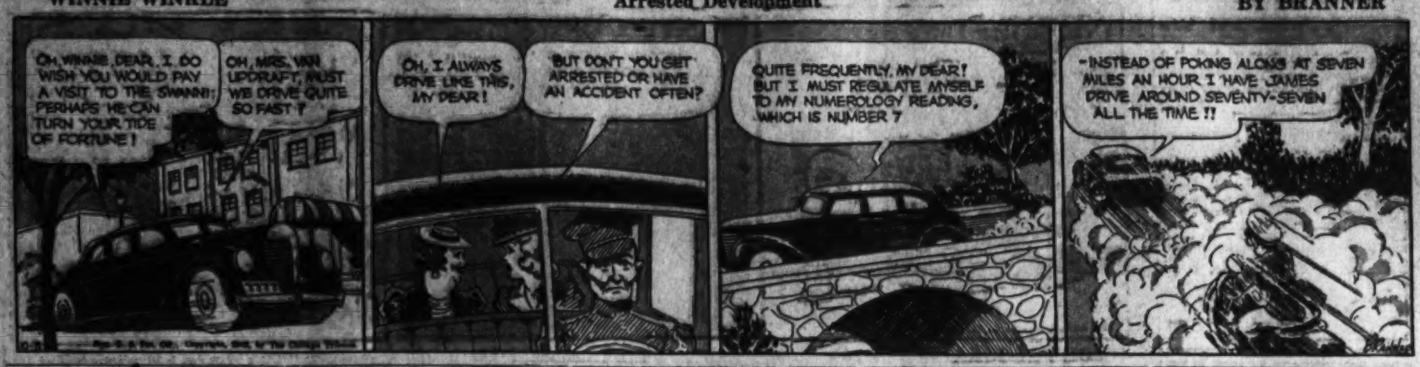
MAID for g. h. w.; live in or out; 2 in family; no Sundays; good wages; references required. 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAID, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; 3 in family. Thursday afternoon and Sundays. OWdway 2115.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller, at Glebe 1121 (Clarendon), or Mr. Murphy, at Hobart 0012, who arrange simple signature loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

WINNIE WINKLE — Arrested Development — BY BRANNER



HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID, $15 WEEK, LIVE IN
Attractive upstairs room; experienced, competent, g. h. w. and help care for baby; near bus. EM. 2431.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). ADULTS. 1 BABY, MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6154

$70 MO. LIVE IN
G. h. w.; 2 children; no cooking. CH. 2472.

Reliable Colored Woman
G.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry; employed couple, 1-year-old child; no dinners, no Sunday; live out. EM. 0131, after 5.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3138.

WHITE MAID—General housework in apt.; one in family. HObart 7389.

WOMAN (colored) to work in hand laundry as ironer. Young Lee, 426 K st. se

WOMAN (colored) for g. h. w.; cook for employed couple. Two small children. Live in. Good wages. Refs. OL. 3935.

$10 week and carfare; maid, g. h. w.; plain cooking, care of 1 child; 3½-day week. 1501 27th st. se. Apt. 303. AT. 3819.

COUPLE
G.h.w., no cooking; man must have knowledge of gardening and draft-exempt; live in. 1502 Emerson st. nw.

WOMAN, g. h. w., plain cooking, care of small child. GL. 3790. Garden City, Arl.

SETTLED WOMAN, assist in housekeeping and care of infant. Live in; small new house, Alexandria. Conv. trans. Good salary. TE. 2762.

$60 MONTH
Cook and g. h. w.; 3 in family; live in; basement room; no laundry; in country, but 15 minutes from downtown Washington; bus and streetcar; references. Call GL. 6036.

EXPERIENCED PLAIN COOK FOUR AFTERNOONS WEEK
3 in family; $5 weekly; pleasant working conditions. Phone Ordway 1882.

$15 WEEK, LIVE IN
Attractive upstairs room; experienced, competent, g. h. w. and help care for baby; near bus. EM. 2431.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). ADULTS. 1 BABY, MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6154

$70 MO. LIVE IN
G. h. w.; 2 children; no cooking. CH. 2472.

Reliable Colored Woman
G.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry; employed couple, 1-year-old child; no dinners, no Sunday; live out. EM. 0131, after 5.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22
Apartment Manager-Property Management; 25 years real estate expr. Phone TE. 4943

CURTAINS—ALL KINDS.
Washed and stretched. HO. 4817.

HOTEL and club mgrs.—For room and 2 meals, capable, widely experienced man (29) will work evenings. Box 536, Post.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires drug connection. Not retail drug store. Box 537 Washington Post.

TRANSLATOR, etc., will take work to go in spare time. Portuguese, English; also typing in Portuguese and Spanish. Mr Goetz, AD. 6700.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23
EXPERT typing done at home; manuscripts, stencil cutting, addressing, etc. HO. 2763 after 10 a. m.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 538, Wash. Post.

EXECUTIVE secretary with 15 yrs. of Govt. trade association and labor-management conciliation, knowledge of German language; avail. at once. Box 534, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
GIRL wants job as chambermaid or waitress. Call 306 D st. nw., Apt. 3.

YOUNG colored girl wishes work in bachelor apt. or part-time. NO. 4819.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes job washing dishes or fixing dinner, from 4 to 8 p. m. City refs. Call after 4 p. m. LU. 3086.

EXPERIENCED COOK, general; no Sunday work. District 7179.

COLORED GIRL wishes chambermaid work. Call AT. 4095; not after 8:30 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured by
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8932.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

CONFECTIONERY store, soda fountain, for sale very cheap, due to illness. OL. 9804.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

GASOLINE STATION, 2 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-883, Washington Post.

GROCERY.
Receipts $800 per week; can be increased. Rent $50 month. Man willing to go back South; not a grocery man.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8131.

RESTAURANT ON 14TH ST.—Due to illness of owner, will sell for $5,000 on easy terms. Seats 125 and is air-cooled. R. M. De Shane, 1123 14th st. NA. 9450.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr., large, airy rm., ex. bds., huge closet space; suit 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. NO. 9528.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

PRIVATE home, 2 in family, Riverdale, Md., half hour on Greenhound; will accommodate 1 or 2 young ladies with breakfast and dinner if desired; shower, laundry priv. WA. 8278.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—30 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44
ROOM AND BOARD in private home, near Airport. Give details. Box 540, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45
MOTHER with child 4 yrs. old, will care for 1 or 2 children by the day. Arl. (on Lee Highway); inquire GL. 8883.

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care, 1-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va. Stephens City 64-W-11.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY
Supervised care—pre-school children and babies; trans. furn.; hot lunches; play equipment; inspection invited. TE. 3874.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47
NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care 7706 Blair rd. nw. RA. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
Clerk: the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 280.

CAPITOL HILL, 227 4th st. se.—1 rm. kit. Fri., pvt. bath; quiet man. Refs. Reas.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1764, APT. 3.—GIRL TO SHARE APT. CAN MOVE THURSDAY AFTER 7 P. M. CO. 1689.

RIGGS PLACE NW., 1739—Apartment furnished; accommodate 2 or 3. $100 month. All utilities. CO. 1090.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; noncooking; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted 2 girls to share furn. apt. with Southern girl. References. North 7384 after 6.

YOUNG MAN to share modern, well-furnished apartment. CO. 3161 after 7 p. m.

TWO GIRLS to share lovely 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others. DU. 0170 evenings.

APTS., UNFURN. 52
21ST NW. (near Conn.)—1-2 charming floors, 3-4 nice-sized rooms, tile bath, kitchenette; kit. also; tile baths; restricted; $100-$200. NO. 9725, mornings only.

3 LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING APTS. for rent at Georgia ave and District line, Silver Spring. SH. 2400.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53
2-RM., K. AND BATH APT.—Unfurn., near Ft. Myer; conv. trans. to District, War Navy bldgs., reas. Call after 6 p. m. 1735 Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; considerate of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept.; up to $100. Box M-658, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 ROOM furn. apt. or l. h. k. room; prefer N.W. conv. bus. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. Bigelow.

WAR AGENCY EMPLOYEE
Attr. furn. dbl. bedrm., liv. rm., fireplace, priv. kit., central, nw.; dist. $100-$120. Tel. office hrs., RE. 7500, ext. 74688.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. J Henry, RE. 4142, Ext. 3556 or 3509.

FURNISHED 1 room, kitchen; N.W. 1 mo. or longer. Mr. Dempster, DU. 4200.

FURNISHED APT. wanted by young couple just returned from Honolulu; living room, bedroom, kit. and b., Petworth, N.W. Limit $100. Call mornings, NO. 1339.

RESPONSIBLE college women employed in war agencies desire 2 or 3-room furn. apt. nw. Must be bonafide apt. not in private home. Phone ME. 6363, ext. 303, 7 to 9 p. m. only.

GOVT EMP. WISH FURN. APT.
1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KIT. AND BATH; NORTHEAST PREFERRED; REASONABLE. BOX 539 WASH. POST.

FURNISHED APT.—3 rms., bath; gw. section or Arl.; 2 Gov't emp. girls. RE. 6700, ext. 5910; eves., EM. 6796.

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. interior bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4971.

ABOUT $60 UNFURN (More Furn.)
WPB EMPLOYEE & WIFE
1 bedr. apt. (med. bld.) NA. 8466, Littlefield

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER
Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 357.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.
FOR EMPLOYED LADY, ABOUT $45.
CALL REPUBLIC 7800, EXT. 154.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apt.
2 adults; about $50. TR. 0047 before 10 a.m.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
of Bonded Tenants; 2 bedrooms; vacant family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2270.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL (ADULTS ONLY)
desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $80 to $90. Write dealing to Box 323, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
ARLINGTON
6-room furnished house, 3 bedrooms; desirable neighborhood; conv. to bus, schools, shopping center. CH. 2440.
H. C. MINER & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

Arl.—Brick Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; near bus, city or Pentagon Bldg. Beautifully furnished; $230 month. Box M-978, Washington Post.

ROCKVILLE, MD. (½ block trans.)—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bath, screened porch, garage; total h.-w. h.; Oct. 15th. Rockville 245-W Call after 5 p. m.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS, all on 1 floor; large fireplace (2 bedrooms, tile bath), electric kitchen; china, linens; washing machine in basement; ¾ acre wooded lot; available Oct. 19 for 3 months, $125 mo. Call Falls Church 1936-J.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58
FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large Colonial estate; 8 rooms and 1½ baths; approximately 2 acres ground; unfurnished at $180, furnished at $195.
MAYNARD HAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 3430.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61
FAIRFAX CO.—$60. Almost new bungalow; 5-r., bath, oil heat; adults only; on bus line; 9 miles D. C. $40. Old house, 6 r., bath; hot-air heat; 11 miles D. C. Sale price $4750.
$45.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath; hot-water heat; fine shade, fruit trees. 5 fertile acres. Sale price $6000. Crain, CH. 3250.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOMS for RENT??

LIST THEM WITH US
and
KEEP THEM FILLED

Send us full information about available rooms, location, description and prices. We have many employees, coming in from out of town needing accommodations, who will make desirable tenants.

WRITE TO MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P STREET N.E.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
BLAINE ST. NE., 3904—Large rm., twin beds, dble. exposure; nr. bus and shopping center. LI. 1603 after 5 p. m.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1902, large room, twin beds, 2 closets, newly decorated, semi-private bath. Gentlemen preferred.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice room, semi-private bath, garage; auto, gas heat; gentile men or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., ex. exposure; 1 blk. from Nev. Gentile. $35 mo. EM. 2907.

CLEVELAND PARK—Master bedroom, priv. home; cedar closet; priv. shower and phone; gentile gentleman. WO. 6799.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412, 20th St. N.W.—Comfortable furn. rooms, under new management ready for refined guest.

FIRST PL. N.E., 2125—New house; front rm.; newly furn.; 2 girls or couple; near bus; unlimited phone. RA. 3827.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1833—Newly decorated room, twin beds, shower, etc.; w.; nonsmoking. Gentlemen. 46 week for 2.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 826—Attr. twin beds; exc. trans. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

MONROE ST. N.W. 1442—Nicely furnished double room; twin beds; near transportation; Jewish family. CO. 6879.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2031, well furn. room. Jewish family; gentleman. HO. 8738.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1661, Apt. 41—Large room, twin beds; unlim phone; suitable 2 ladies; gentiles. HO. 6816 after 7 p. m.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 3561.

R. ST. NW., 1808—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; girls. Gentiles. DU. 3139.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 308—Young man share excep. large room with another; next bath; unlimited phone. HO. 0977.

SILVER SPRING—Well furn. dble bedrm., pvt. bath and sitting rm., lovely country home, 1 block from bus. SH. 4461.

SILVER SPRING (3112 Grove St.)—Twin bedroom, next bath, ¼ block bus; available October 15, $20 each. SH. 4808.

UPSHUR ST., 427—Nice furn. room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; Jewish family.

1ST ST. N.W., 3709—2 connecting rooms, private bath, shower, each; suitable for 3 people; heated garage; 2 blocks bus; 2 gentile men only. MA. 2385.

4TH ST. N.W., 3708—Large front room for 2; private home; unlim. phone; conv. bus. GE. 8364 after 5 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 6812 (near Walker Road)—Large single room, near pvt. private home; gentleman; $20. GE. 0377.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Nicely furn. double room.

10TH ST. NE. 4720, newly furn. suite rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 9387.

14TH ST. N.W., 1424, Apt. 31—Single furn. room; men; unlim. phone DI. 6094

17TH ST. NW., 1814 Apt. 603, refined gentile girl share front rm. with another; adjacent bath; walk distance. NO. 6200.

LARGE, beautiful furnished room; private; conveniently located. Call Rose, North 7286, between 70 a. m. and 6 p. m.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. BUS. $18. 423 Peabody st. nw.

GIRLS (2), congenial, Gentiles; large rm., recreation room, phone, laundry; 1 block Trinidad bus. FR. 0795.

PORTNER APTS. (2012 15th nw.)—Girl to share rm.; kit. priv. NO. 1439, Apt. 220.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Nicely furn. room, double, $30; board if desired; girls or men. EM. 8077.

YOUNG MAN to share double-front bed room, twin beds, 2 closets; bath, with shower, adjoining. MA. 5026.

BASEMENT APT.—Two gentlemen; also room, twin beds. 728 6th st. nw.

LARGE front studio-sleeping room, 2 employed girls. Call after 7 p. m. 1434 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 42. AD. 0690.

VERY LARGE, well-furnished front room for 2 or 3 refined girls; adjoining bath; c. h. w.; southern exposure; private home; gentiles; excellent transportation; no other roomers. TA. 0301, after 7 p.m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41
ARL. (6231 N. 19th St.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. Blvd. bus line, Falls Church 24977.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1135 N. Ingleswood st.—Large room, double bed, semi. priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0268.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacs. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1317.

CONN. N.W., 3728 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. MI. 9705.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few. YOUNG PEOPLE. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—FAMOUS FOR FOOD. VACANCIES: 2 MEN. DU. 1284.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; Excel food; ideal location. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 9391.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for 2 girls; single beds; home cook.; excel. trans.

PARK RD. NW., 1305—Vacancies, suitable for 3 or 4. AD. 6639.

WANTED TO RENT 63
FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 2850.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife, no children, wish to rent unfurnished house in Beverley Hills section or vicinity. TE. 0421.

BEFORE November 1, for 6 weeks to 2 months, official in War Bureau wants small furnished house or furnished apt. in nw. section. MI. 7421.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurn., nw. or Arlington County. RE. 6700, ext. 73506, or JA. 4589.

6 OR 7 ROOMS—Unfurnished, modern, convenient; coal or gas; steam or hot-water heat. TA. 3567.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
514 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

MARRIED couple wants small, attractive Georgetown or Alex. house, furnished, for 2 mo. to a year. RE. 7500, ext. 6635.

UNFURNISHED, detached house, three or four bedrooms; Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, American or University Park. Between these. Will exchange references. Phone OLiver 0693.

HOUSE EXCHANGE
SWAP—7-room, attractively furnished Colonial home, Winnetka, Ill. Convenient to Chicago, Port Sheridan and Great Lakes. For similar home convenient to D. C., on rental or sale basis. Furnished or unfurnished. RED. 7500, ext. 6538.

OFFICES, RENT 66
OFFICE OR STORE SPACE.
Approx. 400 sq. ft.; FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED store or office space. GROUND FLOOR, CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-656, Washington Post.

STUDIOS WANTED
PRACTICE STUDIO—Weekday mornings. Prefer near Penn. se. FR. 8300, Ext. 275.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68
2000 SQ. FT. 15 FT. HIGH
1 FLOOR, 2ND COMMERCIAL
FR. 7400.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77
17TH ST. NW., 1119 (opposite Mayflower Hotel)—2-story, stone front, containing 4,000 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Elevator. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
HILLCREST
Six rooms, 1½ baths, modern, detached brick, adjoining Penna. ave. and Govt. park; stores, schools and quick transportation to downtown business district. Attractive surroundings; $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. ave. se. LI. 1500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful Colonial-type home, between Conn. and Wis. aves., 4 bedrooms (all will take twin beds), 2 tile baths, living rm. 13x24, true paneled hall; wooded lot. Most reasonably priced $3,500 cash payment necessary. Shown by appointment. Call 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

ROCK CREEK PARK
A real beautiful early American brick home located on large wooded lot, consisting of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, which includes 3 bedrooms, also fireplace den; beautiful recreation room located in basement; screened porch over attached garage. Owner leaving city and has offered this new home for quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SHEPHERD PARK—This ideally located D. C. property containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, enclosed sun parlor, enclosed sleeping porch and built-in garage, is a "steal" at $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL—WI. 3250

Wesley Heights—$13,950
A most attractive small home on a beautiful wooded lot (75x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive community. Inspection any time by appointment. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300.

YORKTOWN VILLAGE
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$16,950.
This charming brick home is an accurate reproduction of Colonial Williamsburg architecture; just 2 years old, it is in immaculate condition. Includes first-floor bedroom and bath; center-hall plan with random-width oak floors; attractive living room opening to rear screened porch. There are 2 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Nice deep lot, with detached garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Detached Corner Brick, N.E.
9-room and bath center-hall-plan; large lot, garage; rented as 2 apartments. RA. 9449, TR. 2038.

4 BEDROOMS—DET. BRICK
Chevy Chase, D. C., near bus. Large living room; dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 4 separate bedrooms, sun porch, 1½ baths second floor; automatic heat; garage. Mr. Lower, TA. 1675.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8975.

Nr. 15th & Rhode Island Ave.
$16,000—Just off Scott Circle—2-story and basement substantial brick. 10 large rooms; splendid downtown location; spacious floor plan; suitable for organization.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

Near MacArthur Blvd.
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, 5 bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 93x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

OPEN TONIGHT, 6 TO 8
1305 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Attractive semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic heat, refrig., maid's room, recr. room, garage, venetian blinds, etc. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Only $8,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

ROOMING HOUSE
Open Today 1 to Dark
1819 BELMONT RD. NW.—Modern 3-story and basement brick house with 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Move-house condition, including new roof. VACANT, ready to move in; $3,000 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Reilly, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 9880.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION
If you are looking for a desirable home with suburban atmosphere, in the Forest Hills section overlooking Rock Creek Park, near downtown Washington, we urge your inspection of this appealing home built of stone and stucco. The house contains a very large living room and dining room, nice breakfast nook, kitchen and entrance hall on first floor; there are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor and servants' quarters with bath on the third floor; 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; and a large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Price, $30,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

1030 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Convenient to bus and streetcars. Attractive home of nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat; to be newly decorated. Terms, $500 cash; monthly payments as low as rent. Vacant. Early possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. MAIL. 0783.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE
Attractive brick, less than 7 years old, arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Automatic heat, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $7,650, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEW HOUSE IN WESLEY HEIGHTS
Miller-built, New Orleans Colonial, on a high elevation overlooking a Federal park. Contains center hall, large living room, step-down library with adjoining full bath, dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; bedroom, bath, large cedar closet on the 3rd. GAS automatic heat, 2-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464.
Evenings, phone EMerson 7535.

TRUSTEE SALE
1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
In highly restricted residential section, close to cars, buses, stores, schools, movies; detached residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; modern throughout; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, maid's room and lavatory in basement; spacious attic, easily made into 2 additional rooms; 3 large porches; deep rear lot, garage. An ideal home; to settle estate will sell at a price near appraised value for cash above first trust. Inspection restricted to actual buyer. Phone Trustee, AD. 6205.

• WHITE BRICK
GEORGIAN COLONIAL
A distinctive circular staircase enhances the charm of this lovely 7-room home; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive den, large screened porch, attached garage and many additional features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4945 MASS

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Close in and vacant, 1½-story asbestos shingle, 6-rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; basement. Newly reconditioned, at $50. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Convenient to Va. Hwy. Dept. 5 rooms and bath, semi-detached; also detached 3 rooms and bath; nearby. REASONABLE TERMS. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 8288. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

English, Bedroom-bath on 1st.
Bus 1 blk.—6 rooms—2 baths

Plus maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. This good-looking stone home is in a splendid neighborhood and is located on a large wooded lot. Available now and priced at $12,000. OL. 7332.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Home With 1 Acre Ground

3 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h., oil; near Falls Church, Va. Asking $7,500; substantial monthly payments with small amount of cash. Call OXford 0322.

EXACTHALLY new buildings, 11 rooms, 11 baths, 1 kitchen, completely equipped; 3 acres ground; on No. 1 within 8 miles D. C. Substantial income.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

STUCCO HOUSE, newly decorated; large lot, 2-car garage; large living room, fireplace; dining room, corner cupboards; kitchen, bedroom and bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Full-size basement. Hot-water heat; 3 blocks shopping center and bus service. Immediate possession. Price, $9,250. Terms, $1,250 cash, $65 per month; 2nd mortgage.

JOHN F. GARRETT CO.
Alexandria 2936, or eve., Alexandria 2745.

STONE CAPE COD
ON 2/3 ACRE.

Located in a restricted Va. development, this attr. home, offered for sale due to owner's transfer, may be occupied immed. It contains on the first floor, liv. rm. with fireplace and French door opening on screen porch, paneled den, bedrm. with pvt. bath, dining rm. and equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor are two large bedrooms and bath. A 2-car attached garage has an additional bedroom and bath above, with outside entrance. A large recreation room with stone fireplace provides another room for the family's pleasure. Terms, $2500 cash; price $12,950.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3624. Eves., GL. 4484.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 639 17th st. nw. NAt. 3338 or COl. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

87½-ACRE CHICKEN FARM—5-rm., bath; owner's bungalow; oil heat, elec. light; 3-room and bath tenant house rented furn. $30 mo.; brooder and other bldgs. and equip., stock, tools, furnishings. More customers than can supply. Large frontage No. 1 hwy. to Balt. Price reduced due to ill health.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

VIRGINIA

800 ACRES—Farm in Bath County adapted to farming, stock raising, fishing and hunting combined. Further information, write D. I. Wood, Admr., Swoope, Va.

563 ACRES in Loudoun Co., Prince William Co., Va.—9-rm., bath house; 100 white oaks, hickory. Large barn; stream; run. water, Delco system. OXford 1040.

GOOD INVESTMENT—67 acres on Lee Highway, convenient to Washington; woodland, part good timber; well watered. Price, $100 per acre. ½ cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON (9th road, between Irving and Highland sts., Clarendon)—75x125 side lane; $1,600. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

GOING INTO SERVICE, pedigreed Great Dane, 2 years old, cheap. Alex. 8887.

LIVESTOCK 104

MUST SELL, IRON-GRAY GELDING, HUNTER, GENTLE, 6 YRS. OLD, SOUND; INCLUDING TAX, $250. ALEX. 8887.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 34-bass Belanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $178; 120 bass Hohner, $185; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BEDROOM suite, 3-piece, walnut, modern, slightly used; innerspring mattress and springs, $60. TR. 6559.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-pc., Modernistic, equip. with lights & glass tops. GL. 2533.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouses, steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inches long length. Glass sash, cyprus framing doors, wall board, roofing paper. H.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorties needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9003.

CARPET, broadloom, approx. 50 yds. Can be used as runners or rugs; $20 for lot. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw., EM. 4677 until 9 p. m.

COATS—Lady's, size 14; dark green leopard trim, $30; brown tweed, $15. WO. 7412.

DAYBED Double, good springs and mattress. Reas. WO. 3226.

DIAMONDS Lady's diamond ring, 2 carats, $350; fine American cut. Lady's diamond ring, 1 carat; fine color; $150.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS,
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING CHAIRS, all mahog., 6 sides, 2 arms, $30; double bed and boxsprings, $16.50; library table, $7.50; settee and armchair $20; folding cot, $4; serving cabinet, rugs, etc. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. nw., EM. 4677 until 9 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces burl walnut, sacrificing on account of transfer. LI. 1603, after 5.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, Reasonable
Excellent condition. DU. 2045.

FUR COAT Hudson seal, finest quality, like new, size 38; $175 (no dealers). RA. 3356.

FUR JACKET, silver muskrat (chubby), size 12; exc. cond. Sacrif., $75. SH. 4555.

FURNITURE Davenport, modern, and chair; bedroom suite, white, complete; dining room table, 4 chairs, chest for linens. 8314 Carey Lane, Silver Spring. SLigo 1510.

FURNITURE
Contents of several model homes. Brand-new bedroom, living room and dining room suite; tables, lamps and others at savings from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Call MR. ROBBLER, RA. 9010.

GAS RANGE—Practically new table-top model; latest type oven control. OR. 4276 or NA. 0609.

GAS RANGES—REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.
J. C. BUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1333 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE—TABLE TOP (White) less than year old; reasonable. SH. 6530.

GREENHOUSE SASH, SUITABLE FOR CHICKEN HOUSE OR HOT BED AT LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE OF THE GLASS ALONE. MUST BE CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK. E. W. MASON, 733 8TH ST. N.E. ATLANTIC 3614.

GUITARS—Electric Guitar outfits from $79.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

LIVING ROOM suite, sofa and 1 large chair, $50; walnut desk. Cheap, NO. 9610.

OFFICE furniture; bookcase, desk, chair, etc. 1103 National Press Bldg.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Genuine walnut matched suite, executive desk and table, each 36x66"; swivel armchair and 2 side-arm chairs, walnut with black leather seat cushions and backs; also 12 sections bookcases, all in excellent condition; bargain; $300 cash. NA. 2330.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany (Fenza) and music cabinet; slider, lawn bench; antique artist easel. SH. 9780.

PIANO—Spinet, reduced to $195. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Louis XV Grand, walnut finish case. Returned rental. $150 off new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway Grand. Reconditioned in our shop. New condition and new piano guarantee. Mahogany case. Priced $500 off list price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Chickering Spinet, walnut case. Returned rental; priced $100 under new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Steinway Apartment Upright. Plain case, excellent condition, returned rental. Price $350. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Modernistic Spinet. Story & Clark make, light finish trimmed in blue, bench to match. Priced $380. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway square grand piano and living room suite, kitchen cabinets and chairs. Sacrifice, owner transferred. WA. 9229.

PIANO—Spinet, full keyboard, plain dark case, slightly used. Priced $195. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Co., which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Trade-in allowance. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—We have a good selection of new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Philco, and others on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. We also have a few used sets. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

RANGE, ELEC. WESTINGHOUSE Regent Model; practically new. Also baby bathinette. Good cond. Reas. OL. 7923.

REFRIGERATOR All porcelain, like new. SH. 6799.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 5½ cubic feet; excellent condition; $100. Call RAndolph 3109.

REFRIGERATOR Kelvinator elec., A-1 cond.; $125. WA. 0683.

SAXOPHONES—Bundy alto, like new, $75. Conn alto, silver with gold bell, $70. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a good new or used machine of such makes as White, Domestic or used Singer, stop in and see our display. Treadles and electrics in Portables, Consoles, Night Table and Desk Models. If you can pay cash we can save you money on these machines. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Barrain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

SOLO VOX—NEW HAMMOND, OR. 4874.

TRUMPETS—Indiana, gold lacquer, new condition, $49.50. LeMar, silver with gold bell, $39.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER Rebuilt Underwood standard; $45. WAr. 9009, after 6 p. m.

LARGE office desk and chair, cash register; practically new. OX. 4886.

FOR SALE—Used corrugated sheets, 9 ft. by 2 ft., 50c per sheet. Sea Board Salvage Co. Alex. 5887.

2-RAY ALARMS, electric eyes. Sea Board Salvage Co. Alex. 5887.

SACRIFICING 6 ROOMS FURN.
Good con.; $225. Call after 11 a. m., 2614 Rhode Island ave. ne.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1039.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2630.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition, Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ALL kinds of furniture, old clothes bought. Junk, rags bought for defense. DI. 8236.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and fire-arms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
CARRIED IN FREE.
PHONE JACKSON 1880

FARM & GARDEN 111

ARBORVITAES, junipers, spruce. Fine plants. The kind that will live. Rich potting soil for in and out door plants and lawn. Schneider Farm. Bowie 3081.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
HARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR 1941 CHEVROLET or BUICK. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400.

WILL pay high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL pay high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick, Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

MOTORCYCLES 117

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1940, WITH SIDE BOX. A-1 CONDITION; 4 TIRES, ALL GOOD; $375. AT. 3689.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK, 1941 Convertible—Automatic top; black with red leather upholstery; radio, heater; 10,000 miles; excellent tires; spare unused. Daytime call RE. 6700, Ext. 73440; evenings, EM. 0364.

CHEVROLET—1940 Business Coupe; 23,000 mileage; 5 good tires; perfect condition; $600. Apply 318 East Capitol st.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal "6" Coupe, immaculate; owned by bank president. Excellent tires. Only $575.
LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M St. N.W.

DE SOTO—1941 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Fluid drive, simp. trans., SEAT COVERS, heater, radio; 5 GOOD TIRES; excel. cond. throughout; $950. Owner, OL. 2045.

DE SOTO—1942 Club Coupe. Leather upholstery. All possible extras; low mileage; best offer. Box 507, Washington Post.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Convertible; 5 PERFECT TIRES, radio, heater. Call NO. 7063 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

FORD—1941 De LUXE, FINEST CONDITION; 5 VERY FINE TIRES; 15,000 MILES. PRICE, $675. OL. 4117.

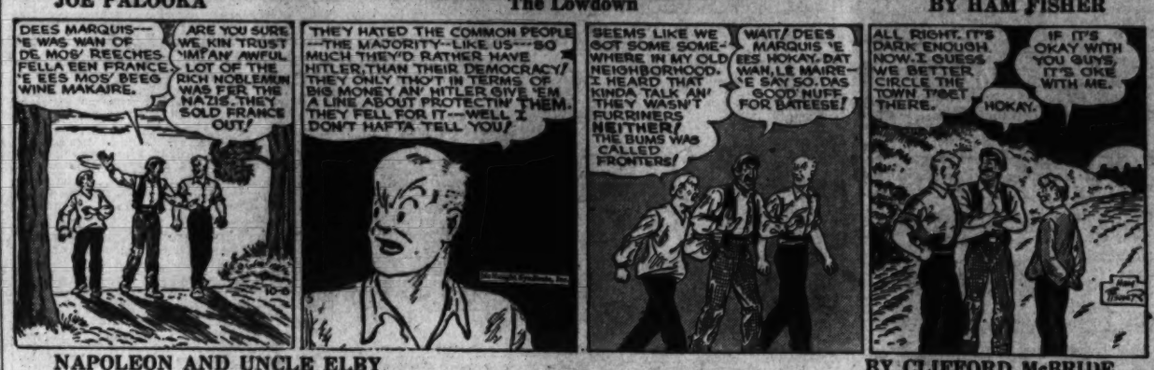
FORD, 1940 De Luxe Tudor—Very clean car; 5 excellent tires; terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st nw. DI. 0110.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PONTIAC—1941 "8" Custom Sedan. Fully equipped; 15,000 miles; $900 cash. After 7 p. m. Call Sat. 8198.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — The Lowdown — BY HAM FISHER


DEES MARQUIS—'E WAS WAN OF DE MOS' REECHES FELLA EEN FRANCE. 'E EES MOS' BEEG WINE MAKAIRE.
ARE YOU SURE WE KIN TRUST 'IM? AN' AWFUL LOT OF THE RICH NOBLEMEN WAS FER THE NAZIS. THEY SOLD FRANCE OUT!
THEY HATED THE COMMON PEOPLE—THE MAJORITY—LIKE US—SO MUCH THEY'D RATHER HAVE HITLER THAN THEIR DEMOCRACY! THEY ONLY THOT IN TERMS OF BIG MONEY AN' HITLER GIVE 'EM A LINE ABOUT PROTECTIN' THEM. THEY FELL FOR IT—WELL I DON'T HAFTA TELL YOU!
SEEMS LIKE WE GOT SOME SOME-WHERE IN MY OLD NEIGHBORHOOD. I HEARD THAT KINDA TALK AN' THEY WASN'T FURRINERS NEITHER! AN' THE BUMS WAS CALLED FRONTERS!
WAIT! DEES MARQUIS 'E EES HOKAY. DAT WAN, LE MAIRE—'E SAY SO. DAS GOOD 'NUFF FOR BATEESE!
ALL RIGHT. IT'S DARK ENOUGH NOW. I GUESS WE BETTER CIRCLE THE TOWN T'GET THERE.
IF IT'S OKAY WITH YOU GUYS, IT'S OKE WITH ME.
HOKAY.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

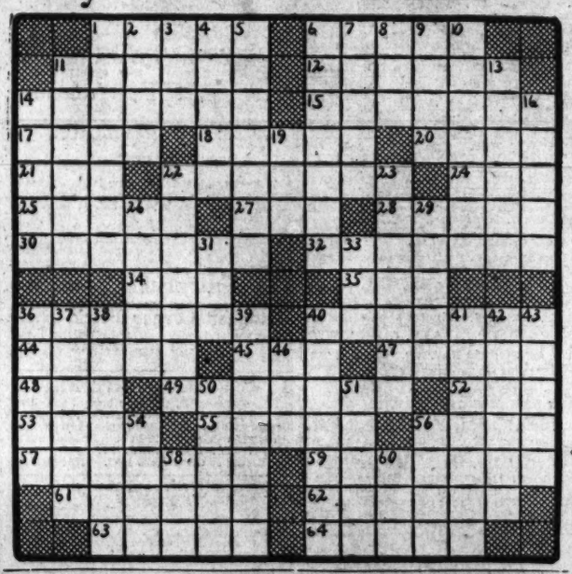
JANE ARDEN — Watchful Waiting — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU LATELY!
I MEANT TO COME BY YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS BUSY GETTING OUT MY LAUNDRY!
YOU HEARD HER?
OF COURSE—ABOUT THE LAUNDRY—WE KNOW THE SIGNAL WAS SENT—BUT CAN WE BE SURE IT WAS RECEIVED?
I'M SURE THEY GOT IT—THERE WERE ALLIED PLANES IN THE SKY SEVERAL TIMES—
SOON IT WILL BE DARK—THEN WE CAN WATCH FROM THE ROOF—THERE'S JUST ONE ANSWER THEY CAN MAKE TO OUR MESSAGE

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN SUPPORTS THE SAGGING MANGER BRIDGE AND EXECUTES MAKESHIFT REPAIR SAT THE SAME TIME...
A NICE TRICK... IF YOU CAN DO IT!
YOU CAN FINISH THE JOB!
WHAT THERE IS LEFT TO DO!
BUT AS SUPERMAN HURTLES OFF...
LOOKS LIKE THIS IS MY BUSY DAY!
TIME TO BLAST AWAY!
WATCH ME WRECK THAT DAM!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 To push against
6 Imitating
11 Supple
12 Malleable element
14 Compositor
15 White metallic element
17 Haystack
18 Sings
20 Heroine in Lohengrin
21 Eggs
22 Braided
24 Loud noise
25 Restrain
27 Little cone
30 Makes level
30 Barren
32 Deviate
34 Prayer of invocation
35 Likewise not
36 Manipulation with the hands
40 Extraordinary
44 Small bay
45 Carved memorial post
47 Income: Fr.
48 Stage of life
49 Lodges
52 Dip
53 Suitable
55 Any air vehicles: colloq.
56 Corn bread
57 Tedious
59 Vessel in the coasting trade: rare
61 Withered
62 Lays aside
63 Adorn
64 Kind of cheese

DOWN

1 Folded
2 Inclosed surface
3 Consume
4 Short fishhook line
5 Grooved
6 Bordered upon
7 Analyze a word
8 Masculine name
9 Numeral
10 Dutch coin
11 Shrub
13 Pondering
14 Pokes
16 Parsonage
19 To be situated
22 Secluded
23 Looks at eagerly
26 Efface
29 Prescribed number of feet
31 Support
33 Hostelry
36 City in Florida
37 Exasperates
38 Made glossy
39 Surpasses
40 Extreme boundaries
41 Removes bottom of shoe
42 Expiates
43 Lazar
46 River in Switzerland
51 Exclamation of impatience
50 Nominates
54 Absolute monarch
56 Chums: colloq.
58 Metalliferous rock
60 Silken sash.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MARATHON POKER
WHEN U.S. AMBASSADOR JOSEPH C. GREW LANDED BACK IN AMERICA FROM JAPAN, HE HAD SAT IN ON MORE THAN 200 SESSIONS OF A RUNNING POKER GAME BETWEEN INTERNED DIPLOMATS THAT STARTED AFTER WAR WAS DECLARED. MR. GREW WAS STILL HAULING IN THE CHIPS!
HELP!
MUST BE A JOB TO PROOFREAD FANNY HURST'S TYPEWRITTEN COPY. THE NOVELIST BLITHELY DISPENSES WITH SPACING AND USES ONLY CAPITAL LETTERS.
TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!
ONE FANATICAL DUCKHUNTER WHOSE LEGS NEVER TIRE ON THE LONGEST TRIPS IS BRIG.—GENERAL JIMMY DOOLITTLE. HE ACTUALLY TRAINS TO GET IN CONDITION FOR THE SPORT.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Last year we had a bubble dancer . . . this year the entertainment committee decided to strike a more sober note with a demonstration by a lady riviter."

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home takes listeners from the home front to the battle front, in a drama that shows just how both fronts are really one.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Dr. David M. Levy talks about "Psychiatry and the Family" in C. B. S.'s "Highways to Health" series.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, with the blonde help of Cinemactress Veronica Lake, unveil their new comedy series. Music by Songstress Connie Haines and Conductor Leith Stevens.

8:00 p. m., WOL—Alfred Wallenstein, presents Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Senator Taft of Ohio discusses the topic: "What Should Be the Role of Congress in This War?" when he appears on "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

8:30 p. m., WOL—Viscount Halifax, Ambassador from Great Britain, in an address entitled "Influence of Scientific Power in War.'

9:00 p. m., WWDC—"Diplomatic Viewpoints" will feature the Hon. Hugues Le Gallais, Minister of Luxembourg.

10:00 p. m., WRC—The old, haphazard country store operated by Rudy Vallee will be visited by the grinning Bert Lahr.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WJSV 1500KC
News, 6, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:03. Klibitzers, 7:10, 8 to 8. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Tmak'per, 8-8:45; 8:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8. Bill Henson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:00; Brown, 8:25-9:15; News, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 7 News, 8:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7:8:15.
9:00—The 9:15—Breakfast 9:30—Club 9:45—" "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Housekeepers Compton, News	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—" " 10:45—" "	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15—" at Bardi's 11:30—House in C'ity 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Baron Elliot News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45—& Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Bocke Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent	Today Army Air Forces Band News, Beatty	Sports Page " News; Hodges Sports Page	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—School News 2:30—J. G. McDonald 2:45—Line of Service	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15—Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Hodges " " " " Hay Burners	Music for Moderns Dr. R. L. Swain U. S. Navy Band
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30—Accent on 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Belmont Races Sports Page	News Olga Coelho Health Highways Raymond Scott
5:00—" " 5:15—FireProvention 5:30—L. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Are You Genius? Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Bankhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Freedom Mustcade Football Forecast Mustcade	Sports Resume Community Chest Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music Pan-America The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Concert Orch.	Pleasure Time World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Thru Wineglass	Ames 'n' Andy Harry James Hello From Hawaii
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45—" Town	Fanny Brice " Show The Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta " Viscount Halifax	Reflections " Death Valley Days
9:00—Meeting of 9:15—" The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—" Bands	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News and Music George Abell Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Hon. Sumner 10:30—" Welles 10:45—Morgan's Or.	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Ray Kinney Paul Schubert Victory for You	The First Line William F. Green Safer Washington
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45—" Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	News; Music Weems' Orchestra Himber's Orch. Jerome's Orch.	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15 Rob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News 11:05—Hollywood Band 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Silver Spring Music 12:00—News 12:10—Larry Clinton Orch.	12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel 12:45—Passion Play 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:30—Belmont Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:30—Belmont Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Yellin Orchestra 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade	6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Gale's Orchestra 7:00—News 7:04—Meney Oulling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Dinning Sisters 8:00—News; Cas. Motoring 8:15—Anchors Aweigh 8:30—Bandbox Revue 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Traffic Court 10:30—Paul Kain 10:45—Hawaiian Music 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Uncle Nemo 11:30—Xavier Cugat 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—I. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines	11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—On Stage 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 2:45—Esther Tuffy 3:00—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—News by Daisy 3:45—Dinner Chimes 4:00—1450 Club 5:15—1450 Club 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports 6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Freddie Martin	6:25—Who Won It? 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson, King and Lombardo 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Catholic Radio Hour 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Singers 9:00—Diplomatic Viewpoints 9:15—Music 9:35—Miller Orch. 10:00—Dick Rogers 10:30—John Kirby 10:45—News from London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

There's a gentleman in Washington today, a newsman, who had an exclusive interview with a guy named Hitler—at Hitler's request—in which Hitler told him all his plans and yet he, the newsman, didn't bother to write a word about it.

If that sounds more than slightly preposterous, in view of the interest that the world has taken of late in Mr. Hitler's plans, you should know that times have changed since that event took place, and the reason the well-known American foreign correspondent didn't bother to write anything about the interview was because the chain of American magazines for which he worked wouldn't have printed it anyhow.

The name of Hitler meant nothing then and his fulminations sounded like nothing so much as the ravings of a madman. In addition to that he wasn't a very prepossessing figure, certainly no one to inspire any confidence in what he said.

It was in 1922, during Christmas week. Uninvited, the strange young man came to the American newsman's hotel room in Munich to try to get over the story of the very youthful Nazi Party. The Munich beer hall putsch was still a year in the future and the Nazis wanted publicity badly.

So Hitler sat on the edge of the American's bed all one winter's afternoon telling the story that wasn't worth printing then. With him was a man that he called his "adjutant"—another quite unprepossessing figure, a club-footed fellow, also with a mad light in his eye, who probably was, although our newsman can't swear to it, the same club-footed Paul Joseph Goebbels who now gets about all the Nazi publicity he wants as Germany's propaganda chief.

Oh yes! The correspondent is a man named Frazier "Spike" Hunt, one of America's best known newsmen, whom you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 p. m., and of course he tells the story with great relish now—that and the other inside stories of the big names he's met in his widely traveled time, such names as Lenin, Stalin, Sun Yat Sen, Trotsky, Churchill, Gandhi, Mussolini and innumerable others of like newsworthiness.

In fact, he's in Washington today, meeting some more of them.

Listen tonight to
Frazier
Hunt
With News From The Nation's Capital
6 P M
Sponsored by General Electric
Tuesday, Thursday Saturday
WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CONCLUSION

ROSE put her witnesses in an anteroom, not the room in which Larry, sullen and ill at ease and accompanied by his father and brother, waited.

The preliminaries were brief. Rose stated, quietly, that there was no truth in any of the charges against her. She could not, she admitted, produce any witnesses to her visit from Larry Dexter, but she could produce a witness who would tell the board that Larry had been drinking before he called upon her. She wished Larry and his father to be present.

FAITH BALDWIN

They were therefore called and came in, not too happily. And Sally came in too from another room, looking very pert and pretty. The Senator's jaw dropped when he saw her and, as for Phil Dexter, he looked blacker than any thunderhead.

Sally said briskly:

"I won't take up much of your time. I was with Miss Ward on the evening of the 18th. We met at Doctor Jonathan Kimber's office. She told Doctor Kimber and me at that time that she had just had a visit from Larry Dexter. She told us what he said to her, that he came to warn her not to mix herself in his affairs, and that he didn't stay long. I left the doctor's office and drove on out of town a little way as I had a call to make—a personal errand. On the way out I passed the corner of Sixth and Elm. There's a sort of speakeasy there, a tobacco shop ostensibly, magazines, soda, and the like. I saw Larry's car outside. I stopped my car and went in to remonstrate with him over the way he was treating Miss Ward. I had difficulty persuading the proprietor I wasn't connected with the law. He has no license to sell liquor. Finally Larry came out of the back room. He was very drunk. I tried to persuade him to go straight home. He was ugly but promised he would. He didn't, of course. Later he drove to Four Corners, where he had an accident."

Her father said, "Sally, I insist that you——"

"Oh, no, you don't," she said, less formally. "I'm pretty sick of all this. You can't do things this way. Not in this day and age. Larry had been drinking when he went to Rose's, he boasted to me about it. He'd been to the blind pig earlier. I can produce the man if necessary. Or you can take my word for it."

Her father, looking at her, knew—for the first time in his life—defeat. He knew also a curious impersonal pride in the girl, his own child, who stood there and defied him. Larry was white and red by turns. The Board averted its united eyes and Dexter pulled at his collar. Phil spoke to his wife, almost pleadingly. "Sally——" he said.

Sally ignored him. She said, "And I'd like to produce Doctor Kimber."

Jonathan came forward from the back of the room. Sally said, "Doctor Kimber examined Larry after the accident before any other physician saw him."

Jonathan spoke directly to the Senator, declaring: "He had been drinking. There was also a broken bottle of liquor in the car. I mentioned that he had been drinking to you at the time. I believe you'll remember."

Sutton remembered.

Rose's Mother Is a Witness

Rose had one other witness. It was her mother. Mrs. Ward went straight to the point. She said:

"There's never been a drop of liquor in my house except for medicinal purposes. But the last of that went long ago. Rose couldn't have given this—this young man anything to drink. There wasn't anything there to drink, unless," she added scornfully, "you believe that she keeps bottles hidden away in her bureau that I don't know about."

"If——" announced Sutton after a moment, "if the witnesses will withdraw . . . and Miss Ward——"

Rose went into the anteroom. Mrs. Ward said, "I've never been as humiliated. If the papers get hold of this!"

"They'll get it," said Sally. "At least, Sam will. I'll see that he does. There's nothing private about these proceedings. There shouldn't be."

They sat there in the stuffy little room for perhaps 10 minutes. Someone spoke Rose's name outside the door. She went in, Sally and Jonathan close behind her.

Half an hour later they were in Jonathan's office, all of them. They had stopped there to see if he had any calls. And Sam was waiting for them with Bill Lynd. They sat and looked at each other, and once Sally laughed for no reason, and once Rose cried.

It was all over—the teapot tempest. Miss Ward had been cleared of all charges, an apology was due and had been presented. Whereupon Miss Ward had offered her resignation. It was an easy way out for the board, but they hadn't dared take it. They had begged her to reconsider. She had reconsidered. She would finish out the school year. And tomorrow the students would return to their classes, all except young Mr. Dexter.

"For it is obvious," said Jonathan gravely, 'that Larry's health is none too good. The case against him won't come up for a while. I doubt if it ever does. I have an idea that the Dexters will settle, and settle through the nose."

Sutton Dynasty Is Ending

He was, as it happened, a true prophet. Sam predicted gravely, 'It's the beginning of the end for the Sutton family—Gee, Sally, I'm sorry."

"I'm not," said Sally vigorously, "we'll be a lot better off, all of us. There was a time when I would have been sorry . . . but that's over." She picked up her coat. "So long, Gang!" she said.

"Where are you going?" Rose asked.

"Home, to make my peace—not that I'll try very hard."

Rose went to the door with her. "You've been—well, I haven't any words," she said. "You're a brave person, Sally Dexter."

"Maybe." Sally looked at her with bright, narrowed eyes. "You and Jon may have a tough time for a little while," she said. "The royal influence isn't defeated in a day, you know. But you've got some swell people on your side."

"I can't thank you enough," avowed Rose.

"Don't. You've your work cut out for you, I've mine." She put her arm around the other girl. She said, as if to herself, "I married Phil. It was a fool thing to do, but I'm sort of fond of him in a way; it's a habit, I suppose. This business has scared him. He's furious at me now but he'll get over it. In his sane moments he isn't fooled by Larry. Larry may grow up some day if he doesn't land in jail first. Phil and I are moving out of the parental house. We're taking a place in town till our own house is built. He doesn't know it yet, but he'll agree . . . or else. I think we'll manage better alone." She kissed Rose. She said, "I'll be seeing you," and was gone.

Rose went back to the others. Sam took one look at her and tweaked Bill's arm. He said, rising, "We'll drive you home, Mrs. Ward . . ."

"But Rose?" began Rose's mother.

"She has an appointment with her doctor," said Sam, and Bill grinned at him. Bill was a pretty good sport.

Now they were alone in Jonathan's office, the two of them. Jonathan said distractedly, "Rose, you're not crying . . .!"

"If I am it isn't for myself," she retorted with a sniffle. I'm pretty happy. Oh, not over this business, the way it ended. But over us—over having good friends . . . Jon, what's going to happen?"

"I dunno," admitted Jonathan. "I told you what I thought would happen to Larry. He won't graduate this year or any year probably. The Enders will be taken care of. Sam will get out a daily after a while, with plenty of backing. He'll put up a stiff fight against conditions. In a few years perhaps we'll have him or Fred Bates or one of the younger crowd running for mayor and getting in. As Sally said, this is the beginning of the end for the Suttons."

All's Well That Ends Well

Sally, thought Rose, had more courage than her father. She'd work things out for herself. Headstrong, arrogant, loyal and just at present embittered. She was stronger than Phil Dexter. If their marriage shattered it would be Sally who would shatter it. If it remained as complete as it could be, it would be because of Sally, too.

Jonathan said, "I've lost some patients. But there'll be new ones. And it isn't a good thing for a doctor to be entirely immersed in his profession—and his wife. I'll play along with the boys I guess. Between us we may stir up this old town to a reform or two. I wish your uncle were here to help me."

"I do, too," murmured Rose. She went over to his chair and sat down on his knees. She said, "We've got to go back to the house soon. Bill's staying for supper, you know. Jon, I do love you so much——"

He did not answer in words. Evelina, coming in to announce a patient quivered in the doorway. "For land's sake!" she remarked reprovingly.

Rose sat up straight and looked at her. She said, "Don't frown at us, Evelina. We like it, and you'll have to get used to it. What's the matter?"

"A boy with a nail run through his foot," said Evelina.

"In winter," exclaimed Jonathan, astonished. 'You exoect it in summer, but in winter!" He shook his head. "Send him in," he said.

"I'll go out the back way," Rose said. She put on her things and kissed him again. "I'll walk home," she said. "Don't be too late if you can help it."

"I won't," he told her, 'and by the way, you'll be saying that daily in the future."

Rose walking home through the blue winter dusk looked up at the sky. It was not yet dark and the horizon was that faint clear green only seen in winter and autumn. Lights shone on the snow from the houses she passed. She was thinking—in the future.

They would not be afraid of the future, she and Jonathan.

THE END.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Transport Command — BY MILTON CANIFF

BY MY FRIENDS ARE SEEN WIRELESS ROOM—BUT PRAYER BOOKS AREN'T PAID OFF!... THERE ARE ROCK STARS! WE GO!
WIRELESS SET SEEN EVEN THERE'S ROOM—SOLDIERS WELL, FIND SET SOON... I BLOCK THE DOOR SO MY FRIENDS CANNOT ESCAPE!
HEY! THERE'S A TRUCK—BUT I SEE NO ROOM TO THE OUTDOOR!
DO NOT WORK AS THE YELLOW HEAD—GET BEATO TRUCK—WE GO OR LIBTLE TRIMP!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MISS PAGE! MAY I HAVE A WORD—?
I SHOULDN'T TAKE THIS MRS. WORTH! I HAVE CHARGE OF THE FLOOR...!
I TALKED TO DR. BALLARD TODAY, AND I LEARNED, AS I SUSPECTED, THAT HE'S A VERY LONELY YOUNG MAN!
NOW, MRS. WORTH! I KNOW YOUR INTEREST IS FRIENDLY, BUT DR. BALLARD IS PREPARING HIMSELF FOR A GREAT CAREER! I'D PERSONALLY REGRET ANYTHING THAT WOULD... DISTRACT HIM!
THEN, I SUPPOSE IT'S USELESS TO TELL YOU... HE ASKED ME TO INVITE YOU TO GO TO A MOVIE WITH HIM TONIGHT!

MICKEY FINN — Back on the Beam! — BY LANK LEONARD

THAT'S WHAT I CALL MAKING PROGRESS, MICHAEL! SENATOR BLANK, GENERAL PAYNE AND JUDGE KNOTT ARE ALL COMIN' OVER FOR DINNER!
GEE! WELL, IN THAT CASE, TOM AND ME WILL EAT BY OURSELVES!
I'D BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU JOIN US!
NO, THANKS, UNCLE PHIL! WE WANT TO LOOK AROUND THE CITY A LITTLE—BEFORE IT GETS DARK!
YOU KNOW WHAT, MICKEY—INSTEAD OF HIM COMIN' DOWN WITH US, I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK THAT WE CAME DOWN WITH HIM!
YEAH! BUT WE'VE GOT TO SNAP OUT OF IT, TOM!
WE WANT TO SEE THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUILDING FIRST!
YESSIR!

MR. AND MRS. — The Ladies, Bless Them! — BY 'RTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SAY, I'M TRYING TO TALK TO YOU. WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?
LOOKING AT A WOMAN'S COAT ON THE BACK OF HER CHAIR.
SEEMS TO FASCINATE YOU. WHAT IS IT?
OH, YOU WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED
AND WHY WOULDN'T I BE INTERESTED?
BECAUSE YOU'RE A MAN. I WAS JUST LOOKING AT THE LABEL ON THE COLLAR.
I KNOW JUST WHERE SHE GOT IT. I SAW THE SAME COAT AT JONES BROS. FOR $24.79

DIXIE DUGAN — Good Waiting!! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE "HERO SPECIAL" ARRIVES TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 ON TRACK 9
FINE.
TICKETS
HEY—WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
HOME? WHY? AREN'T YOU??
NOPE—NEITHER ARE YOU
LOOK, THIS IS GOING TOO FAR! I WOULDN'T WANT US ALL NIGHT FOR ANY MAN!
AHHHH—BUT YOU WILL FOR A HERO!
9

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Out of the Blue — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

ABOARD A FIRST GUARD DIVISION OF CONVOYING... KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED, RED, TODAY. WE TRY OUR TEST CASE
YEAH...WE'RE CONVOYING A MERCHANT SHIP ON A TYPICAL COASTAL CRUISE
IN ABOUT AN HOUR, OUR "WARD" IS SCHEDULED TO CHANGE COURSE, GUIDED BY ONE OF THOSE MARKER BUOYS... AND THAT'S WHEN WE CAN EXPECT LURKING DANGER TO:
TORPEDO!! HARD LEFT, QUICK!!
IT MIGHT MISS!
NO! IT'LL JUST BARELY CATCH OUR STERN!
BLAM!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STEVE, OLD FELLOW! MY HAND!—PAULETTE HAS JUST BROKEN THE NEWS!
NEWS?
YES! HA, HA! YOU SLY FOX! NEVER SUSPECTED WHEN I TOOK YOU IN THAT I WAS GIVING HAVEN TO MY FUTURE SON-IN-LAW!
BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I APPROVE! THE PADRE FROM THE NEIGHBORING ISLAND WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK!— SHORT ENGAGEMENT BUT A LONG MARRIED LIFE, EH?
CAPTAIN BLY! I CAN'T—!
NO TIME FOR PRETTY SPEECHES, BOY! WE CELEBRATE TONIGHT! PAULETTE! COME AND PUT ON THE DRESS YOUR MOTHER LEFT YOU—REST HER SOUL!—
TONGO WILL—STAY WITH YOU, ROPER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NO, KID! IT'S ONLY FAIR YOU RIDE A WHILE. 'SIDES, YOU GOT BLISTERS!
WELL—JUST A SHORT WAYS—
YOU'RE GONNA RIDE FARTHER 'N YOU THINK—
—'CAUSE YOU'RE NOT GONNA TAKE ME HOME! POP WOULD WHIP ME PURPLE!
HEY!
WHOA!

DONALD DUCK — On the Spot — BY WALT DISNEY

IS HE PRETTY SICK, DOC?
CAN'T HE GET OUT OF BED?
IS HE PRETTY WEAK, DOC?
YES, BOYS, HE HAS A BAD COLD!
OH, BOY
NOW'S THE
TIME!
KEEP DIGGIN' THIS IS WHERE WE BURIED 'EM!

William E. Parker To Be Buried In Mount Olivet

William E. Parker, 50, lifelong resident of Washington, will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery after two services tomorrow. At 8:30 a. m. funeral services will be held at his residence, 3545 S Street Northwest, with requiem mass following at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m.

Mr. Parker, a former long-time employe of the Mayflower Hotel, died after a prolonged illness at his home. He belonged to the Loyal Order of Moose. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle L. Parker, and two sons, William E. and Francis D. Parker, all of Washington.

Funeral Rites Set Today for Orlando Smith

Funeral services for Orlando H. Smith, Washington resident for 48 years, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, where Mr. Smith was president of the board of trustees for 35 years.

Scottish Rite services will be conducted immediately following at the church, and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Smith died unexpectedly of a heart attack Tuesday at his home, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest. He was 85 years old, and Saturday would have been the fifty-fifth anniversary of his marriage to the former Miss Lucille Hines.

Mr. Smith, who was active in business up to his death, was representative here for several large lumber companies, including Farley Loetcher & Co. of Dubuque, Iowa, and the W. B. Farrin Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a director and stockholder of several companies.

A resident of this city for 48 years, Mr. Smith was born in Crawford, Miss., and was engaged in the lumber business in his native State before coming here. He was a Blue Lodge Mason and a Shriner. Active in church affairs, Mr. Smith was for many years a member of the finance committee of Calvary Church.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, and a son, Orlando H. Smith, jr., all of Washington.

Laurence T. Sholtis Funeral Today

Laurence T. Sholtis, 39, who died Tuesday after several months' illness at Mount Alto Hospital, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after services today at 9:30 a. m. at W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4813 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Sholtis had lived in Washington for more than 20 years. Before his illness he was a mechanical worker, specializing in building adding machines. During the World War he served in the coast artillery in several camps on the East Coast.

Oil Executive Dies

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Ernest W. Teagle, 67, vice president of the Sun Oil Company of Ohio, died today after more than a month's illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Born in England, Teagle entered the oil business by driving a wagon over northern Ohio to sell lubricating oil and kerosene.

Obituaries

D. C. Youth, Killed in Action To Be Honored

A "tribute service" honoring Corpl. Robert G. Thomas, 22, who was killed in a plane crash during enemy action in the Southwest Pacific, is planned by the young people on National Baptist Memorial Church a week from today.

This is the first such service the church has held, Corpl. Thomas being the first member on the church roll known to have been killed in action.

Several friends of Corporal Thomas in the Young People's Training Union will give testimonials on the program, which is not planned as a formal memorial service, but as a tribute to the youth.

The War Department telegram informing Corporal Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Thomas of Montrose Road, Rockville, Md., of his death on September 29 gave no details, but announced that a letter would follow.

A graduate of Powell Junior High School in Washington and Hyattsville Senior High School, Corporal Thomas was employed at Fries, Beall and Sharp Hardware Co. before he enlisted in the Ordnance Department. He was assigned to duty in Hawaii the followni March after graduating from the Armorers' Training School at Lowry Field, Colorado. Recently transferred to the Southwest Pacific Area, he was shifted from base to base as an armorer to help repair plane armaments.

Corporal Thomas was baptized and became a member of National Baptist Church several years ago and was active in the young men's class as well as the young people's group.

"Bob was always a sincere young man, straightforward and manly," Dr. Gove G. Johnson, minister at National Baptist Church, said of him. Taking part in the service next Thursday, which will be held at 8 p. m. in place of the regular prayer service, will be William Wolfrey, jr., John Allen, Walter Norris and Chester Soderberg, close friends of Thomas.

Funeral Rites For Miss Melick Set for Today

Miss Mary Melick, 77, and 44-year resident of Washington, died suddenly Monday morning in her home at 1424 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Miss Melick, a native of Franklin, Pa., came to Washington in 1898. Two years later she entered Government service with the general accounting division of the Post Office Department, which position she retained until she retired in 1933.

In her earlier years Miss Melick was active in the women's suffrage movement and due to her responsible position, stood high in the affection and regard of public officials. After her retirement from active service she was requested several times to resume her governmental duties, but because of ill health, was unable to do so.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Martin W. Hysong Funeral Home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will take place at the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Melick is survived by a niece, Mrs. Henry Frasier.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"There are many disadvantages to the initial bid of one no trump—blocking as it does the entire one level, it makes tentative approach bidding all but impossible," writes Lieut. Lawrence Weiss of Boston, now with the Army Air Forces, in his recently published book, "Bidding Structure."

"It is the bludgeon of the bidding sequence," he continues in discussing the no-trump opening bid, "where the suit opening bids are the rapiers. For that reason one no trump is not a bid to be made thoughtlessly whenever a hand seems favorably distributed for no-trump play. On the contrary, whenever another bid will serve equally well, it should be made in preference to one no trump. Thus most hands which contain biddable four-card majors should be opened with a suit bid, if any and all responses may be handled precisely."

Example Hands

Here is an example hand that the officer suggests should be opened with one in a major suit rather than one no trump, although qualifying in high cards and distribution for a no-trump bid:

♠ Q 10 8
♡ K Q 10 6
◇ K Q 6
♣ A J 8

Bid one heart, he says. Over a response of one spade, one no trump or two hearts, rebid to two no trump. Go to three no trump over two clubs or two diamonds.

But this hand is a typical one no-trump bid, he says:

♠ Q 3 4
♡ K J 9 5
◇ A K 8
♣ Q J 6

"This hand should be opened with one no trump despite the biddable heart suit, since an opening bid of one heart may draw a response of one spade, in which case the only available rebid is two spades, a slight underbid."

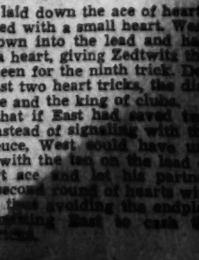
Endplay Saves Contract

Waldemar von Zadtwitz had no problem regarding his next bid on the South cards of today's hand. His only worry was whether his partner would bid at all. The hand was played in the national tournament, and Zedtwitz's partner was Sam Fry, jr. Happily, Fry had enough values to raise the opening two no-trump bid to three, and though Zedtwitz had rather bad luck with his finesses, he developed an endplay to make the hand. A defender's discouraging discard of a deuce made the endplay situation possible, indicating that there are times when it does not pay to be too explicit.

West opened the singleton nine of spades, and declarer won with the ace and cashed the king. The diamond queen was played and held the trick, but when the jack of diamonds was continued, West went up with the ace. East discarded the deuce of hearts, telling his partner to stay away from this suit.

West led another diamond, and Zedtwitz cashed the ten in the closed hand and played a small diamond to dummy's king. Next the club jack was led from the board and finessed losing to West's king. West returned a club and declarer took the ace and queen, setting up the heart endplay on West.

This was the situation:



South laid down the ace of hearts and exited with a small heart. West was thrown into the lead and had to play a heart, giving Zedtwitz the heart queen for the ninth trick. Declarer lost two heart tricks, the diamond ace and the king of clubs.

Note that if East had saved two hearts instead of signaling with the heart deuce, West would have unblocked with the ten on the lead of the heart ace and let his partner win the second round of hearts with the nine, thus avoiding the endplay and permitting East to cash the setting tricks.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ J 8 6 4 3
♡ 6 5
◇ K 8 4 3
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ 9
♡ K J 10 8 3
◇ A 9 7 6
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 5 3
♡ 9 3
◇ 7 2
♣ 9 8 7 5 4

SOUTH (VON ZEDTWITZ)
♠ A K
♡ A Q 7 4
◇ Q J 10 5
♣ A Q 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♠.

Vital Statistics

Births

John and Julia Allen, boy.
James and Cecelia Boyd, girl.
Stuart and Alice Boyd, boy.
Nathaniel and Alma Brown, girl.
Charles and Marguerite Carter, girl.
Henry and Elsa Cosler, boy.
Prospero and Lavenia Dupree, girl.
Joseph and Eleanor Flemings, boy.
Charlie and Marie Gilchrist, boy.
Charles and Maria Goff, boy.
Benjamin and Nettie Jackson, girl.
James and Lillian Jones, boy.
James and Gertrude Jones, girl.
John and Pearl Jonas, boy.
Albert and Ruby King, boy.
Daniel and Rosa Kittrell, girl.
George and Josephine Knight, girl.
Alphonso and Hannah Lyons, boy.
Thomas and Agnes Meita, boy.
William and Jewel Moore, boy.
James and Mae Munsen, girl.
Joseph and Helen Oliver, girl.
Willise and Mary Oufts, girl.
Joseph and Lucy Platt, girl.
Theodore and Lucinda Scott, girl.
George and Mary McShay, girl.
Pearce and Katie Swearingen, boy.
Alfred and Helen Turner, boy.
Joseph and Hester Walker, girl.
Samuel and Edna Wallace, boy.
Willis and Marthelia Wilkins, boy.
Norman and Ida Bowers, boy.
Edward and Helen Clark, girl.
Maurice and Margaret Kelley, girl.
Arnold and Lois Kleinebecker, girl.
Robert and Kathryn Lapp, boy.
Malcolm and Helen Peckham, boy.
Curtis and Sarah Perryman, girl.
Sewelyn and Evelyn Pruett, girl.
William and Irene Radner, girl.
Benjamin and Betty Skinker, boy.
Walker and Donna Stone, girl.
Henry and Edna Thompson, boy.
Francis and Pauline Timmons, boy.

Deaths

Edna M. Slater, 76, 621 19th st. nw.
Alice J. Munro, 72, 1416 R st. nw.
Victor H. Eisenbeiss, 70, 19 Whittier st., Takoma Park, D. C.
Charles E. Quigley, 65, 6218 30th st. nw.
Jessie M. W. Irwin, 58, 1012 8th st. nw.
Annie Sullivan, 81, 705 Florida ave. ne.
Lawrence T. Sholls, 49, U. S. Soldier's Home.
Raymond G. Koenig, 47, 3746 Cumberland st. nw.
Paul P. Pearson, 47, 3102 35th st. nw.
William B. McKlem, 46, Berwyn, Md.
Jennie F. Jones, 40, 203 C st. nw.
Billie Warren, 38, 417½ N. H. ave. nw.
Sam Nassar, 33, 1121 Eye st. nw.
Richard R. Mitchell, 21, 210 E st. nw.
Mari Hutcherson, 1, 2203 First st. nw.
Kenneth L. Dixon, 7 mos., 1519 17th st. se.
Robert Donoho, 82, 1755 T st. nw.
Rebecca Harris, 69, 611 3rd st. sw.
Queenie G. Daniels, 51, 952 R. I. ave. nw.
William J. Newton, 48, 1519 Columbia st. nw.
Phillip Johnson, 42, 1450 Florida ave. nw.
James Satterwhite, 40, 1401 5th st. nw.
Henry Williams, 35, 1325 S st. nw.
Charlotte L. Carter, 34, 704 Q st. nw.
Jerome Cook, 3 mos., 424 Ridge st. nw.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Charles E. Crouch, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Marie M. Hall, 20, Washington.
William A. Wood, 29, Indianhead, Md., and Maybelle E. Poe, 20, Takoma Park, Md.
Joseph Francis Porubsky, 29, and Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, 20, both of Arlington, Va.
William Garnett Braxton, 73, and Elsie M. Bethel, 60, both of Washington.
Cornelius Guy Ferguson, jr., 27, Tampa, Fla., and Margaret Watlon Stephens, 26, Roanoke, Va.
Nathan Stovitz, 25, and Dorcas Mumaw, 26, both of Washington.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Isaiah Harrington, 28, 1141 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Rita V. Gray, 1243 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Stewart.
Robert Lee Stranger, 27, 612 M Street Northwest, and Almeda Carpenter, 18, 429 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.
Leo Xavier Abernathy, 30, 4640 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Blanche Elizabeth Yingling, 19, 714 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Miles Welch.
Isidore Brill, 34, Army Medical School, and Rosa Lee Rose, 27, 3708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Paul Hugh Heister, 21, 3429 O Street Northwest, and Dorothy Alma Collier, 18, 3263 O Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Tuckerman.
Johnnie G. Jones, 24, 1839 Columbia Street Northwest, and Carrie Bernice Sanders, 21, 814 First Street Northwest. The Rev. James C. Banks.
Carl Franklin Nau, 25, 3206 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mildred Virginia Draper, 20, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.
Samuel Blakley, 21, 2008 Eighth Street Northwest, and Mildred E. Mason, 21, 438 G Street Northwest. The Rev. G. T. Murray.
James Lawrence Poff, 21, 913 Seventh Street Northeast, and Marion Rita Tossolo, 18, 1159 Neal Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Wilbur James Taylor, 19, 617 Elliott Street Northeast, and Thelma Mae Walker, 18, Newton Village, Md. The Rev. Walton L. MacMillian.
Vivian Arthur Reeder, 26, 916 First Street Southwest, and Margaret Serena Lucas, 22, 2417 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Benjamin A. Whiting.
James Harrison Carter, 19, 14 L Street Northwest, and Agnes Juanita Crenshaw, 23, 10 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph B. Jackson.
Harold Arthur Milbrath, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Elaine Marie Paulick, 24, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.
Delbert L. LaVelle, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Clio Fern Howard, 20, 1414 Forty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.
James Irvin Taylor, 23, 1826 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Patricia Elizabeth Barry, 22, 1750 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.
Henry Darley, 25, and Willie Mae Brown, 21, both of 420 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Somme A. Ross.
William Porter Addison, 48, Rossville, Ga., and Amelia Grayson Stevens, 47, Chattanooga, Tenn. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John Shearer Tuck, 25, Hershey, Pa., and Louise Lenore Kohl, 20, 1619 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. I. S. Ernst.
Anthony Nick Natoli, 25, 1013 Ninth Street Northeast, and Euphemia Catherine Butler, 22, 18 T Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Daniel M. Griffin, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth Brownstein, 21, 4071 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Morris Blair.
Harold LaVerne Mack, 21, and Wilmetta Mae Stake, 22, both of 5402 Connecticut Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.
Maurice H. Binder, 51, 1140 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Yetta Portner, 42, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Arthur Bogner.
Lewis Walters, 23, 1606 Thirty-second Street Northwest, and Frances Sarah Greene, 20, 776 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.
Virgie Speaks, 29, 740 Third Street Northwest, and Kathleen Ressie Watson, 21, 738 Third Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Otis C. Wilson, 33, and Pauline T. Praley, 27, both of 1837 Columbia Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.
Phillip Sherwood Hack, 25, Peoria, Ill., and Catherine Clayton Hill, 19, 1818 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Magee.
John Holt Watson, 24, 1619 Otis Street Northeast, and Harriet Lizzard Keistensen, 22, 2700 Brentwood Road Northeast. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.
Clarence Stramm, 32, and Lillian Herbert, 39, both of 2034 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry H. Smith.
Kenneth G. Martin, 26, Anderson, Ind., and Alva Lillian Smith, 24, 906 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Beery.
Raye Palmer Woodin, jr., 23, Quantico, Va., and Olivia Rhodes, 22, Ashville, N. C. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Thomas Rogers, 20, 110 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Lorean Dennis, 20, 606 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. James Jones.
Anderson Bennett, 64, 20 Logan Circle, and Cora Clayton, 30, 6005 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Murray.
Philip L. Brown, 62, and Cora Harris, 46, both of 232½ F Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl H. Tyler.
Clarence Joyner, 22, 1806 Fourth Street Northwest, and Roberta Elizabeth Simons, 21, 1407 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Washington Burrell.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, October 7, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer with gentle winds Thursday.
For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer Thursday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 75; lowest, 48.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 647 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1942, 6 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .22 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since October 3, 1942, .26 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 70.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	48	75
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	51	76
Atlanta, Ga.	61	74
Boston, Mass.	48	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	67
Chicago, Ill.	47	75
Cleveland, Ohio	51	73
Denver, Colo.	50	83
Detroit, Mich.	49	73
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	93
Kansas City, Mo.	53	83
Louisville, Ky.	47	79
Memphis, Tenn.	45	80
Miami, Fla.	67	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	42	77
New Orleans, La.	64	78
New York, N. Y.	50	79
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	72
St. Louis, Mo.	52	84

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
482, 11519—Lazpent vs. Trittipoe.
4, 10269—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound.
124, 8786—Wahrig vs. Bradley.
128, 8027—Woodward et al. vs. District of Columbia.
158, 10314—Harley vs. Jones et al.
234, 11597—Smart vs. Kramer.
238, 10967—Speakes et al. vs. Clark.
443, 12082—Danaky vs. Peabody

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
27, 4506—Travis vs. Travis.
96, 9173—Hayden vs. Hayden.
315, 11398—Jones vs. Jones.
316, 12323—Covington vs. Covington.
390, 12546—Henricksen vs. Henricksen.
434, 12361—Kuns vs. Kuns.
438, 12306—Redmond vs. Redmond.
76, 8548—Bundviri vs. Gardella.
310, 11240—Butler vs. Butler.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Oct. 8
Justice McGuire Presiding

8783—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., Shapiro—Pro se.
9564—Haneph vs. Hanson. Attys., Bolotin—Cromelin, Stout.
14098—Hasbrouck vs. A. B. & W. Transit Co., Inc., et al. Attys., Patterson, Quinn, Collins, Brault.
13561—Kilgore vs. Kilgore. Attys., Dobbins—Hayes.
17161—Commercial Banking Corp. vs. Grinder. Attys., Lichtenberg, Barker—Pro se.
13730—Gould vs. Sachs et al. Attys., Wender, Blaustein—Cusick.
17078—Smith vs. Durham et al. Attys., Lubar—Simmons, Roth.
16618—Colonial Finance Co. vs. Daniels. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
16885—Dist. of Col. ex rel York Ice Machinery Corp. vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co., Inc., et al. Attys., Denit—Baker, Gallagher.
13813—Natl. Hospital Service Society, Inc., vs. Dist. of Col. Attys., Doherty—Corporation Counsel.
16945—Campbell vs. Wade. Attys., Friedlander—Norris.
86385—Estate of Sebella G. Springer. Attys., Pro se—Bauman & Burnett.
16074—Prather et al. vs. Weinstein. Attys., Offutt—Halpern.
2315 H. C.—In re William A. Reynolds: writ.
2332 H. C.—Cook vs. Cook; writ (set for 11:30 a. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

17351—Kizzie Murray vs. Louis B. Murray; support and maintenance. Attys., Huver T. Brown and J. Louis Taylor.
17352—Ruth Wright Owens vs. Henderson G. Owens; divorce. Atty., L. A. Block.
17353—Howard Francis Clement vs. Evelyn Clement; divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.
17354—Vermal Saunders vs. Augustus Saunders; divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.
17355—Sarah L. Wilson vs. Everett Julian Wilson; divorce. Atty., Elwood G. Hubert.
17356—Mary G. Brancato vs. John Charles Brancato; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
17357—John H. Wood vs. Nora C. Wood; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
17358—James Emory Wiley Braswell, etc., vs. Ezoris Hemphill Lowry Braswell; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Bulman.
17359—Ernest J. Willett vs. Park Manor, Inc., a corporation et al.; for recovery of real estate salesman's commission. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
17360—Margaret Todd Cheeks vs. Gilbert Sprinkle Cheeks; divorce. Attys., Brown and Brown.
17361—In re Phyllis Norma Quint; for change of name. Atty., L. H. Ulman.
17362—William G. Lockaway vs. Mae Hanna Lockaway; divorce. Atty., George K. McMullan.
17363—Lotta Koslow vs. Max Koslow; legal separation. Atty., Saul G. Lichtenberg.
17364—Richard E. Lipman, etc., vs. Henry Kingsy Woon; on a forsign judgment. Attys., H. F. Warner; P. J. Hennessey, jr.; D. E. Tolman.
17365—Katherine E. Gordon vs. Ralph A. Gordon; divorce. Attys., Welch, Daly & Welch.
17366—Julia Tehaan Hillow vs. Samuel Hillow; maintenance. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.
17367—Daisy Anna Price vs. Albert Rhett Price; divorce. Atty., C. L. Stout.
17368—Adolph Michelson vs. Regina Michelson; divorce. Atty., David Wiener.
17369—Everett Stanley Moody vs. Constance Moody; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
17370—Grace Lucile Herndon vs. William S. Herndon; divorce. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.
17371—Mary C. Walker vs. James R. Walker; divorce. Atty., Charles W. Proctor

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, OCTOBER 7

$134—Louis M. Spiesler vs. Ambia Goodlow; $338.50. Atty., S. M. Alcher.

BANKRUPTCY, PETITION
Filed October 7, 1942.

4321—In re Frank Hild; voluntary. Atty., N. M. Brown.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Fine, Presiding.

Estate of Annie Kelley Dawson: will dated September 1, 1942.
Estate of Lucie A. Cairns: will dated July 2, 1938.
Estate of Joseph A. Walsh; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
Estate of August Friedrich Wilhelm Reiter; will dated September 10, 1942.
Estate of Dora T. Kaplan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. P. Schwartz.
Estate of Annie McCarthy; will dated February 14, 1942.
Estate of Patrick Crowley; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. B. Sullivan.
Estate of Bruce S. Branson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. M. Gray.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Dairy Industry, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Brookland Citizens Association, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pepco Building, 8 p. m.
Washington Citizens Association, Highlands Apartments, Apt. 310, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Life Underwriters Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Lebanon Masonic Lodge, No. 7, Willard, 8 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
Exhibition of Napoleonic relics and old lace, Fighting French Relief Committee, Inc., 1607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, all day.
USO activities for servicemen and defense workers, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Northwest, all evening.

Gen. Brett Is Given Flying Cross

Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, until recently commander of the Allied Air Forces in the southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for heroism and extraordinary achievement" on aerial flights during the past year.

The medal was presented to General Brett Monday by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, in latter's office at the War Department.

The citation accompanying the D. F. C. declared that "General Brett made frequent aerial flights to outlying forward positions in the combat zone over hostile territory. The courage and tenacity of purpose demonstrated in these flights uphold the noblest traditions of the Army Air Forces."

Father, Son Inducted Into Army Together

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—George T. Howe, jr., 21, and his 45-year-old father were inducted into the Army together today with the son remarking:

"Pop and I ought to make a good team. Gee, what if I get to be Pop's corporal!"

Said "Pop":

"We're tickled to death to go."

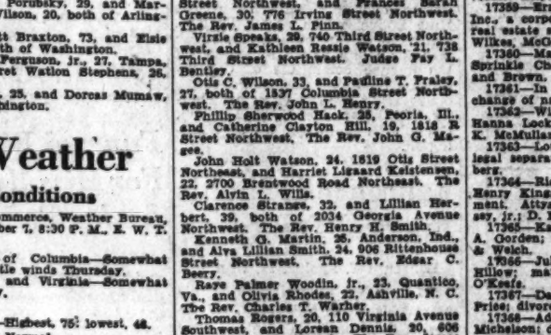
Roosevelt Lauds 'Y' For Soldier Aid

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt praised the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in a letter sent to Eugene E. Barnett, general secretary, to mark the celebration of founder's week, beginning next Sunday.

"In a day of fire and strain," the President wrote, "it (the Y. M. C. A.) serves the men in uniform and in the production line. . . . Your work is essential. Keep it strong."

The "Y" operating in 61 countries and with a membership of 2,000,000, of which more than half are in the United States, will celebrate October 11 the 98th anniversary of the establishment of the movement by Sir George Williams in England.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.



Four exclusive comfort features in these men's nationally famous

Dr. M. W. Locke

COMFORT SHOES

12.50

They're scientifically designed by the world-famous Dr. M. W. Locke . . . the only shoes with these four exclusive features. Inside heel wedge to prevent heel rotation by balancing your heel bone . . . A "cookie" in the shank to support your arch . . . An innerborder wedge to balance your feet properly . . . and special designs and lasts to give you the most comfort. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store, Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.'S FALL, 1942

Treasure Cloth Suits

masterpieces of men's clothing
tailored of luxurious fabrics
from fine American woolen mills

At a most modest price! **43.50**

The Pirates' Treasure Chests of yesteryear are a far cry from today's Treasure Cloth Suits. But intrinsically, they have very much in common. Both are known for their value. In the chests it was gold coins and valuable jewels; in these suits it's the luxury fabrics and tailoring details. They're truly masterpieces in the clothing industry. And ready for you.

Treasure Cloth Suits are the kind that make your friends say, "That's a mighty good-looking suit. Where did you get it?" and you'll be proud to say that it's a Treasure Cloth Suit from The Hecht Co.

At $43.50 they're most unusual values during these most unusual times. Frankly, you'll be doing yourself a favor when you get one. That's how fine they are. Select yours from handsome stripes, herringbones, plaid sharkskins, striped sharkskins, nailhead patterns, swivel weaves and subdued overplaids.

Single and double breasteds in lounge and conventional models. Your size is here. Won't you try one on today?

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

The Hecht Co.....Shop Thursday 12:30 'til 9:00 P.M.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street — NAtional 5100 — Regular Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.